



MOTHER GREETSON RESCUED FROM MINE
Mrs. Florence Burke kisses her son Billy, 13, in hospital

'MIRACLE' SURVIVAL

Searchers in Mine Find 3 Boys Alive

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Three teenage boys, in a miracle survival that confounded experts, were found alive Saturday after spending more than two days listening to trains and looking at the ceiling of an abandoned coal mine.

The youngsters were found nearly a half-mile from the mouth of No. 2 shaft of Castle Shannon Coal Co., mine a rickety myriad of underground tunnels, unused for more than 25 years.

THEIR rescuers were U.S. Bureau of Mines inspectors Everett Turner, James Hutchens and Jennings

Bredon. After locating the youths, the men emerged to gather oxygen and breathing apparatus.

"I told the boys we would have to go back for oxygen masks," Hutchens said, "and they told me they were in there 30 hours and could wait 30 minutes longer."

WHEN the boys were carried out on stretchers a crowd of more than 200 persons standing atop a hillside across from the mine let out a deafening cheer.

All fire sirens in the community of Castle Shannon—seven miles south of

Pittsburgh, where the mine is located — shrieked for several minutes in appreciation of the rescuers' efforts.

The boys—Danny O'Kain and Billy Burke, both of nearby Baldwin Borough, and Bobby Abbott, 14, of Pittsburgh, were taken to St. Clair Memorial Hospital. Burke and Abbott were listed in good condition. O'Kain's condition was listed as satisfactory.

The hospital did not permit the boys any visitors except their families.

Hutchens, Turner and Bredon broke into tears while describing the rescue operation.

Turner was one of the

happiest. He had said earlier Saturday that "this is a recovery operation now instead of a rescue operation."

He was the first to spot the boys. He said they were waving their hands when they were located.

TURNER said O'Kain complained of suffering from a headache. "Another told me he thought he had pneumonia," Turner said.

T. J. McDonald of the U. S. Bureau of Mines office in Pittsburgh said the boys were in "an oxygen atmosphere" when they were found but that they could not move under their own

power because the content was only 17 per cent.

Newsmen who walked into the emergency room at the hospital found nothing but smiles.

Young Abbott and O'Kain were reclining on cots and surrounded by relatives of all three youngsters.

THE BURKE boy was being X-rayed for either a chest injury or other ailments suffered in the ordeal.

"I knew all the time they were down there," said Albert Abbott, father of one

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 5)

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Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather---

Mostly sunny today, high about 85. Complete weather on Page A-2.

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1963

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146 PAGES

Russ Rip Chinese in Savage Attack

MOSCOW, Sunday (UPI) — The Soviet Union, in the most savage public attack ever delivered against Communist China here, today bluntly told Peking it will go ahead with efforts to reach better relations with the United States and end the arms race.

Foreign observers interpreted the Soviet declaration as marking the final de facto rupture of the once-monolithic Red bloc which claimed sovereignty over one-third of the world.

The Soviet declaration appeared to make inevitable a formal rupture in the Sino-Soviet ideological "peace" talks. It was an admission that eight days of

high-level secret negotiations in Moscow had gotten nowhere.

The talks were adjourned Saturday for the weekend. Informal sources said they had ground to an apparent end with "grave differences" between Peking and Moscow still unresolved.

The Soviet Union and Communist China have fought bitterly for years over the method to advance Communism. Russia has advocated peaceful coexistence. Red China has insisted that there must inevitably be military conflict between communism and capitalism.

A 25,000-word open letter from the Soviet Com-

munist Party published in the party newspaper Pravda today denounced Chinese Communist leaders for "aggravating" the split and undermining world communism.

(The Chinese Communists, in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo Sunday, accused the United States of trying to wreck the ideological talks and split the international Communist movement by inciting ill-feelings between Moscow and Peking. The article in the Peoples Daily Observer of Peking, however, was written before the Soviet denunciation published in Pravda.)

The Kremlin rejected Chinese Communist charges of "cowardice in the face of imperialists" and made a ringing reaffirmation of Soviet premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's policy of peaceful co-existence with the west.

The statement was issued a few hours after Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan, often the Kremlin's chief troubleshooter, took a hand in the faltering talks.

Mikoyan's role in Saturday's meet was not known, but there was speculation he might have been seeking a face-saving way to break off the talks with the Chinese

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 4)

SEVEN SUING BUILDER OVER STINGING MESS

By ANDY PARK

They've got trouble. They've got trouble right there in Garden Grove. They've got trouble with a capital "T" that stands for "tree" that gave them sticks to build their house and now is giving everybody headaches.

It's a regular hornet's nest, one property owner says waspishly.

It's the Sirex Aureoleto and seven apartment building owners don't think larvae-ingly of him.

The Sirex Aureoleto— or western hornet wasp — is the subject of a lawsuit filed recently.

Attorney Alfred Bodhaine is seeking a day in Superior Court in Santa Ana for the apartment owners. And he's asking \$1 million for his clients' trouble.

The apartment owners contend they got stung by the builders because of inferior lumber used in construction of the apartments. It's inferior, they say, because the Sirex Aureoleto took up residence in the lumber before it was used to build the dwellings.

"IT'S KIND of crowded around here," says Gerald F. Pelletier of 9831 Central Ave.

Pelletier, along with James W. Russell, Jesse L. Williams, Eugene Searcy, Judd P. Rowland,



GERALD PELLETIER AND FRIEND

J. Hardy House, and Martin Richmond are nice, suburban type folks who like to come home after a hard day at the office and maybe have a stinger on the patio before supper.

"It wasn't a boring life," Pelletier said, "until my winged friends started boring holes in my walls and joining us for dessert."

The apartments—four-unit ranch type—are in a development around Central Avenue, Fletcher Drive and Verde Street about 9800 east in Gar-

den Grove. They were sold to individual owners, most of whom live in one of the units and rent the others.

In the suit filed by Bodhaine, the owners claim that negligence on the part of the defendants, Farrow and Sons, Inc.; Rood Builders, Inc.; Reliable Lumber, Inc.; and the City of Garden Grove resulted in the use of inferior lumber laden with the larvae of the western hornet wasp.

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 4)

Canadians, U.S. Near Missile Pact

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—The United States and Canada have worked out most of the details of a nuclear weapons deal which was a key item in talks here last May between President Kennedy and Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson.

The bilateral agreement, it was learned here Saturday, will be announced—probably within a month—in an exchange of notes between the two governments.

An agreement in principle that Canada would accept American-made nuclear warheads for continental defense missiles was a major accomplishment of the Kennedy-Macmillan talks at this Cape Cod resort community two months ago.

IT CAME on the heels of a Canadian election campaign in which a major issue was the refusal of Pearson's predecessor, John Diefenbaker, to accept the nuclear explosive despite an earlier agreement to do so. Pearson topped Diefenbaker in the balloting.

It was understood that one question remains to be answered before the formal exchange of notes. This involves a decision on whether the nuclear warheads for Bomarc missiles and possibly other weapons will be cared for by Canadian uniformed personnel.

SHE'S BROKENHEARTED

Sponsor Won't Outfit Maryland's IBC Entry

By BOB SANDERS

Marguerite Lankford, an 18-year-old cutie from the little town of Westminster, Md., has a problem.

She wants to come to the International Beauty Pageant here next month, but she doesn't have a thing to wear.

She is supposed to have two gowns, a native costume, expense money and a gift for Mayor Wade.

The reason she doesn't have these things is that her sponsor, or rather the school she thought was going to sponsor her when she won the Miss Maryland title, has turned her down.

Last April, while a student at the Baltimore Institute, a secretarial school, she entered the contest which the institute and several other Maryland schools held.



MARGUERITE LANKFORD
Nothing to Wear

Her picture, along with those of several hundred other girls, was sent to New York to be judged by television star Jack Carson

and the famous women's hat designer, Mr. John.

She won, and began making plans to come to Long Beach. However, last week B. Herbert Brown, president of the Baltimore Institute, informed her that the school would not accept "any responsibility, financial or otherwise," for her participation.

She was, of course, brokenhearted.

"I ASSUMED the school would provide what I needed, like the other girls' sponsors do," she said. "Now Mr. Brown tells me I have to provide them myself, which I cannot afford, or borrow them, which would hurt my chances. I think I should have nice clothes to wear in Long Beach."

Marguerite, a brown-

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

Russ Roulette Kills Boy, 16

A 16-year-old Paramount boy shot and killed himself Saturday while playing Russian Roulette in a parked car near Paramount High School.

Dead is Donald Ralph Gwattney, son of Mrs. Darlene E. Gwattney, of 14127 Anderson Ave. He was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Helen's Hospital, Bellflower.

"Two companions told Lakewood sheriff's deputies the youth used a .32-caliber revolver for the game.

WORST STRETCH IN ORANGE COUNTY

New Death Alley on Coast Highway

By KEN KNIGHT

Death alley in Orange County isn't a dimly lighted back street thoroughfare nor is it a high-speed freeway.

Rather it is a five-mile stretch of road that skirts the ocean between the city limits of Seal Beach and Huntington Beach.

The sands and Pacific waters beckon to thousands of people who each day travel the Pacific Coast Highway—101 Alternate.

Also beckoning, unseen and all too awfully close at hand is—death.

Since January, this innocuous-looking two-lane highway, with its posted speed limit of 55 miles per hour has been the scene of 60 accidents.

Some 69 persons have been injured, and it is fortunate that no more than five have been killed.

THE TRAGIC deaths of three teen-agers killed Wednesday almost in the middle of this death road points out the seriousness

of the situation and is a grisly indicator that more deaths will occur.

Each 24 hours during the good beach days of summer, 27,500 cars travel the highway. Many park on both sides of the road.

Hordes of people scurry across the highway to the beaches and to their cars. Cars are pulling out into traffic constantly. Many make U-turns on the busy highway to get home.

Some never make it home. Drivers along Pacific Coast Highway have all of these frantic conditions to contend with and they often slam on their brakes as, at the last minute, they see a place to park along the beach.

EVEN AT night conditions do not improve as the people stay on to build fires at the Bolsa Chica State Park.

And while the flames of the myriad of fires glow hotly they do not glow brightly enough to illuminate the highway for drivers to see the people as

they cross the highway.

"That stretch of road is deceptive as well as dangerous," is the way California Highway Patrol accident investigator Wayne Carter describes the highway.

"Slight rises and dips in the road are almost imperceptible to the driver but they hide oncoming cars as well as cars right in front of him.

"With cars lining both sides of the road, there is no place for a cheater on that highway.

"IF A DRIVER is exceeding that 55-mile speed limit he can't stop if a car pulls out in front of him and there is no place to go as the roadside is lined with cars.

"If the driver is lucky, he can pull out into the oncoming traffic lane. But if there are cars coming—there is a wreck.

"Many of the accidents are caused by people pulling out of their parking places and making U-turns

into the opposite traffic lane.

"With those rises and dips in the road such a maneuver is extremely dangerous.

The three Huntington Park youths were killed in an almost identical situation to that described by Carter.

THEIR COMPACT bus was struck by another car which had swung out to avoid hitting a car which was attempting to make a left hand turn into a parking place on the roadside.

"Last July there were

two people killed in that area, this month there have been five already," Carter said.

"Each year it is getting worse and it shows no indication of getting better.

"The situation is tragic in that the deaths and accidents can be prevented.

"The solution is simple and it is what all traffic safety and enforcement agencies keep telling the motorist. But nobody seems to believe the message.

"All the drivers have to do to save their own lives and those of others is to obey traffic laws."

WHERE TO FIND IT

FRAN BERA of Long Beach, pre-race favorite to win the 17th annual All-Women Transcontinental Air Race, was 12th of 44 women pilots to take off from Meadows Field in Bakersfield. Page A-2.

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		Women's NewsW 1-12

When the federal government is given this power to force white children to go outside their own residential locality to another school—and to force hotels, motels and restaurants to accept people they do not want to serve—regardless of color—it is asking for almost complete police power over these establishments. This would be but a start of the complete police state which would eventually be spread to all segments of our society. The problem is great and desegregation should be carried out much faster than it has been. But in doing so we need to remember the President's remarks 13 years ago that we may be sacrificing the liberties of the people. There is such a thing as going too far and too fast.—L.A.C.

Wirtz Urges More Rail, Union Talks

Wirtz made it plain, however, that the six-man panel named by the President to investigate the dispute would not attempt to direct any further negotiations.

The President has promised

**INDEPENDENT
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Legislature Slated to Go Into Action

Sport Boat Sinks; Save 20 Aboard

Don Miller, 40, is owner and operator of the \$23,000 converted Navy picket boat, which operated out of Norm's Landing, San Pedro.

Fishermen, Kin Plan Catalina-Bill March

They will march with placards urging Governor

Nizetich says the bill would permit as high as a

They maintain that the mass production purse seining operation of commercial fishing boats would deplete the population of fish in an important breeding ground.

Sporadic Racial Protests Keep Officers on Alert

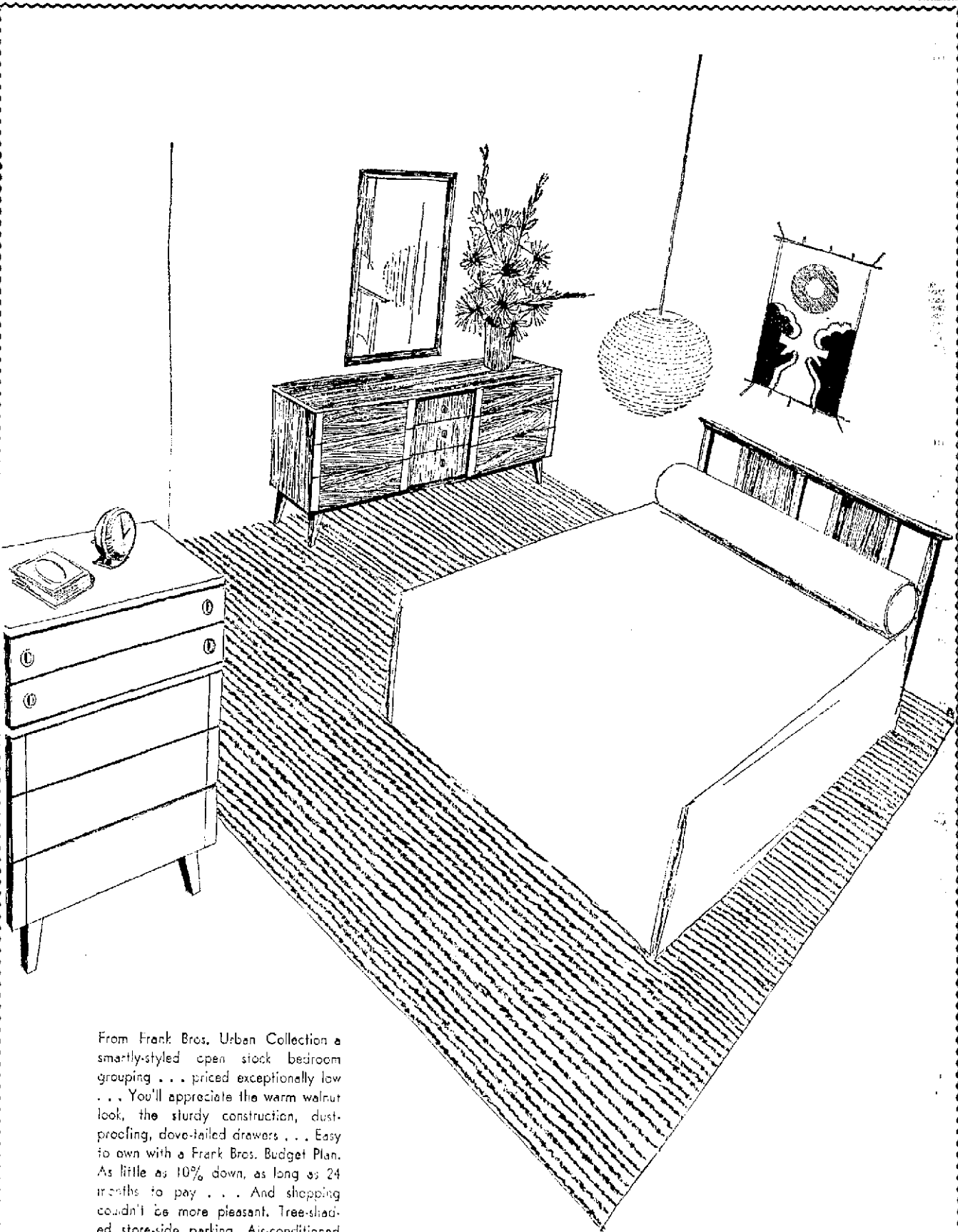
Announcement of the planned marches in Cambridge came on a day in

It urged the governor to call a special session of the general assembly "or issue an executive order to ban racial discrimination in places of public accommodation or come himself to Cambridge

The highest temperature in the 48 adjacent states was 115 at Palm Springs. The lowest was 41 at Mullan, Idaho.

The arrests brought to more than 100 the number of demonstrators jailed in Danville since The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. called on Negroes to "fill up the jail" last Thursday.

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FRANK BROS.

FAMED ARTIST

Vargas Creates World Beauty for IBC Symbol



NEW IBC VARGAS BEAUTY

The world famous Vargas girl has a new sister and she will be in Long Beach, with the rest of the most beautiful girls in the world, Aug. 8 through 18.

Alberto Vargas, the internationally known Peruvian artist, has created the new girl as a symbol for the new International Beauty Congress Pageant.

Her picture, holding the crown and scepter and wearing the robe of the

country Mr. Vargas has managed to create a symbol in which we can see the timeless loveliness of all the girls in the world."

Vargas rejected the idea of trying to make a composite of the physical characteristics of the beauties of the world on the grounds that feminine beauty is universal.

"The particular expression of the eyes is not intended to represent any particular girl," said Vargas discussing his new creation. "Neither are the hair, the skin, the features or the figure. The purpose was to create a lovely girl, just as the purpose of the pageant is to select one."

VARGAS, a native of Arequipa, Peru, first began drawing beautiful girls for Florena Ziegfeld back in 1916 in New York.

The artist, who now lives in Los Angeles, has been a judge of the IBC contest since its inception.

Despite Vargas' emphasis that his girl is not meant to resemble the actual winner, comparisons between her and the contestants as they arrive here and even the winner after she is chosen are inevitable.

"There will be many to disagree with the artist's conception of international beauty. After all the real beauty is supposed to be in the eye of the beholder. And Vargas, like all the IBC fans, has only two eyes.

As Dailard re-coined the phrase during a discussion of the drawing, "That's what makes beauty contests."



ALBERTO VARGAS

IBC, will grace the program of the IBC and will be used to symbolize the pageant in future years.

EXECUTIVE Producer Wayne Dailard released the picture of the new Vargas-IBC girl to the Independent Press-Telegram today.

"We felt that the Vargas concept of the International Beauty personifies the high type of beauty we are looking for in the contest," Dailard said. "Without copying the physical characteristics of any particular

Sponsor Won't Buy Outfit

(Continued from Page A-1)

eyed brunette who measures 35-25-37, is the youngest of three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Lankford of Route 1, Westminster. After graduating from the Institute, she started to work in March as a secretary for the Fidelity and Deposit Co. in Baltimore.

When Brown refused to sponsor her, Marguerite said, he mailed the IBC franchise papers to her father, who is a carpenter, and told him to sign them.

"I don't think my parents should have to accept the financial responsibility for my entry in the contest," she said.

"The other girls' parents don't have to."

LAST WEEK, she wrote a letter to Wayne Dailard, executive producer of the IBC pageant, informing him of her plight and requesting help.

Dailard called Brown and was told:

"The girls entered the

contest of their own free will and I assume they knew that the school was not financially responsible for them. I don't feel that I owe her anything."

So now Dailard is trying to find another sponsor for Marguerite.

Unless he does, the jilted lovely may have to stay home and watch the pageant on television.

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3 Picket Tract in Torrance

CORE pickets continued to march Saturday in front of the sales office of the Southwood Riviera Royale tract in Torrance, but the atmosphere of crisis appeared absent.

The picketing was a mere token line of three persons, as promised by the integration organization after builder Don Wilson announced Friday he had accepted a deposit on a house from a Negro buyer.

The pickets appeared shortly after 2 p.m., and ended their walk about 5 p.m., thus failing to test an emergency ordinance prohibiting demonstrations after 7 p.m. The ordinance was passed Tuesday by the City Council.

POLICE indicated they did not intend strict enforcement of the ordinance, even should some pickets remain after that hour.

In contrast to earlier signs condemning Wilson for alleged discrimination, the signs carried Saturday merely identified the picketing as a CORE action. Only one picket carried a message: "We Shall Overcome."

CORE members passed out mimeographed sheets explaining the picket line was being maintained until a home actually is sold to a Negro and ending with the statement: "CORE hopes that this interim vigil will be brief, so that we can turn our energies to ending discrimination in other areas of Los Angeles County."

Medical Bag Stolen

Dr. Charles W. Lester, of 231 Junipero Ave., told police a window of his car was jimmied in the parking lot of Memorial Hospital Saturday afternoon and his medical bag containing drugs and surgical instruments was taken. He valued the loss at \$150.

L.B. Pilot First in Kansas

44 POWDER PUFF DERBY PILOTS TAKE OFF FOR ATLANTIC CITY

By LEE CRAIG
I. P.T. Aerospace Editor
BAKERSFIELD — While hundreds of sweltering spectators mopped their brows and watched, 44 women pilots followed each other into the air Saturday from a Meadows Field runway here to launch the 17th annual All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race.

The pre-race favorite, Fran Bera of Long Beach, seven-time winner of the event, was twelfth to take off in the handicap race to Atlantic City, N.J.

She snapped up the wheels of other Beechcraft Bonanza and made her usual spectacular turnout, banking nearly vertically before heading full throttle northeast for her

hoped-for first night's stop at La Junta, Colo.

Mrs. Bera, chief pilot for Belmont Aviation at Long Beach Municipal Airport, also is representing the 1967-68 California World's Fair here. With her is a plaque for presentation to the mayor of Atlantic City, inviting him to the fair.

FIRST PLANE off the runway in Bakersfield's 100-degree heat was piloted by Mrs. Judy G. Wagner, of Palos Verdes Estates, who also flew alone in a Bonanza.

Only other Long Beach entrants were Doris K. Eddy and her co-pilot, Treasure Zimmerman, in a Piper Comanche 250.

Doris, a ferry pilot for Aztec Aircraft Sales of Long

Beach, who furnished the recently by flying solo from Comanche, has a commercial license and instrument rating with 800 hours of flying time. Mrs. Zimmerman, a Long Beach physical education teacher, is a 54-hour private pilot.

The race is flown only in daylight hours, with no flying in instrument weather. Aircraft are given a handicap speed, and final placing depends on how much that speed is exceeded.

HIGHEST average ground speed in the history of the race—commonly known as the Powder Puff Derby—was made last year by Mrs. Bera with 196.41 miles per hour, or about 25 miles per hour over her handicap.

Leading challenger for the Long Beach woman's crown is Mrs. Betty Miller of Santa Monica, second last year.

Mrs. Miller made news re-



POWDER PUFFS packed and away we go! Staff Photo

pilots Doris K. Eddy, left, and Treasure Zimmerman, both of Long Beach, chart their course in the 17th annual Powder Puff Derby, coast-to-coast, light plane flight that got underway Saturday at Bakersfield.

Monday, with the rest landing Tuesday and Wednesday. The race's awards banquet will be Thursday.

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI)—Two Powder Puff Derby planes from California arrived at Fairfax airport here late Saturday.

The two aircraft apparently made it further east than any of the other 42 entries.

More than half of the planes landed at Farmington, N.M., for an overnight stop Saturday.

OPTIONAL stops along the way are Las Vegas, Nev.; Page, Ariz.; Farmington, New Mexico; La Junta, Colo.; Great Bend, Kan.; Kansas City, Kan.; Springfield, Ill.; Dayton, Ohio; Cumberland, Md.; and Atlantic City.

First planes at the finish point will probably arrive late Saturday.

Mrs. Doris Eddy and her partner, Mrs. Jerry Zimmerman, both of Long Beach, were the first to arrive here. They are flying a Piper Comanche.

Fran Bera of Long Beach stopped for the night at La Junta.

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—Photo by Dean Grossa

ATTEMPTING TO SAVE A LIFE

Marvin Jones (right), Paramount ambulance attendant, attempts to revive Margaret Cecelia Cassaday, 32, of 15143 George St., Paramount, after she was struck by a hit-and-run driver Saturday afternoon at Compton Boulevard and Georgia Avenue. With him is attendant Charles Williams. Attempt at mouth-to-mouth resuscitation failed. She was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Helen's Hospital, Bellflower.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



U.S. Unhappy at British Leak

LONDON (AP)—British newspapers Saturday reported a rift between U.S. and British security officials over disclosure of the name of Soviet master spy Anatoli Dolnytsin, who defected to the West.

The Americans were reported claiming the British goofed in one of the West's big cloak and dagger coups and laid Dolnytsin open to greater danger of being kidnaped or killed by Soviet agents believed on the prowl for him in Britain.

British security chiefs clamped another news blackout on the circumstances of the case. The defection had been kept a secret since Dolnytsin came over to the West 18 months ago.

Dolnytsin is said to have arranged his defection through a U.S. embassy in an allied country and spent a year in the United States being quizzed by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

Freeman Goes Behind Iron Curtain

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman left Saturday on a month-long tour of the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia and three other Iron Curtain countries for a look at their farm methods.

Republicans immediately branded the trip as unnecessary. Rep. Paul Findlay, R-Ill., said it indicated that Freeman "is about to be kicked upstairs into a diplomatic position."

Freeman becomes the second Kennedy administration cabinet member to visit Russia in less than a year and the first to go to Eastern European satellite countries. He also will tour Poland, Rumania and Bulgaria.

A few months ago, Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall visited hydroelectric projects and power transmission installations in the Soviet Union.

Quizzed in Slaying of Children

SANTA ROSA (UPI)—Sheriff's officers from Arizona joined FBI agents Saturday night in questioning a construction laborer in connection with the slaying of three children whose bodies were found in a Northern Arizona forest.

The man, identified as Robert Elford, was arrested Friday night on a Los Angeles sex offense charge. Authorities stressed that no charges had been pressed against Elford in connection with the killing of the three children, who were from Stockton.

The FBI said it would give Elford a lie detector test. Sheriff Cecil Richardson of Coconino County, Ariz., told newsmen that Elford had been a neighbor of the three children in Stockton for about 10 years.

State Employees Complain About Pay

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—A state employees group charged Saturday it has been sort-changed \$80 million in salary increases by the legislature over the past five years and "resentment was running high" over prospects for 1963.

"Employees are more convinced than ever that the balancing of the budget is done at the expense of state employees," said S. G. Hanson, general manager of the 96,000-member California State Employees Association.

"So far as state civil service, university and state college personnel can see," he said, "the phrase 'California first' means little or nothing."

3 Men, Boy Die in Headon Crash

MERCED (AP)—"A most tragic accident. It didn't have to happen."

The highway patrol sergeant spoke of a headon collision of a carload of Little League baseball players and a speeding auto which killed three men and a boy and seriously injured three other youngsters Friday night.

"The injured were really beat and broken up," he said. "Severe cuts, bruises, fractures. You name it, those kids had it."

Killed in the grinding crash were the boys' coach, Ysidro Ortiz, and his 13-year-old son, Joe, of Winton, and two persons in the other car, the driver, Chester H. Lafitte, 53, of Seattle, and Billie Bob Martin, 37, of Houston, Tex.

4-Hour Swim for Lives

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI)—A Florida attorney, his wife, their two children and three friends made a four-hour swim to safety Saturday after their 71-foot yacht struck a reef and sank.

Trevor Campbell of Ft. Lauderdale said his wife Phyllis, their two children, Douglas, 4, and Ellen, 6, and their friends, Jerry Lom, Patricia Doyle and Neil Empson tied themselves together for the four-hour swim. All wore life jackets.

G.M. Buys Big South Africa Tract

PORT ELIZABETH, South making its own car engines Africa (AP)—In the biggest industrial land deal in Port Elizabeth's history, General Motors has bought 395 acres of land for "such frontier expansion as the company may find necessary."

The site is four times as big as the existing 90-acre General Motors factory area in this car industry center of South Africa. The purchase sparked off speculation that G.M. may be contemplating

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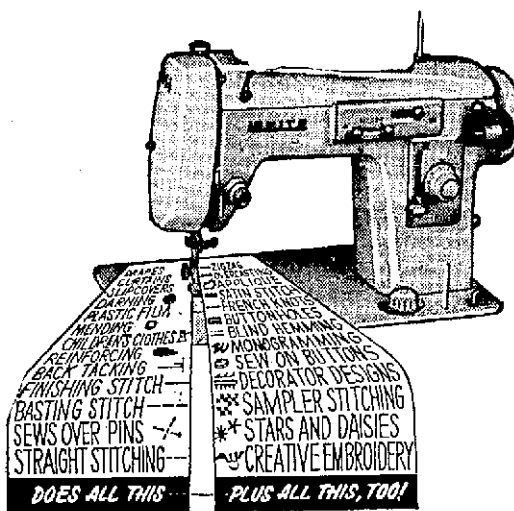
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Now at Walker's the famous White sewing machine. Many styles from which you may select. We invite you to come in and see our complete department.

We specialize in repairing all machines and accept trade-ins.

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CASUAL LUGGAGE SALE

Assorted group of plaids and solid colors packing cases, suit carriers, dress carriers.

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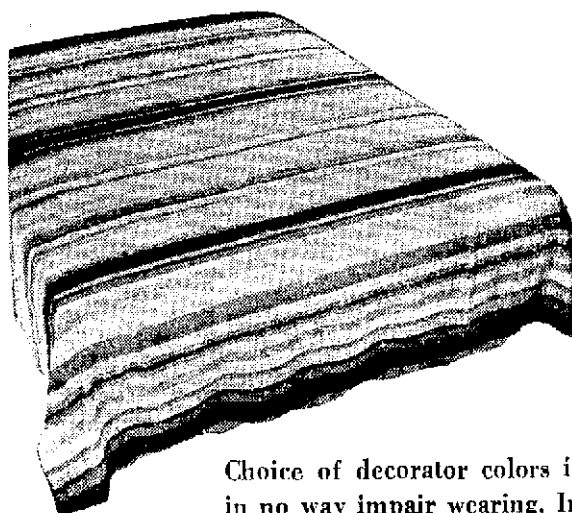
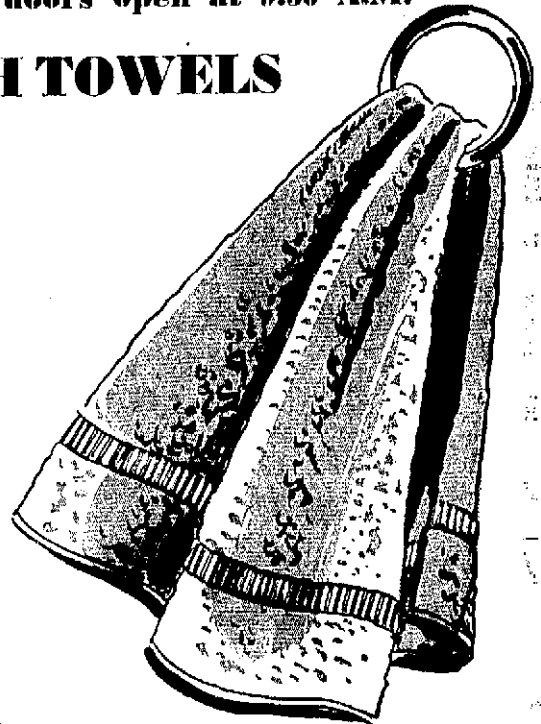
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Once again these ever popular pure linen printed kitchen towels in a host of gay patterns and colorings, approximate size 16x28.

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Ever popular 37" unbleached muslin, guaranteed first quality, truly the fabric of 101 uses. Buy now and save!

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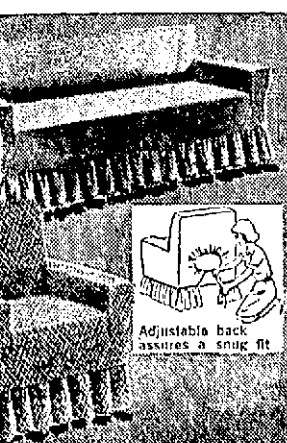
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Handsome, textured upholstery-weight fabric, expertly tailored to fit all size reclining lounge chairs. This easy-care cover is machine washable and never needs ironing. Blended of 57% cotton, 32% rayon, 11% stretch nylon.

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Colors: Copper, Brown, Green, Turquoise, Gold.



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Chair size fits all chairs **2.95**

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- fit furniture that cannot be fitted with regular slipcovers

Colors: Green, Brown, Grey, Gold, Rose, Turquoise

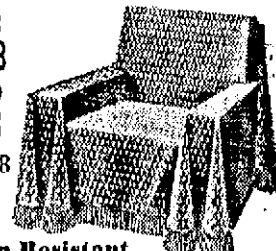
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No-Iron, Upholstery Type THROW COVERS

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Use in every room of the house. Drapes over chairs, sofas, daybeds, table tops. Also use as T.V. rug. Luxuriously fringed. Colors: Green, Brown, Turquoise, Beige, Copper, Rose, Grey, Blue.

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MAINTAIN TOGETHERNESS
Six of the seven Schaefer girls pose with their grandmother. The girls are Eleanor (right) and, from top of the ladder: Linda, Barbara, Marie, Janice and Pamela. Both parents died in 1961.

WESTERN TOUCH

3 Hold Up Passengers on Subway

NEW YORK (AP) — A touch of the lawless Old West was added to the travels of 15 men riding a Brooklyn subway to work early Saturday.

Three youths, two of them armed, held up the men in one car of a subway train and took an estimated \$300 in cash and jewelry as the train sped along on a 4½-minute trip between station stops.

Witnesses said two youths blocked off the exits between cars as the third intruder passed among the victims with a shopping bag.

Each passenger was ordered to drop his wallet, pocket contents and jewelry into the bag.

When the train reached its first stop at Seventh Avenue, the youth warned their victims not to try to follow them.

Then they ran through the open doorway, fled to the street above.

Contest Tip: Snap Children in Action

What kind of children's picture is most likely to capture the fancy of the judges in the Independent, Press-Telegram's amateur snapshot contest?

The answer is quite simple. A picture which catches the child in the act of being himself is the one most likely to charm the judges and win its taker a prize to boot, they say.

Speaking of prizes, the I, P-T is giving away \$200 in savings bonds to the eight snapshot winners whose photos are judged best each week.

Starting today, the weekly winners will be listed every Sunday for six weeks in Southland Magazine.

The top eight winners in the I, P-T competition will get a chance to earn even bigger money when their winning photos are entered in the Eastman National Snapshot Contest in Washington. In that contest, top prizes of \$1,000 will be awarded in each of the contest's eight categories.

Black-and-white and color photos are being accepted. They'll be judged separately in these classifications: babies and children, activities, scenes and tabletops, and animal life.

Babies and children have always been a rich source of photo material. Children are interesting, warm and, perhaps best of all, often unpredictable.

How to photograph them at their most interesting: that's the question, though.

Children aren't usually conscious of a camera, the judges say; so it's just a matter of keeping one's equipment ready.

It's also a good idea to get as close to the child as possible, they add.

As for babies, the best photos are usually made when the infants are sleeping, bathing or eating. Here, too, say the judges, it's desirable to get as close up as possible.

Contestants are eligible to send in as many as four pictures a week during the length of the contest, which ends August 18.

The rules are printed every Sunday in Southland Magazine.

ORPHANED IN 1961

Aunt Helps Keep 7 Sisters Together

By GEORGE ESPER

LEVITTOWN, Pa., (UPI)—"I'm not bragging, but they're rather exceptional," said Aunt Elizabeth Schaefer, looking back Saturday over the two years since her seven nieces were orphaned.

"No one takes the place of parents but the fact they have each other has been a compensation and helped," said Miss Schaefer, who has been helping care for the seven girls since June 1961, when their father, George Schaefer, was killed in an auto crash. The mother had died two months earlier in child birth.

Miss Schaefer, 24, works as a secretary in nearby Yardley. She quit work after her brother's death to help take care of the children, and only returned to work 14 months ago when her funds ran out.

THE CHILDREN live with Miss Schaefer and her mother, Mrs. Kate Schaefer. The youngest, George, 2, is spending the summer with an aunt, Mrs. Marie Smith, in nearby Philadelphia. Otherwise they have stayed together, despite offers from all over the nation for adoption.

Employees of the Reading Railroad, where the father worked, raised money to help keep the children together. Other drives raised thousands of dollars.

"Mother is in charge," said Miss Schaefer. "I'm here to do the odds and ends, grocery shopping, buying clothes, seeing that everything is shipshape. But they're orderly and trained to take care of themselves."

The other girls are Eleanor, 11, Linda, 10, Barbara, 8, Marie, 7, Janice, 5, and Pamela, 4.

"THEIR ADJUSTMENT to the situation has been something to see," said Miss Schaefer. "They adjusted beautifully."

"It's something nice to watch when they help and guide each other. They have to. All they have is each other. They make the beds, take turns washing and drying dishes and mother has the two oldest ones ironing their play clothes. My mother makes it fun for them."

"Sometimes they'll say, 'Mommy used to do that,'

"Sometime they'll say, 'Mommy used to do that,' and what they remember."

"Right now they're thinking about what children think about, swimming and playing."

"It's not hard at all caring for them. I love the kids. What person doesn't love children? I enjoy them for what they are and what they're growing into."

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Homes for Sale 139

LOS ALTOS

OWNER DESPERATE
3br., 1½ ba., w/w car, drapes, extras, Xmt. yard, OWC 2nd F.D. 10% dn. Immed. poss.
PRESTIGE RLTY. GE 3-9966

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Cov'd screen patio. Nicely landsc. 60x135 lot. FA heat. Natural cabinets & beamed ceiling. Will trade. MEL MACK HA 1-0711.

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2 baths, 15x20 screened patio, Boat door to river, fenced yard, swimming pool, MOORE, GE 3-9966; eyes: GE 8-5540.

3-BR. Carpeted hardwood floors, w/w yard, detached car. garage. Covered patio. No. State College. 217,895. 1830 Conquistador. GE 4-6790

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7 Climbers Sought on Alaskan Peak

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Search efforts were stepped up Saturday for seven members of the Harvard University Mountaineering Club who were last seen Tuesday making their way up Mt. McKinley's Wickersham Wall.

Four members of the Alaska Rescue Group flew to Talkeetna to join bush pilot Don Sheldon in an aerial search of the northern face of the 20,320-foot mountain.

TALKEETNA is about 75 miles northwest of here, roughly half the distance to Mt. McKinley, the highest peak in North America.

Geoffrey Wheeler of Boulder, Colo., one of four climbers who arrived in Anchorage last week from Talkeetna after climbing McKinley, said the rescue group had asked them to stand by in Anchorage until the Harvard party could be found.

Sheldon last saw the climbers at about the 8,000-foot level to the mountain's north face, on the lower part of the Wickersham Wall. He failed to spot them again Wednesday and was prevented from checking Thursday and yesterday because of low clouds.

'Doubting' Rightists Hit by Johnson

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson urged Westerners Saturday night to reject right-wing "poddlers of doubt" as he rode to the political defense of Democratic Sen. Gale McGee.

Johnson addressed a giant "appreciation" dinner for McGee, at which Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall also spoke. Fourteen other Democratic senators attended the affair in an almost-filled Frontier Park pavilion here.

A crowd of 1,000 or more greeted the vice president and senators when they arrived in separate planes.

JOHNSON flew in from Casper, Wyo., where earlier Monday with U.S. and British representatives to discuss a nuclear test-ban treaty.

In his dinner speech, the vice president, a Texan, said the American West was settled by "those who were not afraid" and that those who doubt the future, themselves, the country and their government "have no place in the West today."



—Associated Press Wirephoto

CLIMAX OF A THREE-DAY ORDEAL

Rescue workers form a long human chain Saturday as they carry out three boys missing since Thursday in an old abandoned coal mine near Pittsburgh.

Russ Hit Chinese Savagely

(Continued from Page A-1)

before the Russians sit down Monday with U.S. and British representatives to discuss a nuclear test-ban treaty.

Timing of the statement gave what appeared to be a new indication that the Kremlin was anxious to lay the ground-work for an atomic-test moratorium.

Among other things, the Soviets accused the Chinese leaders of recklessness and "irresponsibility" in maintaining there must be war to wipe out "imperialism" and reminded Peking it had no nuclear weapons and did not know their destructive powers.

The Soviet statement was spread over four pages of this morning's edition of Pravda. It was in answer to the across-the-board attack by the Chinese Communists on Khrushchev and the Soviet Communist Party last June 14.

The other four pages of Pravda were devoted to publication of the Peking letter which the Soviets hitherto had refused to make public here. Five Chinese were expelled from the Soviet Union for distributing copies of the letter.

The Soviet statement labeled the Peking letter of June 14 "unworthy, insulting and a fabrication."

Waspish Suit Hits Builder

(Continued from Page A-1)

Walter Ebeling, professor of entomology for the University of California, reported to the Pest Control Association of Long Beach that the western hornet was—or *Sirex Aureoleus*—is "an uncommon structural pest" which he said thrives from larva laid in "dying or fire-damaged trees," and "emerge in about two years."

In a recent unrelated plea before the Los Angeles Board of Equalization, one LA County homeowner had her tax assessment lowered when she proved that her home depreciated in value due to the presence of the pests.

In the Garden Grove legal action, the apartment owners are claiming that the use of "fourth grade lumber" caused the presence of the wasps, which in turn lowers the income potential of their units.

"We furnish washing machines, electric ranges, patios, and wasps, in that order," Pelletier said Saturday. "Our tenants are very understanding at present, but how hospitable can you expect them to remain when a hornet burrows out of the wall every now and then?"

THE APARTMENT buildings were built between May 1, 1962 and March 1 of this year and, since that time, the wallboards have become peppered with pencil-sized holes from the wasps, the suit claims.

The plaintiffs figure that a cool million might help soothe the savage beasts and they're asking the court to award them that much in damages.

And that's the first chapter in the Garden Grove Hornet's Tale.

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Mine Search Crew Finds 3 Boys Alive

(Continued from Page A-1)

of the boys. Asked if they had at any time given up hope, Abbott replied he had. "When I got to thinking about that gas and bad air..."

The boys admitted they had been in the mine before. Asked what happened this time, O'Kain said:

"I guess we took a wrong turn." Both confessed to being frightened.

When they saw their rescuers the boys said they yelled, "We're down here."

Rege Whissler, a Mt. Lebanon Twp. policeman who escorted young O'Kain to the hospital in an ambulance, said the lad told him, "We could hear the trains rumbling overhead. We just kept walking around and looking at the ceiling."

AT ONE point in the rescue operations—which began Thursday night when three bicycles were found at the mine mouth—the train of which the boy spoke caused a nationwide alert to be sounded on the possibility the youths had hopped a freight that passed the mine.

The biggest problem in the search was black damp, a colorless, odorless mixture of explosive methane gas and carbon monoxide. The operation was suspended twice while huge fans were installed to help clear the air.

It was the presence of black damp which caused Turner to make his pessimistic appraisal of the underground penetration before the final push began Saturday.

BUT RECOVERY of the boys in good condition erased the memories of anxiety to which all connected with the rescue were subjected—with one possible exception.

Albert O'Kain, father of

Danny, said he asked his son why he went into the mine.

"I didn't get an answer... but I'm sure going to get one when he gets out of here," the father said.

'Coolness' Helped Lost Trio

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Albert O'Kain, father of one of the boys rescued Saturday from an abandoned mine near here, said the youngsters survived the ordeal because they "didn't panic."

"The kid's pretty level headed," O'Kain said of his son Danny, 13. "This probably was evident. He and the other kids didn't panic. They just stayed together and waited."

O'Kain was in Washington, D.C., where he works as a construction company electrician, when he received word that the boys were missing and feared lost in the shaft.

"I COULDN'T get a plane, so I drove," O'Kain said. "I got here in 3½ hours. I was really going."

Reminded that he must have broken some speed laws en route, O'Kain replied, "I guess I did." Then he glanced with a smile over his shoulder at Mt. Lebanon police Officer Robert Schreck who was standing behind him.

O'Kain said his son and the other youngsters, Bobby Abbot, 14, and Billy Burke, 13, had "something going for them."

"There were three nuns over there today (at the mine) and they told me there were a lot of prayers said for our boys."

'WE WERE SCARED'

Rescued Teen-Agers Tell Ordeal in Shaft

(Editor's Note: Three teen-age boys were rescued from an old abandoned coal mine in the Pittsburgh suburb of Castle Shannon Saturday after being missing for three days. Here is the story of their ordeal as told by two of the boys.)

By BOBBY ABBOTT and DANNY O'KAIN
As Told to the Associated Press

PITTSBURGH—We made a wrong turn. We thought we'd just go to the bottom of the mine and look around. Billy Burke and I (Danny) had been there about six times before, but Bobby had been there only a couple times.

We had gone down just a couple days before but didn't go all the way back in. This time we did just for curiosity and found different passageways. We turned to the left.

After we got in there we couldn't find our way to go back. We seemed to get further from the entrance. That was about an hour after we went in. We got scared and hollered a little bit, but we stuck together.

Our bicycle light kept going out, and we had to recharge the battery. We got real scared in the dark, but we had light most of the while.

We walked around for a little bit, but Billy hurt his back. He said he couldn't move; that's why we sat down. We're worried about him. After a while we got pretty thirsty. And hungry. We didn't have anything with us, candy or anything.

We could hear the train and trolleys rumbling, but we couldn't hear any men. We thought they'd be looking for us, but we didn't know for sure. We prayed a lot and cried, too.

The we heard the men and saw the lights of the miners. We thought this was Sunday.

We won't go back in there again. We had been told by our mums and dads not to go in before, but we did. It looked great when we started down there—but it doesn't now.

ABA Urges Interest Rate Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Bankers Association recommended Saturday an income tax cut and higher interest rates as steps toward the persistent drain on U.S. gold supplies.

After a year's study by two committees, the association came up with recommendations which closely parallel the approach taken by the administration. But it said also President Kennedy should declare that the problem is being given the highest priority.

Dr. Charles E. Walker, executive vice president of the association, said, "we are commending a strengthening and enlargement, recognizing that the government has taken some action in practically all of these areas. The dedication of our Treasury officials to the solution of this problem has been apparent. But the problem is so urgent that we are calling for the highest official reaffirmation of the executive branch of the government."

Reduced foreign aid and curtailed government spending were recommended.

Only Way to Fly

OXFORD, England (UPI)—British physician Dr. Brian Taylor Saturday urged the British Medical Association to pass a resolution advocating a law to make all airlines seats face backwards. He said the plan would save lives in crashes.

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Large assortment of chrome and wood

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SCIENTISTS OF WORLD PLAN 'FIELD DAY'

Total Eclipse of Sun Saturday
to Provide Dazzling Spectacle

By ALTON BALKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP)—The sun, earth and moon have a date Saturday for a dazzling celestial treat — a total eclipse of the sun.

For some ancients, an eclipse was a case of a dragon swallowing the sun.

For today's scientists, it's a rare opportunity for a host of studies and measurements, with some astronomers planning to chase the moon's shadow in airplanes, and space satellites engaging in some special snooping, too.

For the public, it can be an awesome display as the sky darkens and the air cools, as stars appear and the great pearly halo or corona of the sun springs into view.

Only a relative handful of Americans will be lucky enough to see the full spectacle, for the eclipse will be total only along a path, averaging about 60 miles wide, sweeping across Alaska, Canada and Maine. In Maine, totality will occur between 4:42 and 4:44 p.m., depending on an observer's location.

BUT, WEATHER permitting, almost everyone else can see the sun partially eclipsed as the moon swings between the sun and the earth. The

sun will be 94 per cent covered for watchers in the Boston area, 49 per cent for those in Miami, 77 per cent in Chicago, 54 per cent in Denver, and 34 per cent in San Francisco, for example. Hawaii loses out altogether.

Your eyes can be irreparably damaged unless you take the greatest precautions in watching the show. Experts advise using a double thickness of black and white film which has been exposed and developed to maximum density. Ordinary sunglasses or a hunk of smoked glass are by no means safe enough, they warn.

In all areas where the eclipse is not total, indirect viewing is safest. One method is to make a small hole in a piece of cardboard, and hold it toward the sun, letting the sun's image be projected through the hole onto a white surface. On that target, you can watch as the moon takes a bite out of the sun.

WHERE SUNLIGHT is shining through foliage, you may see many little crescent suns projected onto the ground. Or you can produce them yourself by poking numerous holes into cardboard held several feet above the ground.

The big treats come to

those in the path of totality, and Maine is expecting scores of thousands of eclipse viewers, at least some of them making the journey at urgings of space-conscious youngsters in the family. Television cameras will try to record the big show, too.

Gradually the moon moves over the sun's face, and for a minute will cover it completely in Maine, with but one millionth of the sun's ordinary output of light and heat coming to earth. The sky darkens to about half the light from a full moon, and stars and planets become visible.

For an instant before the sun is entirely obscured, Baily's beads may be seen — the last flashes and rays of sunlight shining through valleys and gorges on the moon's rim. Some observers may spot the diamond ring effect, when light is streaming through only a single lunar valley.

During totality, the sun's outer atmosphere or corona glows in pale yellow and pearly white hues, reaching hundreds of thousands of miles into space.

FROM BEHIND the moon's rim, scarlet tongues of gases may come jetting up, the solar prominences born of violent reactions on the sun. As

totality ends, Baily's beads may be spotted again, then slowly the moon ends its obscuring journey, full daylight returns, sometimes to the puzzlement of birds which had taken to early roost.

The eclipse begins in northern Japan about dawn, then the dark racing shadow of the moon sweeps over the Pacific, entering Alaska near Nulivak Island, across the Yukon Territory and Great Slave Lake, over Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario and southern Quebec, then into central Maine. The path dashes out to sea at Bar Harbor, Me., less than three hours after it touched Japan.

Canadian, American, German, British and Dutch astronomers will work from pre-selected sites on the North American pass of the eclipse probing for new understandings and details of what nature reveals when the moon comes along to make the sun blink.

In the Long Beach area the sun will be partially eclipsed from about 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

According to Griffith Observatory the partial eclipse will reach its peak in the Southland at about 2 p.m., at which time approximately 20 percent of the sun's disk will be blotted out by the moon.

Pope Sends Envoys to Russ Rite

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI agreed Saturday in a significant gesture toward the Russian Orthodox Church, to send two envoys to the Soviet Union for the golden jubilee of Patriarch Alexis of Moscow. The week-long jubilee observances open today.

The Vatican move was more than a courtesy. It could have implications for Roman Catholicism's relations with all the Orthodox world and, on a temporal level, with the Kremlin.

THIS IS the first time the Vatican has assigned clergymen to attend a major ceremony of the Russian Church since the Great Schism of 1054. According to Roman Catholic historical chronicles that split developed when Catholic missionaries in Russia were imprisoned and massacred.

Pope Paul's action fits into a changing climate of world affairs and the Vatican's new emphasis on contacts with other Christian churches.

The Vatican invited Russian Orthodox observers to the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council last fall and Moscow accepted. The dispatch of two Russian observers constituted the first formal contact between Russian Orthodoxy and Roman Catholicism since the Great Schism.

REPRESENTATIVES of the Moscow patriarchate also attended the funeral of Pope John XXIII and the coronation of Paul last month.

Now Pope Paul is reciprocating in accepting a Russian Orthodox invitation to send representatives.

A Vatican press announcement said Augustin Cardinal Bea, president of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, chose the most Rev. Francois Charriere, Bishop of Lausanne, Geneva and Freiburg, Switzerland, and the Very Rev. Cristophe Dumont,

a Dominican directing the Council of Churches in Istina Center in Paris. The center specializes in studies of Orthodoxy.

Both Bishop Charriere and Father Dumont have had past contacts with non-Catholics, largely through the World

ORTHODOX prelates from around the world are converging on the Soviet capital for the observances.

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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Badly Beaten
Suspect Held

A man badly beaten by the son of a Long Beach woman he attacked is in serious condition, probably with a fractured skull, in the jail ward of Los Angeles General Hospital.

Held for investigation of attempted rape is Thomas O. Callaghan, 25, of 217 W. 12th St., San Pedro.

The beating was administered by James Dunn, 19, of 755 Coronado Ave. The youth, a first-string quarterback of Long Beach City College, returned home at 3:50 a.m. Saturday morning to find his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Marie Dunn, 44, struggling with Callaghan on the lawn. Dunn grabbed a baseball bat from his car, pursued Callaghan and struck him twice on the head.

Mrs. Dunn, who works nights, said Callaghan accosted and then attacked her as she walked to her home.

Photo Prize Record

John Stewart, a 16-year-old Millikan High School student, won a record number of prizes in the recent Camera Day picture contest, it was announced today.

He won second place in black and white prints, third place in color slides and three honorable mentions, said Carl Bartlett of the Recreation Department.

Some of the other Long Beach winners were Jack Dalton, Burton Harris, Al Murren, Lewis Rogers, Don Rogers, Chuck Haven and Floyd Williamson.

The June 16 event was sponsored by Long Beach camera dealers in cooperation with the Recreation Department.

Clerk Pistol-Whipped

A 32-year-old Wilmington liquor store clerk was pistol-whipped during a holdup early Saturday, but police quickly captured two suspects who had escaped with \$100.

Robert Harming, clerk in a liquor store at 1109 W. B St., said two men came into the store and ordered him to open the safe. When he was slow in responding, he said one of the men beat him about the head with his revolver, breaking the butt of the gun.

A cruising police car saw them drive off at high speed. The officers gave chase and, at D Walk and Hawaiian Avenue, three men leaped from the car and ran.

The officers captured Martin Espinosa, 23, immediately, and a short time later found James Craig, also 23, hiding in some nearby bushes. The third suspect is still being sought, police said.

Harming was taken to Harbor Receiving Hospital where he was treated for head injuries, then released.

Search Not Necessary

A Long Beach family of six reported missing for six days in the desert wastelands between Palm Springs and Indio, were safe at home Saturday.

Stories of a "massive air search" under way for John D. Whyte, 33, his wife, Maude, and their four children, were barely released, when the family was found to be home at 1123 Nylie St.

Whyte, a veteran prospector, goes prospecting for gold nearly every week and always takes his family along.

When word was flashed from Long Beach Friday night that the family had been missing from home since Monday, plans for an air search were launched immediately.

At daybreak, the Riverside County Sheriff's Aero Squadron put five planes into the air for the mile-by-mile search over a vast triangle stretching from Indio to Blythe to Banning.

However, shortly before noon it was discovered that the Whyte family had returned home. He had just been prospecting longer than usual, police said.

IN ROME

Warn Tourists to Keep Out of Fountain

ROME (AP)—Police have posted a special squad at the city's famed Trevi Fountain to keep tourists from wading in its waters and urchins from stealing its coins.

The Renaissance fountain in the heart of Rome is a tourist mecca. Legend says visitors to Rome can make

sure of returning by tossing a coin into the waters. In the heat of the Roman sun, many tourists also like to dip their toes in the fountain.

In the past police were tolerant. Now a crackdown has started. Police are fining waders up to 3,000 lire (\$4.80). Dozens have been caught.

MAY COST \$900 MILLION

Supersonic Airliner
Said Worth Gamble

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Development of a 2,000-mile-an-hour airliner to compete with Britain and France—and possibly the Soviet Union — may cost U.S. taxpayers as much as \$900 million, two senators said Saturday.

But the legislators, from states where such airlines might be produced, insisted the gamble would be worthwhile.

Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., said failure to develop the aircraft might mean loss of "multi-billion dollar world markets" to Britain and France. The two countries already have started joint development of airlines which would fly much faster than the speed of sound.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., said that failure by the United States to produce supersonic transports would mean that U.S. airlines would have to buy them abroad.

THAT, Magnuson said, would be "catastrophic."

Both Engle and Magnuson urged approval of President Kennedy's budget request for \$60 million to start development of the jet airliner of the future.

The cost, Engle, said, would be beyond the financial capabilities of industry. "It may cost as much as \$800 to \$900 million to complete this

job," he added. Magnuson agreed.

The budget request by the Federal Aviation Agency will go before an appropriations subcommittee headed by Magnuson on July 23. However, FAA Administrator Najeeb Halaby already has told the committee that there is urgent need for funds to design the ambitious aircraft "if we are not to lose critical time in developing this airplane."

Halaby noted that Britain and France planned to build a supersonic aircraft but added that there also was "no doubt the Russians have already started."

Dr. Edward C. Welsh, executive secretary of the National Aeronautics and Space Council, recently told Magnuson's subcommittee that the U.S. aircraft would be even faster than that planned by the British and French.

THE U.S. plane, Welsh said, would be planned to fly at mach 3—or three times the speed of sound—while the British-French aircraft would fly at mach 2.

Engle said completion of the prototype of the controversial RS-70, a bomber being turned out by North American Aircraft Co., at Palmdale, would help provide some useful technical knowledge.

'Ti' Widens Lead
in Race to Hawaii

ABOARD COAST GUARD CUTTER Dexter — The Trans-Pacific Yacht Race Saturday became a race against time as the Class C and D battled to save their time on the front-running goldplaters.

The 40-foot sloop Islander, skippered by Tom Corkett of Newport Harbor Yacht Club, clung to a narrow lead in the handicap standings while William Forrest Patronilla, from Portland, Ore., moved ahead of Marvyn Carton's Tiare of New York.

Meanwhile, out in front, 596 miles from Honolulu, Robert F. Johnson's chartered ketch Ticonderoga widened her lead on her arch-rival Baldwin M. Baldwin's 72-foot yawl Audacious in the drive to be first to finish at Diamond Head.

THE "Ti" logged 218 miles in the last 24 hours while Audacious was making good only 176. For the past three days Ticonderoga has reported winds much stronger than those in the vicinity of Audacious.

Orient, however, is leading both the front runners in Class A on the basis of corrected time.

The first ten in elapsed mileage with miles to Honolulu:
Ticonderoga 596
Audacious 576
Kamilli 565
Orient 560
Queen Mab 550
Astor 530
Ichiban 520
Legend 510
Khamin 500
Tenderfoot 490
First ten in "Ti" on corrected time:
Islander, Patronilla, Tiare, Mamie, and Mistress (led: Spirit and Ke Maile); Nalo II, Annie II, and Ichiban.
Class leaders on corrected time:
Class A—Orient, Ticonderoga, Audacious, C—Ichiban, Khamin, Legend, C—Tenderfoot, Mistress, Nalo II, Class D—Islander, Tiare, Mamie.

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MONDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

20 months ago, but allegedly drunk to excess and offended foreign ambassadors.

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Congress Action Eyed for Rail Solution

By HARRY SHARPE
 By United Press International

A nationwide railroad strike was averted last week when President Kennedy turned on pressure to delay the walkout at least until July 29.

In the meantime he will ask Congress for legislation — possibly calling for compulsory arbitration — based on recommendations of a six-man presidential panel due to report to him July 22. Congress has never legislated a solution to such a dispute and was uneasy over the prospect. An election comes up next year.

The President, fearing irreparable economic damage to the nation, jumped in personally after management and five on-train unions failed once again to break a four-year deadlock over imposition of new work rules. The rules would save the rails \$600 million a year and cost thousands of so-called "featherbedders" their jobs.

IMMEDIATELY affected would be 40,000 firemen. The carriers assert that with the advent of diesel engines the fireman's traditional coal-heaving, boiler-tending days have vanished. Hence, they say, the firemen are getting paid for unnecessary, or "featherbedding," work.

The firemen's union counters that firemen are necessary to perform safety functions which a lone engineer driving from one to five diesels pulling a mile-long freight train can't carry out. They also argue that future engineers must come from trained firemen's ranks.

Racial strife marked by gunfire exploded anew in the little Chesapeake Bay fishing town of Cambridge, Md., forcing Gov. J. Millard Tawes to invoke militia law, a mild form of martial law. National Guard troops moved in and a curfew was enforced after six white

FOREIGN VIEW

Negroes' Advances Predicted

By United Press International

European newspapers last week turned to American racial problems and predicted that this year, especially this summer, will be a time of great Negro advancements.

La Metropole of Brussels, a Roman Catholic daily newspaper, said in "this history of the United States, the summer of 1963 will remain the time of the great awakening of the black masses."

The liberal Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter commented on the civil rights legislation and said the most unexpected and at the same time the most comical contribution to the U.S. racial conflict was the fact that Roman Emperor Septimius Severus had been drawn into the debate.

"IT IS AN open question whether Septimius really was a Negro and it is a problem which the historians have not yet succeeded in solving," the newspaper said. "The inventiveness of finding reasons for segregation in the U.S. is remarkable. But Septimius as an argument against segregation is too weak even for the representatives from the South who easily fly into the past."

On the U.S. racial question, the Vienna independent Kurier said: "The American Negro has caught up tremendously in the last two decades. . . . The social rise of those Negroes who went to school in the 20's has not satisfied the broad masses of American Negroes, but has encouraged them to put through the same rights for every single one of them."

"All this has brought the Negroes' struggle abruptly to its climax. . . . It is too late now to check by promises or slow, step-by-step legislation the great impetus of the Negro offensive."

BE MUSICAL with one of the instruments or pianos offered in Classified today under Classification 79 or 79-A.

men were shot, none seriously.

Cambridge Negroes have been demanding equal rights in public accommodations—a key provision in President Kennedy's racial rights bill—for more than a year. Troops were recalled from the town only a few days before new rioting broke out.

Gov. Carl Sanders of Georgia rushed state trooper reinforcements to Savannah following two nights of vandalism by roving Negro mobs.

Foes of the President's civil rights program testified in Congress, among them Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi who is under federal contempt charges for trying to block integration of the University of Mississippi. He charged that Kennedy and his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, were "sowing

seeds of hate and violence" which could lead to "a bloody harvest." Barnett said "it's the same old Communist offensive of attack with a hammer and then withdrawal." He added that "the attorney general has been personally responsible for helping to put mobs in the streets."

Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney, D-Okla., demanded that Barnett produce proof of his communism charges. The governor displayed a picture which he claimed showed Negro leader Dr. Martin Luther King "at a Communist training school in Tennessee." He conceded that he had never sought information from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover on the background of racial rights leaders.

On other news fronts it was announced that a safety valve against accidental war—a "hot line" between

Washington and Moscow—will become operative about Sept. 1. The line—a radio-teletype setup—will provide instant and secret communication between the White House and the Kremlin.

A Russian spy "of major importance" was disclosed to have defected to the West. He was not named. He was hidden under heavy guard in London after giving Central Intelligence Agency officials in Washington information which was said to have led to several major arrests here and abroad.

Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman flew to Moscow where on Monday the United States, Russia and Britain reopen nuclear test-ban treaty talks. On departing from New York, Harriman said the Soviet union would be solely responsible if a limited

treaty is not achieved.

Russia and Red China resumed their showdown talks over which nation should lead the Communist world, but with Khrushchev still staying in the background. Khrushchev has angered his once friendly ally with his peaceful co-existence policy toward the West. Moscow warned Red China that it was treading a course that could lead to "dangerous consequences."

In a new financial crack-down on Fidel Castro's Cuba, the United States froze \$30 million of Cuban assets in American banks, thus prohibiting licensed transfer of dollars to or from Cuba. The State Department revealed meantime that Cuba has been using Grand Cayman Island, a British possession in the Caribbean, and Toronto, Canada, as way stations to sneak subversive agents in-

to Latin American countries. It appealed to these and other nations for help in stopping the traffic.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara reported to the President that his Pentagon economy and efficiency drive had chopped \$1 billion from military spending in the past fiscal year. He said he foresees economies totaling another \$4 billion in the next five years without damaging the nation's defense posture.

The President renewed his request to Congress to pass his \$10 billion tax cut program as quickly as possible, but leaders said racial rights bills probably would take precedence.

In Quito, Ecuador, a military junta overthrew President Carlos Julio Arosemena and exiled him to Panama. Arosemena took office after a military coup

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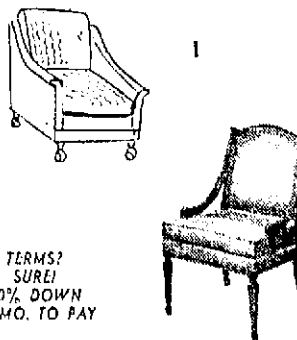
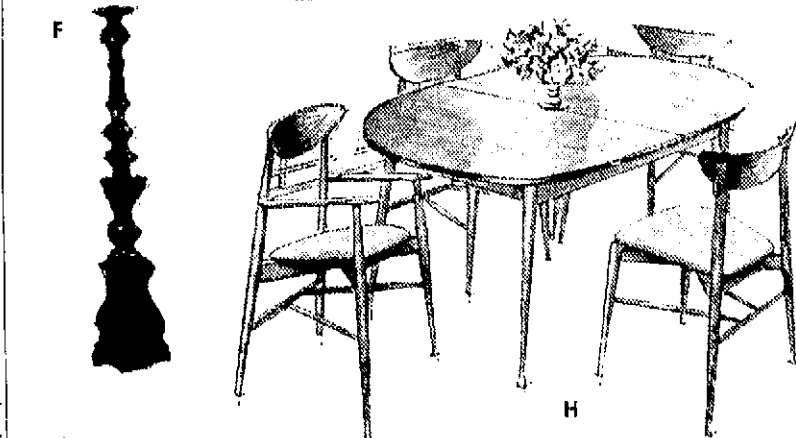
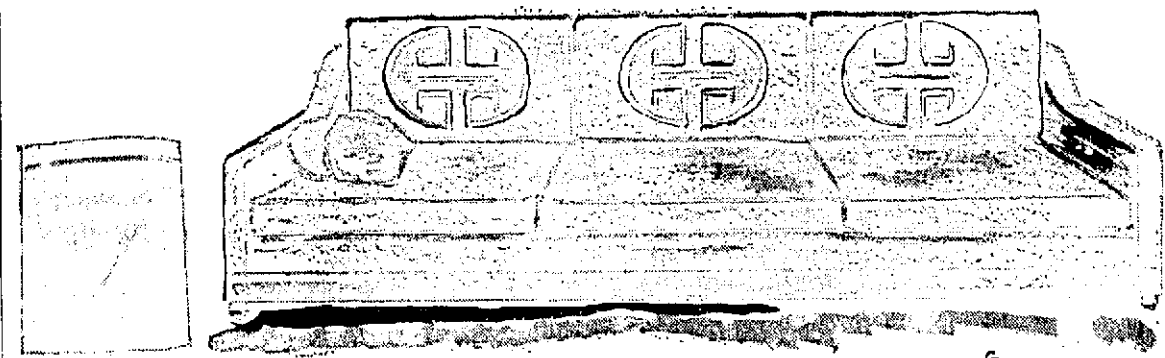
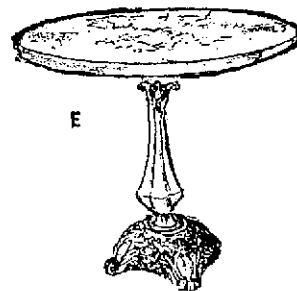
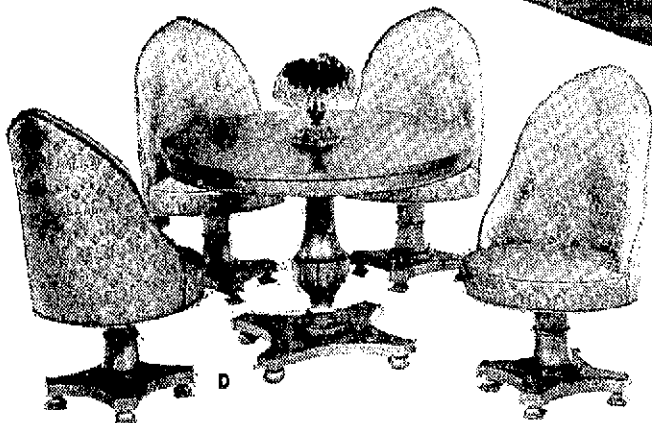
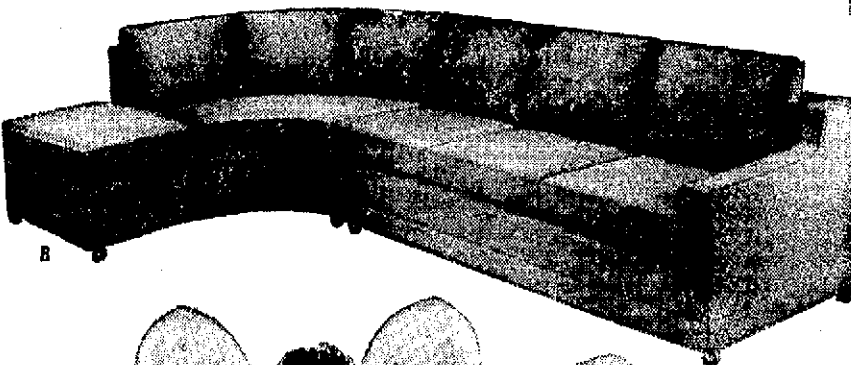
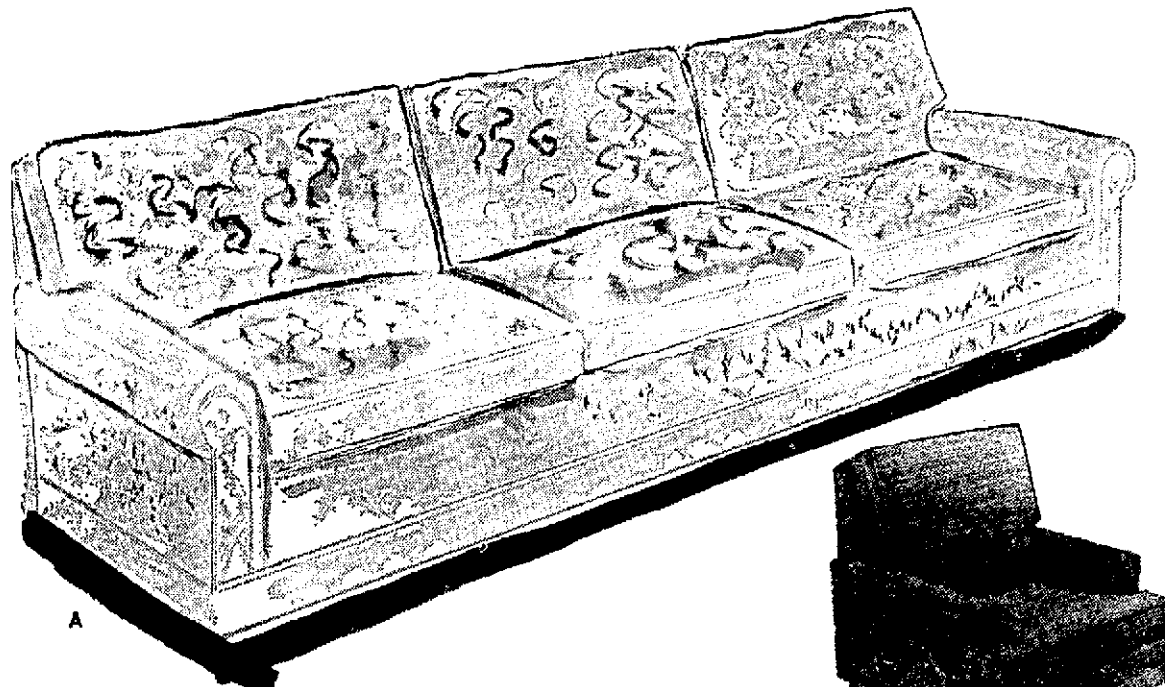
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THE BUSINESS WEEK

Crippling Rail Strike Remains on the Horizon

By JACK LEFLER

AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The threat of an economy-crippling railroad strike lifted this week but the possibility of a paralysis continued to hang like a dark cloud on the horizon.

With only eight hours to go before the deadline, President Kennedy persuaded the railroads to defer putting new work rules in force and the unions to refrain from walking out.

The President appointed a six-man labor-management panel, headed by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, to review the four-year-old dispute. It will submit its report July 22.

"THIS COUNTRY faces widespread economic disruption, dislocation and distress unless this dispute is settled by other means," Kennedy said. "I continue to believe that this controversy can and should be settled by voluntary and peaceful processes."

If Congress acts—perhaps to require arbitration—before the July 29 deadline there will be no strike.

But Sen. Everett Dirksen, Senate Republican leader, said Republicans would fight hard against any move for federal seizure of the railroads or compulsory arbitration.

On another sector of the labor-management front, a contract designed to set a pattern for the 750,000 Bell Telephone System employees in the United States and Canada was signed by the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and the Communications Workers of America, AFL-CIO.

CWA President Joseph A. Beirne described the 38-month agreement as without precedent in the communication industry.

NEED A ROPE

Police Busy Wrangling Loose Nags

PITTSBURGH, Kan., (AP)—Pittsburgh police have a problem.

Periodically saddle horses break out of pastures and roam the streets. There have been enough instances that police have become experienced wranglers.

Police investigator Paul McPherson wants the next legislature to pass a better branding law and have the brands registered with police so animals can be returned to the rightful owner.

Chief Ralph M. Beard is considering equipping at least two police cars with lariats.

Capt. James Duncan pursued and rounded up several horses recently, but he had nothing with which to tie them up other than his belt.

McPherson says he will also tell legislators that sort of thing can be embarrassing for the entire department. They have enough trouble leading the animals without using one hand to hold up their trousers.

HELP YOUR child to please and popularity. Start him playing a musical instrument. Turn to the Classified Ads to find big values in the instrument he wants. Classification 79.

tions industry. It includes contract improvements amounting to about 20 cents an hour for the first 14 months of the contract with provisions for reopening wage negotiations in 1964 and 1965.

Otherwise, the week was rather barren of important economic developments.

The Commerce Department reported retail sales in June stayed at about the May level of \$20.3 billion. Failure of sales to resume their climb in the last three months surprised some government economists.

However, a survey by the National Retail Merchants Assn. indicated merchants expect sales the second half of the year to run 5 per cent ahead of a year earlier and profits to be up 10 per cent.

"RENEWED confidence in the economic outlook was reflected throughout the survey," said J. Gordon Dakins, executive vice president of the association.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported early statistical returns for June indicated continued but moderate strength in the economy. It added that unemployment, particularly of teen-agers, continues as a problem.

Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges added an optimistic note by saying that a gross national product—total of all goods and services—of \$600 billion annually was not out of reason for the fourth quarter. Earlier this year government economists estimated the 1963 gross product at \$538 billion.

AUTOMOBILE production boomed again this week with an estimated output of 161,600 passenger cars against 126,687 in the holiday-shortened previous week and 146,565 a year ago.

Production for the 1963 model year exceeds the 6,687,000 for the entire 1962 model year and is nearing the record of 7,13 million 1955 models.

Steel production last week dropped to a five-month low, declining to 2,045,000 tons, or 11.6 per cent below the previous week.

Briefly around the business scene: Wholesale food prices rose to a 1963 high this week.



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Stocks in the Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)—Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the twenty most active stocks for the week.

69 1/2	51	Chrysler	656,700	63 1/2	57	58 1/2	-5 1/2
72 1/2	36 1/2	Control Data	283,500	72 1/2	65 1/2	68	-1 1/2
36 3/4	28	Gillette	214,700	36 3/4	34 1/2	35	-1 1/2
20 1/4	13 1/4	Penn RR	192,000	20 1/4	18 3/4	19 3/4	+ 1/2
11 1/2	5 1/2	Chemway	156,800	11 1/2	9 1/4	10 1/4	+ 1/2
33	25 1/4	West Un Tel	152,300	29	26	28 1/4	+ 2 1/4
26 1/2	17 1/2	Getty Oil	147,400	26 1/2	24 1/2	26	+ 1 1/2
48 1/2	38 1/2	Gulf Oil	147,300	48 1/2	46 1/2	48 3/4	+ 1 1/4
34 1/2	20 1/2	Elect Spec	135,800	34 1/2	28 1/2	33 3/4	+ 3 1/4
16 1/2	12 1/2	Sperry Rd	135,700	15 1/2	14 1/2	15	- 1/2
22 1/2	16 1/2	Kayser Roth	123,500	22 1/2	19 1/2	21 1/2	+ 1 1/2
69 1/2	58 1/2	Std Oil NJ	121,400	69 1/2	65 1/2	69 1/2
16 1/2	9 1/2	Glen Ald	115,100	16 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2	+ 1/2
41 1/2	21 1/2	Pan Am Air	115,100	40 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2	+ 1
88 1/2	48 1/2	U S Smelt	112,600	80 1/2	76 1/2	79 1/2	+ 1/2
56 1/2	42	Ford Mot	111,600	53 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2	-2 1/2
109,700	18 1/2	Loral Elect	109,700	18 1/2	15 1/2	17 1/2	+ 1 1/2
108,100	47 1/2	U S Steel	108,100	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
106,400	18 1/2	Am Motors	106,400	18 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
105,800	60 1/2	Elect Assoc	105,800	60 1/2	52 1/2	58 1/2	+ 4 1/2

Flying Tiger Line Tells Freight Business

NEW YORK (AP)—Flying Tiger line reported more than one million pounds of traffic was produced in less than six months by an experimental air freight development program approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board last January.

The program permits Flying

(Advertisement)

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Chrome finish, hardwood handles with leather thong.

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12x11" mesh in bright chrome. Holds six hamburgers, franks or filets. 9x12" over-all size.

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Choice of solid colors or white chips on color. Needle valve inflatable.

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Wham-O... Flies like crazy... skips... curves... boomerangs... flies straight... sails long distances. Fun for everyone.

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1 1/2, 2 1/2 & 3 1/2 qt. sizes. Round bottoms for easy mixing.

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All metal... makes perfect size meat balls everytime.

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5x8 Web **3.98**

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Russ Enigma
Dominates
A-Ban Talks

By ENDRE MARTON

WASHINGTON (U)—American, British and Soviet negotiators gather in Moscow Monday to see if they can reach a modest agreement banning nuclear tests in the atmosphere, underwater and in outer space.

Whether they will discuss a ban on underground testing is problematical. But one thing seems certain—they won't agree to ban such tests, because of the widely divergent views on controls and inspection between the two sides.

The chief U.S. negotiator, Averell Harriman, believes that in about a week the world will know whether the three member nations of the nuclear club will be able "to get the genie back in the bottle"—as President Kennedy put it at his news conference on May 8.

THE 71-year-old, energetic diplomat voiced this belief before leaving Washington for Moscow last Wednesday. He said a week should show what progress, if any, has been made, but added cautiously that it might be desirable to stay on longer.

Other State Department specialists are equally reluctant to predict how long the Moscow conference might last.

The simple reason is that nobody knows for sure what the Soviets really want.

These are the events leading up to the Moscow meeting:

On June 10, in a speech at American University here, Kennedy proposed a "strategy for peace" to lead the world out of the "vicious and dangerous cycle" of the cold war. More specifically, the President announced that representatives of the three powers would meet in Moscow in a renewed effort to agree on a treaty banning nuclear tests.

KENNEDY ALSO SAID the United States would refrain from testing in the atmosphere so long as others do likewise—"to make clear our good faith and solemn conviction on the matter."

Soon after Kennedy spoke it became known that extensive private communications between Washington, London and Moscow preceded the agreement to make another attempt in the Russian capital.

The next move came when Soviet Premier Khrushchev spoke in East Berlin July 2. The Soviet government, Khrushchev said, "express its willingness to conclude an agreement banning nuclear tests in the atmosphere, in outer space and under water."

Administration specialists stress that if they could forget what else Khrushchev said in his Berlin speech then Harriman's task would be simple. A limited test-ban treaty, as one authoritative source said, needs only the stroke of the pen, and Harriman could return in about a week with a pact in his pocket.

BUT THE SOVIET leader's speech contained two hints which make U.S. officials cautious. One appeared to be an attempt to link a test-ban agreement to an East-West non-aggression pact, the other a reminder that the limited test-ban pact was suggested by the Soviet Union two years ago.

Pessimists in the administration insist that these two allusions bode ill. They argue, in this vein:

—It is a fact that the Soviets proposed a limited test-ban treaty in 1961, but they coupled their proposal with an uninspected moratorium on underground tests and demanded that any agreement should be signed also by the French.

—These conditions were unacceptable to the United States then and are unacceptable today. An uninspected moratorium would legalize underground tests and the United States is determined to regard a limited test-ban treaty as a first step only, followed by further efforts to achieve a comprehensive pact, banning all kinds of tests, including those underground.

—Furthermore, it is obvious the United States and Britain today are less in a position to get France's approval of such a treaty than ever before.

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100% Sanforized cotton short sleeve sport shirts in several patterns and styles. Wash 'n wear. Sizes 6 to 16. REG. 1.49 **99c**

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City, Rail Line at Loggerheads

Independent-Press-Telegram
EDITORIAL PAGE B-2
SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1963



MRS. HERBERT SOMMER
Carnival Chairman



EMANUEL GYLER
Center President

HAWAIIAN THEME Community Carnival to Be Held July 28

The 4th annual carnival and auction of the Long Beach Jewish Community Center has been set for Sunday, July 28, on the center grounds, 2601 Grand Ave., it was announced by Mrs. Herbert Sommer, carnival chairman. The carnival will run from 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

The theme of this year's event is "Hawaiian." There will be something of interest for every member of the family from the smallest child to the senior adult, said Mrs. Sommer. In addition to the many and varied booths, there will be rides and games. Food will be served all day. The entire event will be enlivened by the antics of the famous internationally known clown, "Bon Bun."

According to Emanuel Gyler, center president, the tremendous number of volunteer workers making this the biggest carnival in the center's history, are inspired by the knowledge that they are making possible the participation of children in center activities, and their attendance at the summer day camp, who would otherwise, because of financial inability, be unable to take part. This year goal is \$5,000.00.



WHEW!

This piece ends the longest missing streak in this dept.'s more than 13 years of operation. Moreover, it was the longest break this writer has had in a quarter of a century or so of daily production of signed newspaper material.

It was a rather shocking experience. I had three weeks coming and resolved to take it, but long-established habit is not easily broken and along in the afternoons I had to shake off a feeling that it was time to start hanging some type-writer keys.

Now the carefree — and relatively care-free — days are over and it's good, believe it or not, to be back at the old stand. Here go a few vacation notes as an easy way to resume operations.

WHERE to go for vacation!

Every one to his own liking and with travel facilities the way they are now the possibilities are just about unlimited.

I am an enthusiast for the American West and the first thing I did was to trek back to what I regard as one of the finest recreation regions of our West.

That's a quadrangle roughly bounded by the high Sierra on the west, Bridgeport on the south, Klamath Falls on the north and on the east anywhere to the Rocky Mts.

Here are mountains, lakes, forests, a lot of high desert and a scattering of typically western towns from the tiny "wide spots" to Reno with its varied entertainment and sophistication of a sort. Here also is the Tahoe country with its amazing development in the midst of unrivaled natural beauty.

It's a great region to roam and in the company of a couple of like-minded Long Beachers—Ted Bowman, the manufacturer and Dr. Logan Jackson, the pediatrician, I did a lot of roaming.

WE touched Hawthorne, Yerington, Reno, Sierra

Company Opposes L.B. Plan

The City of Long Beach is at cross purposes with the Pacific Electric Railroad Co. in a proposal to straighten a 60-year-old kink on Long Beach Boulevard at Willow Street.

Realignment of the heavily traveled roadway can be accomplished only by acquisition of right of way from PE. And the company is opposed to the project because it intends to develop the property for industrial use, City Mgr. John R. Mansell has reported.

Even if the right of way can be obtained, it will probably cost at least \$100,000, Mansell said.

HIS REPORT in that effect to the City Council indicated the beginning of a new conflict between the city and PE, whose relations have been strained since the abandonment of rail passenger service to Long Beach.

Councilmen directed the city manager to explore the project further and report in more detail.

Mansell said the improvement is complicated also by "some question as to the adequacy of the railroad company's title to the property."

The hazardous kink requires traffic to jog to the east almost the full width of the street where PE's former passenger line joins Long Beach Boulevard at Willow. Discontinuance of the rail line south of Willow suggested the possibility of the realignment.

The project has been under study for more than a year, Mansell said.

L.B., Orange Clerks Get Pay Raise

One thousand members of Retail Clerks Union Local 324, working in discount and variety stores in Long Beach and Orange County, receive automatic pay increases starting this month and averaging 10 cents an hour.

Those getting raises are employed by ABC, Cal, Fed, Marl, Gemco, Serv Mart, White Front, U-Disco, C.M.A. and Akron discount stores and Sproule-Reitz variety stores.

Local 324 also represents food store, department store, drug store and other retail employees in Orange County, Long Beach and adjacent areas.

Model Planes to Take Over Los Alamitos Jet Runways

By BOB SANDERS

Los Alamitos Naval Air Station will shut down operations July 29 through Aug. 4 as an air station and become the model airplane flying center of the world.

Plans are now being made to turn the station over to the Academy of Model Aeronautics for their 32nd annual Model Airplane Championships.

AN ESTIMATED 1,800 fliers from all over the United States and several foreign countries will converge on Los Alamitos to compete in free radio-controlled flights, jet racing, indoor flying, sea-plane landings and wire control landings on a special miniature aircraft carrier.

More than 200,000 people are expected to be on hand to watch the competition and the gigantic air show which will include demonstrations by the Navy's famed Blue Angels, precision air acrobatics team, and the parachute jump specialists, "Chuting Stars."

ON THE ground, a top-flight trampoline team called the Starlighters will perform a different type of high-flying entertainment.

Competition and demonstration events of the

model flying meet will begin each day at 8 a.m. Miss Irma Rahwyler,

18, who is Miss City of Anaheim, has been chosen to reign over the

meet as Miss Model Aviation of 1963. She is the daughter of Chief Stuart A. Rahwyler, 30-year Navy veteran, and Mrs. Olive Rahwyler.



NATIONAL CHAMPION model plane builder Keith Storey (right), Pasadena, helps Capt. William P. Tanner, commanding officer of Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, plan for model airplane championships.

CAPT. WILLIAM P. Tanner, commanding officer of the station, has pledged complete cooperation in producing the meet.

"Our hangars will be converted to model airplane repair shops and virtually every facility on the air station will be prepared to assist the Academy of Model Aeronautics in the staging of the championships," Tanner said.

THIS WILL be the 15th consecutive year the Naval Air Reserve has co-hosted the event and the fourth time it has been held at Los Alamitos. The last time at Los Alamitos was in 1959.

An early warning to Los Alamitos area residents was issued in anticipation of the event. Anyone seeing a model plane crash or land off the air station during the meet should call the station.

Crews will be dispatched to pick it up. Occasionally, they do get away.

No L.B. Fight Due on Fund From County

City officials won't make an issue of the county's allotment of \$100,000 for maintenance of parks, beaches and recreation areas in Long Beach, even though they consider the amount inconsistent with the number of non-city residents using these facilities.

The City Council has formally requested the \$100,000 appropriation, the sum allotted in the county's budget.

But City Mgr. John R. Mansell noted that during the current fiscal year it will cost \$1 million to maintain recreation areas on or near the beach or otherwise regional in their drawing power.

Residents of areas other than Long Beach constitute 67 per cent of the users of beach and adjacent recreation facilities, Mansell said.

Two-State Picnic

Michigan and Illinois State Societies will hold their joint picnic in Bixby Park July 21 at 1 p.m.

Lunches may be brought or bought on the grounds.

'Early Birds' of Aviation Due at Long Beach Meet

Surviving pioneers from the dawn of the air age will meet in Long Beach Sept. 13-16 when the Early Birds of Aviation hold their annual reunion in Breakers International Hotel.

Although there are still approximately 230 members still alive, many are too advanced in years to make the trip. Attendance will probably total about 100 Early Birds

and their wives, according to Ivan P. Wheaton, 255 Clairborne Dr., the group's treasurer and reunion chairman.

MOST RECENT blow to the club was the death of Brig. Gen. Thomas Lahm, who became America's first military pilot in 1909.

Gen. Lahm, who died last week at 86, was winner of the first Gordon Bennett Balloon Cup race in 1906. He retired from the Army in 1941.

Membership in the Early Birds is limited to those who soloed in a glider, airplane, gas balloon or airship before Dec. 17, 1916 or, in the case of a foreign aviator, before Aug. 4, 1914.

The cutoff dates were established to make eligible only true aerial pioneers who flew before World War I pilot training began on a large scale.

Fund Raisers to Pay at Public Picnic Sites

Groups using public picnic facilities for fund-raising events — whether philanthropic or commercial — will be required to pay service charges under a policy newly adopted by the Long Beach Recreation Commission.

The decision is consistent with charges already levied for use of public clubhouses, Recreation Director Dale Hoskin noted.

Picnic fees for groups sponsoring nonprofit fund raising events will be \$10 for a three-hour reservation, \$15 for three to eight hours and \$20 for more than eight hours if only the regular recreation staff is required. If additional personnel must be assigned, the charges will be doubled.

Commercial rates will be twice those for nonprofit events.

ABOUT 60 percent of the membership has died. Among these are the Wright brothers, Bleriot, Sopwith, Fokker, Curtiss, Stinson, Bellanca, Martin and Long Beach's Earl Daugherty.

Some of those still alive are aviatrix Ruth Law, Sikorsky, Loening, Laird, Spaatz and Foulois.

Current president is Waldo Waterhouse, who contributed to early aviation in San Diego in much the same manner as Daugherty did here.

Gunmen Rob Naples Store, Take \$1,000

Two gunmen robbed the Naples Grand Market, 5670 E. Second St., of more than \$1,000 Saturday.

Wyly J. Melton, owner of the market, said he was working at a checkstand when the pair walked up and stood at opposite sides of the counter.

One said, "Give me the money," said Melton, who saw the barrel of a chrome-plated revolver pointing at him over the edge of the counter.

The other bandit, who was standing behind Melton and holding a similar revolver, said, "You'd better do what he told you," the victim reported.

Melton said he took the paper money from the cash register and was ordered to put it into a brown paper bag.

The bandits then grabbed the bag and ran from the store.



MRS. EVELYN BROWN (LEFT) AND MRS. WILLA FRANK
Six Youngsters Check Into Good Neighbor Home

TEMPORARY HOUSING SOUGHT

Children Left Parentless Need Neighborly Homes

By DON BRACKENBURY
L. A.-1 Los Angeles Bureau

In earlier days and a more rural America, when disaster struck and left children orphaned, good neighbors took them in until relatives could be found or some other permanent care arranged.

Today, the country has become urbanized. Many people do not know their neighbors. But the problem of children without parents still exists.

Good neighbors once again are being sought to solve this problem.

On behalf of three Los Angeles County agencies which must find housing for children, a group known as "the home finders" is seeking good neighbor homes, particularly in the Long Beach area.

This week, 20 youngsters from the local area had to be taken all the way to the county's MacLaren Hall in El Monte for temporary housing because there were no private homes available locally.

The Browns first offered their home for temporary care of children in April, 1957. Since that time, they have been substitute parents for 30 children—and they just took in six more.

"It has added a great deal of meaning to our own lives," said Mrs. Brown.

Hardest part of the job, she admitted, is giving the youngsters love and care, and then letting them go when permanent arrangements are made.

"THESE ARE NOT delinquent children," explained Mrs. Naomi Phoebus, one of the home finders.

Some of the youngsters come from homes where the parents were killed or disabled. Some were abandoned by their parents. Others were taken from their parents by court order to give them a better home life.

While awaiting a permanent solution to their problems, temporary housing must be found. This is where the good neighbor homes come in.

TYPICAL OF THESE good neighbors are Arthur and Evelyn Brown, 3719 Monogram Ave., Long Beach.

SOME HOMES are needed for one child—particularly for infants and teen-agers, she said.

But by far the greatest need is for homes for two or more children in the 2 to 12-year age bracket.

"Whenever possible, we try to place members of the same family in one household," Mrs. Phoebus explained. "The shock of losing their parents is hard enough to bear without splitting up brothers and sisters."

The county reimburses the "temporary parents" for the cost of room and board of the children, gives a clothing allowance and provides all needed medical care.

THERE ARE NO specific requirements for these good-neighbor homes. The main goal is to find as normal a home as possible. It is not necessary that a couple have a child of their own.

Any family in this area which can provide such a temporary home for children is asked to call the San Pedro office of the county's Division of Child Welfare Services at Terminal 2-8361.

EDITORIAL

Where Is the Answering Voice?

THE STORY IS TOLD of a Hungarian collective farmer being interviewed about life under communism. Asked to say something on the subject, the farmer looks from microphone to camera and remains silent.

"Come on," the interviewer urges, "all Budapest is waiting for you."

The farmer does not speak.

"Just imagine," the TV man says, "everyone in Hungary is listening."

Stubborn silence.

"The whole world is listening."

The farmer looks interested. "The whole world? Is that true?"

"Why, yes," says the interviewer. "Now speak up."

"Help!"

SADLY, THE WORLD no longer seems to be listening and apparently has closed its ears to that cry of "Help!" from the countries behind the Iron Curtain. For the next few days there will be a flurry of editorial comment and a scattering of speeches on the subject as Captive Nations Week is observed, but the West no longer seems to have its heart in it. Indignation has been replaced by the belief that to protest will hurt the Russians' feelings and kill the hope for improvements within the Communist empire. Thus, it is not polite these days to raise in the United Nations the question of the Hungarian rape.

Meanwhile, there is no genuine evidence of reform in the Communist dominated areas of Eastern Europe. The secret police still makes house raids and arrests and extort "confessions." The prisons are still crowded with political prisoners. Dissent is still considered to be treason. There are still no free, democratic elections. Small groups of Communist officials still hold all the power. The worker is still gagged and controlled. Political education continues to be forced on the people. A man still cannot speak frankly in his own home in the presence of his children.

How important it must be to people living as virtual slaves in their own countries to believe that the free world outside recognizes their plight and offers at least moral support to their resistance! And how important to the free world that those enslaved people continue to resist. Should Khrushchev ever decide that his colonial empire is completely subdued, the West would discover how mischievous a confident and powerful Communist dictator actually can be.

YET, HUNGARY IS strangled without a finger being raised in the West, and it's not even nice to talk about that episode; millions are under the Communist yoke in Eastern Europe, but free nations continue trading and treating with the captors; Cuba is throttled by Reds, but loyal Cubans in exile are not even permitted to harass them; the captives cry "Help!" but the answering voice is not heard.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Rumor Civil Rights Recess in August

By the I. P. T. Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—There are persistent rumors on Capitol Hill that Congress will go into a short recess in August, at just about the time the big civil rights demonstration has been scheduled.

There has as yet been no firm denial of this from the leadership. Whether the recess notion represents wishful thinking or not probably will develop this week.

The fact is that Congress is simply going through the motions right now. Committees are busy, of course, but the process of considering legislation has been stalled. It looks like a long session, one going through the Christmas holidays, and our legislators are getting restless.

Sessions in both the House and Senate are ill attended, and seem to exist as of the moment simply as forums for tedious debate over such gripping questions as the standardization of auto seat belts or simply for the airing of priceless opinion that might not otherwise make the Congressional Record.

WE LIKE DIPLOMATIC hours. One of these reporters put in a call to an embassy the other day at 2:55 p.m. He asked for the office of the ambassador. The apparently horrified telephone operator said curtly—"No one's there. There never is anyone between one and three o'clock." The reporter hung up feeling he had committed "the gaffe terrible."

ONE MAN WHO will be missed around here is the former Pakistani ambassador to the United States, Aziz Ahmed. The popular and able Ahmed is leaving to become his country's foreign minister. He is being replaced as ambassador by his brother. Quipped Ahmed when asked to explain his replacement: "Like the United States," he said, "we have no nepotism in Pakistan."

PROJECTED CHANGES IN the Pentagon are being held up pending the finish of the TFX plane hearings. Roswell Gilpatrick, deputy secretary of defense, is currently on the griddle before the McClellan committee. Until his sessions with the senators are over, no announcement can be made about his successor. Gilpatrick has announced he plans to leave his post in October to return to his private law practice. While it has not been announced, it is understood that assistant secretary of defense for international affairs, Paul Nitze, will take Gilpatrick's place.

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'A Lot of Help You Are!'



JIM M'CAULEY

Censors Make a Best-Seller of Dull Reference on Slang

I. P. T. Sacramento Bureau
SACRAMENTO—The "Dictionary of American Slang" controversy has demonstrated once again that the best salesmen for questionable books are would-be censors who press the panic button.

The \$7.50 volume was an obscure reference book—mostly gathering dust on library shelves—till self-styled California foes of smut demanded it be burned or banned.

Some smut-critics termed the "Dictionary" as "a practicing handbook of sexual perversion." Some libraries burned it. Madison Avenue couldn't have dreamed up a better promotional campaign to sell a dull reference volume.

The pay-off: T. Y. Crowell, the New York publisher, was faced with only a trickle of sales—mostly to libraries. But since all the censorship ballyhoo, it had to order an extra printing to keep up with sales orders from California.

"IT ISN'T the way I like to make profits," said Robert L. Crowell, president of the publishing firm. But Crowell revealed in a cross-country phone conversation with The Independent Press-Telegram that the California controversy has done some strange things to his sales records.

Normally, California accounts for 10 per cent of his business. But in the past two months, more than 75 per cent of his "Dictionary of American Slang" orders are from California.

There was another spurt in sales after citizen-groups distributed thousands of copies of excerpts on the "Dictionary."

CROWELL'S California sales boom began in May—the month when Assemblyman E. Richard Barnes, R-San Diego, opened

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Sparta once fought Athens and now they are parts of a common country. Siena once fought Florence and now they, too, are in a common country. And Scotland and England. So in the end there will be a world union and one world government.

—Lawyer-journalist Ernest Cunico.

Get more youngsters bicycling and we will cut down on the cost of school buses.

—Heart specialist Dr. Paul Dudley White.

Until the people of this country and until the courts get the attitude that killing with a car is just as serious as killing with a gun, we're not going to be able to do anything about the accident toll.

—Henry A. Barnes, N.Y. traffic commissioner.

his campaign against the "Dictionary of American Slang."

He is now selling the volume in California at a rate of more than 750 a month—a sales pace 50 times normal for a reference book in California. Normally, his market is limited to libraries. But California book stores now are stocking the "Dictionary of American Slang."

ONE LEGISLATOR, who asked not to be identified, said he understands that teenagers are buying the volume out of the back door of some California book stores. Under the controversy, teenagers are denied access to the volume in some libraries.

Crowell, a third-generation publisher, blames the uproar on politics. "We haven't had any trouble in the other 49 states, and the volume first was published three years ago," he added. Crowell is stunned and a little miffed by the ruckus in California over his book.

"YOU COULD go through Webster's Dictionary, Shakespeare or the Bible and get a list of words that had great shock value," he contends. Crowell presumes

that the intent of the California campaign wasn't to purge the shelves of the volume. "It was purely political... in which one person or group of persons wanted the scalp of another and used the book as an instrument," he declared.

This was an apparent reference to attempts to unseat Thomas W. Braden, Oceanside publisher, as president of the State Board of Education.

Thus far Crowell has cashed in on both dollars and notoriety over the "Dictionary of American Slang." The notoriety has obviously miffed him.

"IT HAS even been suggested that I bring suit against some Californians based on plagiarism," he said. Crowell noted that citizen-groups had reprinted extracts of the "Dictionary" in violation of the copyright. He said only newspaper and magazine reviewers are authorized to quote from the volume.

However, Crowell doubts if he will file suit. The dollars are piling up too fast—mainly thanks to the would-be censors who threaten to put an obscure reference book on the best-seller lists.

DREW PEARSON

Filibuster Southern Style Done in Three-Hour Shifts

WASHINGTON—Last summer, northern liberals learned the secret of southern filibusters. The leak came from Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana, who confided the secret because he and northern liberals were staging a filibuster against Kennedy's giveaway of the communications satellite to American Telephone and Telegraph, which, incidentally, has now proved one of the major busts of the Kennedy administration.

All you need to do is to have 18 or 19 good strong senators. Russell Long confided, and divide them up into three men on the floor of the Senate at one time. You then give them eight-hour shifts. While three men are speaking for eight hours, the other 15 are resting. In this way, each senator gets a rest for 24 hours.

The filibusters only need to keep three men talking while the opposition has to keep 51 people on the floor or near the floor at all times.

Reason for the attendance of 51 opposition senators is the fact that the filibusters can call for a quorum, thereby requiring 51 senators to turn up. Without a quorum, the filibusters merely stall for time. They don't have to talk.

This kind of filibuster is

dangerous to elderly members of the Senate. Several have been killed off by lack of sleep in the past.

But for 18 dedicated, determined senators it's a sure-fire way to block a vote. This is one reason why Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic leader, is convinced the Senate will have to remain in session until Christmas.

WHEN IT COMES to giving free junkets to congressmen, the State Department can't help wishing the Navy would use its head more than its airplanes.

Not long ago it gave a free junket to Guantanamo to the rambunctious, sometimes obnoxious new GOP congressman from Bellevue, Wash., Bill Stinson. "Bill," not William, as he lists himself in the Congressional Directory, is a freshman who really acts like one. He is a sporting and marine manufacturer's representative, who managed to heat Rep. Don Magnusson, a Democrat, after the latter's drinking and divorce record had permeated back to his constituents.

This was like shooting at a sitting duck. Nevertheless, it took John Birch support to help Bill get across.

Congressman Stinson has now confounded the experts by declaring that 20,000 "combat ready Chinese Communist" troops are in Cuba ready to attack the United States. When asked where he got this startling information, which is directly

BOB HOUSER

If Murdy Retires, GOP Race Looks Like a White Tornado

THE "CLEAR-CUT CHOICE" syndrome is waxing in Orange County attendant to the possible retirement of State Sen. John A. Murdy Jr. after three four-year terms representing that county's 35th Senatorial District.

If Murdy does bow out, the likely face-off opponents for the Republican nomination are former Orange County Assemblyman Bruce W. Sumner, 39, of Newport Beach, now practicing law in Santa Ana, and first-term Assemblyman Robert E. Badham, 33, of Costa Mesa and the 71st Assembly District.

Despite the fact that both are Republicans, the contest bids fair to be a miniature of the "conservative versus liberal" classic promised in a Kennedy-Goldwater presidential race running at the same time in 1964. Sumner, who in typical candor has said he will seek the State Senate seat if Murdy does not run, does not capitulate to charges from the right wing that he is a liberal. But the Sumner and Badham political complexions are relative. And in Orange County they are relatively far apart.

BADHAM, elected in 1962, has already rung the conservative bell in his Sacramento performance and would be a virtual certainty to challenge a Sumner run for the Senate.

Badham was the only abstention in the vote for Democrat Jesse Unruh as Assembly Speaker. And while observers forecast his hideous political death, Unruh, noting that Badham was "an intelligent person and a potentially effective legislator," passed over some of those who voted for him to give loner Badham the vice chairmanship of the committee on civil service and state personnel.

Badham has been described as the strongest conservative influence among the 34 first-term legislators now at work. He is a champion for Congressman James Utt's Liberty Amendment which would repeal the

federal income tax and take the federal government out of businesses competing with private enterprise.

HE WROTE BILLS to tighten welfare loopholes and place more responsibility on relatives of welfare seekers. He advocated tough treatment for juvenile delinquents and wanted 16-year-old offenders sent to county jail even for misdemeanors. He authored a bill to ban teaching of Darwin's evolution theory as scientific fact and said several current scientific texts could "turn children into atheists." He cast the only vote against a federal Constitutional amendment to outlaw the poll tax on grounds it was a states rights matter.

Sumner also was an impressive beginner in the legislature which he joined in 1956, but his were the credentials of a moderate. His great-uncle was a Democratic governor of Montana. Sumner has called himself an Eisenhower Republican and was a top-ranking home lieutenant for U. S. Sen. Tom Kuchel in the 1962 election.

An ex-Marine, Sumner was named one of California's five outstanding young men in 1957. He was elected minority whip of his party in 1959 under leader Joe Shell. He co-authored a Fair Employment Practices Commission bill and urged, as credo, that Republicans should assume a positive role rather than objection for its own sake.

SUMNER TOOK GOP conservative heat, along with Long Beach's Bill Grant, for voting for the reappointment of 1960. In 1961 he was appointed chairman of the important Assembly Judiciary Committee, the first time in recent history that a minority party member had won so powerful a niche in Assembly organization. In addition, he was a member of Ways and Means, Water and Criminal Procedures Committee. A Sumner-Badham race may be little league nationally but it has the megatonnage of the current and classic explosive dialogue of conservatives who doubt the conservatism of any man standing one degree port.

Public Forum

Politics Damages Racial Accord

EDITOR:

The Negro, here in the North, may be entitled to a greater measure of "civil rights" than he has hitherto enjoyed, but when he begins to demand special privileges in addition to rights and to propose Negro "com-mandos" to secure them, it is perhaps time to think a little more and to emote a little less.

Bus-loads of Negro children are being hauled miles from their own school districts for enrollment in white schools. Is it really because the Negro student will receive a better education in a better school?

Politicians now propose to haul bus-loads of white children far from their own home school districts for en-

try into predominately Negro schools. Do these political gentry now expect us to believe it is for the betterment of these white children and that they will receive better educations in the Negro school?

When school districts are gerrymandered into crazy-quilt pattern so that Negroes may be "integrated" into white schools or whites into Negro schools, is this for the benefit of these children? Is it for the benefit of happier racial relations — or could it be for the benefit of our politician friends engaged in riding off in all directions in the fervid pursuit of votes?

If so, I believe they misjudge the real feelings of a large percentage of parents, both white and black.

J. T. ROBB

50 Granada

Charges JFK With Hypocrisy

EDITOR:

It seems as though President Kennedy has earned the title "hypocrite of the year." In the Cuban issue he says one thing but does another.

Not too long ago at the Orange Bowl in Miami, in a stirring emotional speech, he promised the Cubans that Cuba would soon be free. That the U. S. would spare no efforts in freeing Cuba from Castro's tyranny. What has President Kennedy done in the meantime? He has stopped Cuban raiders from attacking Cuba from the U. S. and has seen to it that Cubans have a hard time acting against Castro no matter where they are. If this is not hypocrisy, what is?

It took the 1962 congressional elections to wake President Kennedy up to how the U. S. people feel and even his "quarantine" was but a shadow against a brick wall. The people of the U. S. must vigorously protest President Kennedy's inaction in regards to helping the Cuban refugees regain their homeland.

HARVEY JOHNSON
571 Palmer Ct.

Praises Piece On the 'Bad Cop'

EDITOR:

Your editorial "You're a Bad Cop" was a "Honey." Every word was true!

The proposed bill to abolish Capital Punishment except in the murder of a peace officer I am for and I also would be for a double penalty to be given any peace officer that is found guilty of a crime.

Keep up the good work!
JAMES F. COLLINS
3839 Chestnut

Scandal Coverage Improper Example

EDITOR:

The newspaper reporters and publishers have perpetrated a grave sin against humanity, femininity, chastity and all the illegitimate orphans by giving favorable publicity and red carpet treatment to the recently popularized scandal regarding "call girls" involved with leading government officials and people in high places.

Consequently, men will suffer grave humiliations if girls are led to believe that this is the way to attain social success, prestige, money and—ah—lovers.

If our leaders and public newspapers won't set a wholesome example then our teachers and our preachers are talking to the wind.

SYLVIA Z. SACK
629 Sand Pipe Drive
Seal Beach

Language in the News

By Charles F. Beattie and Robert Strommen-Davis

Today, July 14th, is Bastille Day in France, a day of parades and dancing in the streets. In France, the date is called le quatorze juillet, or le jour de la Bastille, in commemoration of the taking of this prison fortress by the Parisian populace on the same day in 1789.

The present French government is known as the Cinquieme Republique (sank-yem reh-pon-bleek), "Fifth Republic," and, like other French Republics before it,



it has kept the revolutionary motto of Liberté, Egalité, Fraternité, "Liberty, Equality," the initials of which one can still glimpse on old French monuments, where they were painted or carved during the revolutionary period.

The national anthem of France, la Marseillaise (mahr-sch-yays), owes its name to the city of Marseilles, and was first heard during the Revolution, when reinforcements arrived in Paris singing this stirring song.

Here are some French phrases appropriate for le quatorze juillet:
Vive la France!—literally, "May France live!"
Vive la Republique!
Vive de Gaulle!



WITH A YO-HO-HO, Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty (Center) attended the dedication of the multi-million dollar Ports O' Call Village in San Pedro Saturday. Other dignitaries, in addition to pirates and kids, included Councilman John S. Gibson and Assemblyman Vincent Thomas.

Big Attraction Opened for Tourists in Port

A multi-million dollar waterfront tourist attraction opened to the public Saturday in San Pedro with civic officials on hand to wish it well. Mayor Sam Yorty, among those attending, told a dedication crowd, "It looks like San Pedro at long last is about to take a long leap forward."

Then he and other officials, among them Councilman John S. Gibson and Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, helped cut the traditional ribbon opening the first phase of Ports O' Call Village.

INCLUDED in the facilities opened Saturday were an early California-styled group of gifts shops and restaurants and the refurbished ferry boat, Sierra Nevada, similarly outfitted with tourist attractions. Guests were feted after the ceremony at a luncheon at the adjoining Ports O' Call Restaurant, which has been open several years.

Clothes Over Light Believed Fire Cause

A fire believed caused by clothing hanging against the light bulb of a wall fixture damaged a hallway and a closet in an apartment at 1437 Cherry Ave. Saturday.

Firemen said there were scorched clothes hangers on the fixture and the occupant of the apartment, George Skarp, told them the light was on and garments were hanging there when he went out for a short time.

Pastor to Sell Church's Pulpit

COKAYNE HATLEY, England (UPI)—The Rev. Charles Longden said Saturday he will sell his local church's 404-year-old pulpit to Carlisle Cathedral because it is never used.

"With a tiny congregation I feel I am towering over them in it," he explained.

Senior Citizens

Live in Long Beach's finest test home. Private room and bath. Low rates. Operated by Registered Nurse. Besso's Haven, 2828 E. and St. Long Beach, GE 4-9224.

Lane's

13-HOUR SALE

WEDNESDAY JUNE 17th

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



PLAY-WEAR CLOSEOUT!

77c

Famous play-wear that sold for much more! It's Penney's sun-loving collection for immediate summer savings for mom... summer fun for sis! Get quality tailoring in machine washable cottons at our unbelievably low price! Playsuits bloom in prints and solids... midcalfs in summer-cool solids... all in jolly print-box colors.

A. Midcalfs go on easy with elastic action back, band front. Show off neat length, 2 big pockets. 3-6x.

R. Bloomer playsuits catch the sun with shoulder ties... dirndl styling and snappy elasticized waist, leg and neck opening. 3-6x, 7-14.

OUR best buys for baby! 88's



EASY-CARE COTTON DIAPER-SETS

Sizes 12-18 **88c**

Cute, clever at-home and at-play dress-up for baby boys and girls! Plastic lined diaper, sassy tops. Buy a batch... save!



PLASTIC COATED WATERPROOF PULL-ON PANTS

Sizes 0 in 2 **3 for 88c**

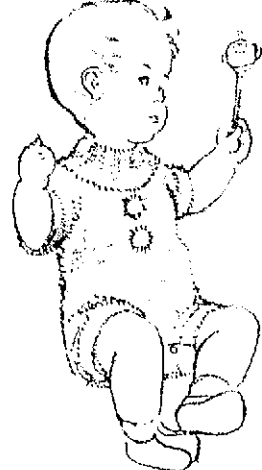
Fully-cut plastic coated rayon knit. Easy pull-on style with comfortable, quick-change leg. Snap openings.



PIMA COTTON TRAIN PANTS 'N PULLOVER SHIRT

2 for 88c

Finest 2-way stretch cotton yarn for baby's first panties. Secure triple catch. Shirt has expandable neck, lap shoulders.



QUICK-CARE STRETCH TERRY CREEPERS

88c

Cute clown motif for this cozy outfit! Cotton and stretch nylon lets baby have fun, wiggle, waggle! Buy lots and save!

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Towncraft Pima Prince underwear

for a limited time!
regularly 3 for 2.95
goes on sale

3 for 2⁴⁴



Pima Prince combed 2-ply pima cotton athletic shirts... sizes 36-46

Pima Prince combed pima cotton crew-neck T-shirts... sizes 36-46

Pima Prince combed 2-ply pima cotton briefs... sizes 30-42

Pima Prince fancy printed and woven boxer shorts, sizes 30-42

Count on Penney's to give you PIMA, the aristocrat of fine cottons, in Towncraft, the underwear that has all the quality extras in cut, construction, comfort! You get more Pima, stronger Pima with deep cut arm-holes, extra long tuck-in, taped neck and shoulder seams, heat resistant elastic waistbands and contour seats. Pima's extra-soft, extra-absorbent and extra-durable. Stock up now... for extra savings.

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Deaths

LUKE — Mrs. Ada, 79, of 1030 E. Second St., died Friday. Surviving are sons, James, John; brother, James Simpson; sister, Mrs. Elsie Hutchinson; two grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

TROWBRIDGE — Elwyn D., 57, of 47 W. 52nd St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Gladys; sons, Charles, Edwin; daughter, Mrs. De Rose Seacchi; sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Swayze, Mrs. Eleanor Flinders; two grandchildren. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

ROGERS — Albert J., 65, of 1164 E. Ocean Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Pearl M.; brothers, Jack, Joseph, Leo, Frank; sister, Mrs. Helen Mayer. Service Wednesday, 4:30 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

SCHWEITZER — Mrs. Amelia K., 80, of 527 Dayman St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Frederick C.; sons, Fred C., Robert F.; eight grandchildren. Rosary Sunday, 8 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., Holy Innocents Catholic Church.

STEPHENS (Bellflower) — James D., 63, of 9128 Park Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Kathleen; daughters, Mrs. Darlene Moxness, Miss Gloria Ann Archer; brother, Ab; sisters, Mrs. Eva Wallace. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church. Dillday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

SAFFORD — Mrs. Daisy E., 67, of 6602 E. Wolfe St., Lakewood, died Friday. Surviving are husband, Lynn; son, Jack; daughter, Mrs. Mary Stringer; brothers, Leon and Harold Long; sister, Mrs. Mona Furan. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., Saint Pancratius Church, Lakewood Mortuary in charge.

HORROCKS — Elwood S., 62, of 2772 Magnolia Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Mildred. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

BEESON — Hugh G., 60, of 1552 Obispo Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Evelyn; son, Hugh R.; stepson, Theodore Trogon; daughters, Mrs. Marcella Etter, Mrs. Betty Day; stepdaughter, Mrs. Betty Barrows; mother, Mrs. Effie Beeson; brothers, Alfred, Virgil, Forrest, Leo, Lawrence and Emmer; 16 grandchildren. Beeson was financial secretary for Plumbers and Steamfitters Union, local 494, for 25 years. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

KOERNER — Harrington R., of Glendora, formerly of Long Beach, died Wednesday. Service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Holton & Son Mortuary.

BRINKLEY — Mrs. Temperance E., 64, of 1052 Brenner Place, died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Chester F.; brothers, Arthur, Alfred, and Robert Rundle. Service Monday, 11:30 a.m., Dillday Family Funeral Directors.

McGREAN — Mrs. Helen ("Babe"), 67, of 53 Linden Ave., died Friday. Surviving is brother, Henry West. Service Monday, 3:30 p.m., Hunter Mortuary.

GROSS — Mrs. Pearl, 62, of 273 E. Candler St., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Garret; sons, Jay, David, Daniel, Bennie and Richard Jeffrey; daughters, Mrs. Louise Landers, Mrs. Elouise McKim, Mrs. Alice Calhoun, Mrs. Ursula Curoen; brothers, David and James Fite; sister, Mrs. Lena Aaron. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Hunter Mortuary.

GLIDEWELL — Mrs. Leah, 75, of 6031 E. Andy St., Lakewood, died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Lydia Minor, Mrs. Dorothea Kerns; sons, John, Nathan; 25 grandchildren and 49 great-grandchildren. Service Wednesday, 2 p.m., Hunter Mortuary.

ACAMPORA — Anthony, 47, of 4536 Long Beach Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are father, Leopold; brothers, Patrick, Andrew; sisters, Mrs. Anna Connolly, Mrs. Rose Miller, Mrs. Lucy Hull, Mrs. Cecile Sexton, Mrs. Phyllis Macflei. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Sheelar's Mortuary. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., Saint Barnabas Church.

SHIGEMATSU — Hide, 75, of 2415 Baltic Ave., died Tuesday. Surviving are son-in-law, Keiji Kuwahara; granddaughter, Sue Sumika Murakami;

grandson, Shigeji Kuwahara; four great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 8 p.m., Long Beach Buddhist Church, Fukui Mortuary, Los Angeles, in charge.

MAGNER (South Laguna) — David A., 73, of 31966 Tenth Ave., died Thursday. He was founder of Bob Magner Transfer Co., now operated by his son, Robert T., of Long Beach. Also surviving are wife, Irene; sons, James D., John J.; daughters, Mrs. Shirley Michaelis, Mrs. Charlotte Rosan, Miss Margaret Magner. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Bibby & Belyea Mortuary, South Gate. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 10 a.m., St. Catherine Church, Laguna Beach.

Cities Start Anti-Dropout Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education and welfare officials here had last month on civil rights problems with educators. He said the lack of job opportunities for inadequately trained youth is an important factor in "the explosive situation in many of our great cities."

The local officials came at their own expense in response to an appeal from President Kennedy to make "a massive, nationwide effort this summer to persuade our young people to return to school in September."

KENNEDY said in a letter of invitation that such an already launched.

"Equal education opportunity lies at the heart of the racial problem for this generation," he said.

THE FEDERAL government's role in the local efforts, Keppel said, will be to provide what funds and people it can under existing legislation to assist programs decided upon by the cities.

U. S. Welfare Commissioner Ellen Winston said her office will send letters to all state welfare agencies asking them to have their workers check all their cases in which there are children who might

be planning to drop out of school.

Other plans to be put into operation include recalling guidance and counseling personnel who would normally be on vacation so they will be available during August, and having the National Education Association ask its members to contact personally students who might be on the point of dropping out.

ALWAYS AT your call when you've a need to be filled — that's Classified ads. Dial HE 2-5959 now.

Grove Newsmen's Stepfather Dead

George W. Gardin, 60, stepfather of Carol Gewin, city editor of The News in Garden Grove, died Saturday morning in Redding. In addition to Gewin, he is survived by his wife, Virginia and daughter, Katherine. Services will be Tuesday in Redding.

Shear Fun for K

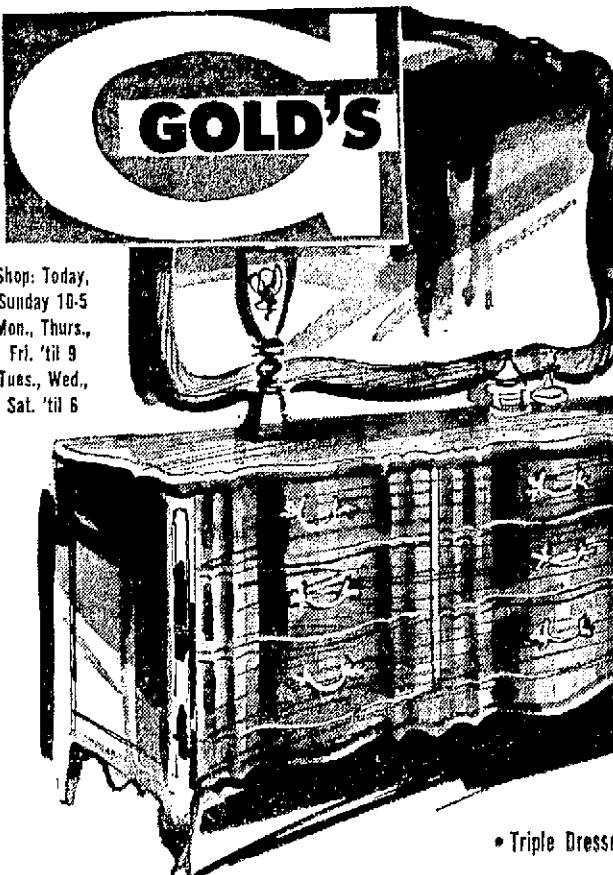
MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev Saturday watched a demonstration of expert sheep shearing by the world champion, Godfrey Bowen of New Zealand, Moscow radio reported.

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French Provincial

MOST COMPLETE COLLECTION OF BEDROOMS AND AT LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!

SAVE \$130—5 PC.

"CALAIS" BY SHERRILL

Reg. \$429.95 **\$299**

Manufacturer's special closeout price on this magnificent styled set featuring a 62" triple dresser, with 9 drawers, hand saw front, in polished fruitwood in this French Provincial group. Oak interiors, the graceful horn foot, and the sculptured provincial hardware are deluxe features.

NO MONEY DOWN \$14.50 MONTHLY



SAVE \$60—3-PC. "PIERRETTE" BY COLEMAN

Sparkling white finish to really budget. Double dresser priced group. An ideal bedroom group for Miss Teen-Age. The nite stands, chest available at savings.

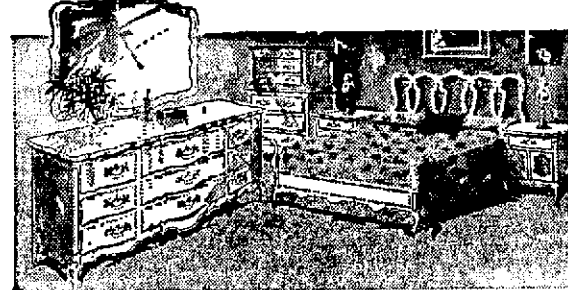
NO MONEY DOWN, \$6.50 MONTHLY



SAVE \$80—3-PC. "FLEUR DE LIS" CHERRY GRP.

Distinct styles French Provincial in East-west cherry, brushed brass hardware, serpentine fronts, and the Fleur De Lis emblem on dresser & chest.

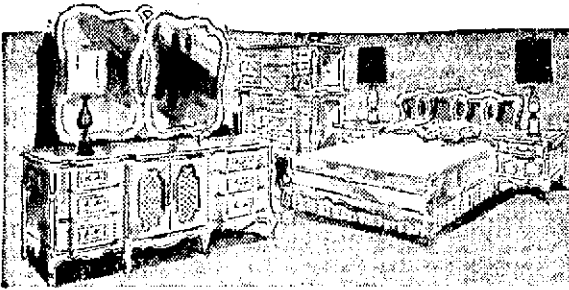
NO MONEY DOWN, \$8.50 MONTHLY



SAVE \$70—BASSETT 3-PC. "PROVENCEAUX"

Free flowing lines with the touch of elegance, graceful contoured fronts, horn-footed chair back bed, a cabriole frame mirror. Nite Stands & Chest are priced separately at savings.

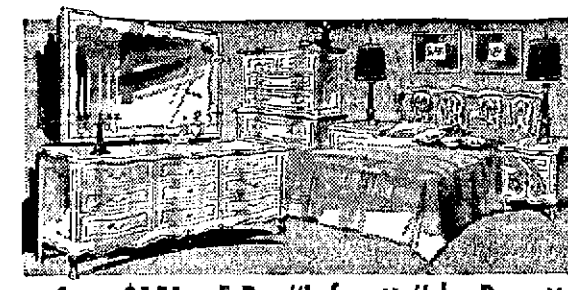
NO MONEY DOWN, \$14.50 MONTHLY



SAVE \$130—3-PC. BASSETT "BARBIZON" SET

Imitation brushed white finish, accented by grill fronts, cabriole leg, hand saw drawer fronts. Twin mirrors give an added elegance to this group.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$16.50 MO.



Save \$151—5-Pc. "Lafayette" by Bassett

The beauty of Golden Biscuit is beautifully executed in this bedroom group. Serpentine fronts, carved legs, & overlays on center drawers add to the luxury of this Bassett quality set. Chest available.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$24.50 MO.

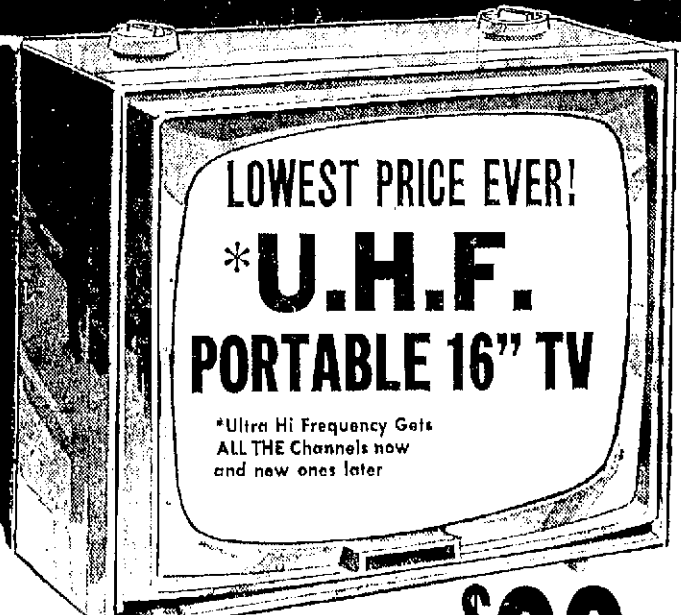


Save \$150—American's Marble Top "Chatelaine"

Fine imported marble on dresser and nite stands. Antique white finish, gracefully touched with hand-painting of gilly delicate bow-styled hardware. Chest priced separately.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$11.50 MO.

EXCLUSIVE AT GOLD'S!



Smart slimline briefcase styling
Hand-wired chassis, clear picture
Sensitive terminal for external antenna
Superb sound reproduction

\$98

NO MONEY DOWN \$5 MONTHLY

NO MONEY DOWN — CONVENIENT TERMS TO MEET YOUR REQUIREMENTS



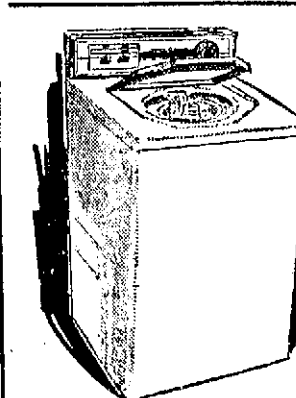
FAMOUS STEREO-RADIO COMBO

\$78.77

• Self contained stereo
• 4 speakers, tone control
• Phono plays all size, speed records
• Jack for remote balance

NO MONEY DOWN \$5 MONTHLY

FREE!



GENERAL ELECTRIC 2 SPEED FILTER-FLO

\$188.77

• 2-speed automatic
• Full cycle wash
• Water saver, lint-remover
• 3-zone washing
• Transmission lubricated for life

NO MONEY DOWN \$9.50 MONTHLY



SUMMER VALUE DUO! FAMOUS REFRIGERATOR & FREEZER

Refrigerator

• Cross Top Freezer
• 2 glide out shelves
• Magnetic door seal

Upright Freezer

• 2 full width freezing shelves
• Over 300 lb. capacity
• wide range freezing control

\$266.77

NO MONEY DOWN, \$13.50 MO.

IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT

Dont' Pose in Nude, She Tells Stage Aspirants

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — June Wilkinson, "the most photographed nude in America," has given up nude posing almost entirely—and when she would be asked by actresses whether they should undress, she says, "No—not until you've tried every other way to get attention."



"I was lucky and came out of it smelling like a rose, but it's very dangerous," the bosomy British star of "Pajama Tops" (and Playboy Magazine told me a few afternoons ago).

"I haven't posed nude for two years now," added the attractive, intelligent, articulate 22-year-old blonde beauty who had joined me to play the 20 Questions Celebrity Quiz.

Q: Why did you quit?
A: I decided America knew my body well enough and I wanted it to see what the inner June Wilkinson is like.

Q: Why do you tell other girls not to pose nude?

A: Because a lot of girls do it and they never get anywhere. I can't think of one girl who wasn't a name before she went into Playboy, who became famous as a result of it. Can you?

Q: Is it true your measurements are down now because of all the hard work you do undressing in "Pajama Tops?"

A: I'm 40-20-36. I used to be 44. The "Pajama Tops" press agent always says I'm 45. But I'm not. I was only 44.

Q: You poor undeveloped

child! Well, why—or rather how—do you take off those 4 inches.

A: I think it was only puppy fat when I was 17. When you get mature you lose that puppy fat.

Q: How do you attain that spectacular effect, sort of like a couple of model airplanes taking off, when you move around the stage?

A: I just wear a red dress that is very outstanding and I wear it skin tight with just an ordinary bra.

Q: You've been acting since you were 3—weren't you a ballerina?

A: Yes, but I decided to bell with the arts. Nobody cares about ballerinas. You could ask the average person to name 10 ballerinas and they'd be stuck after the first three. Anyway, I'd begun to develop too much. Big bosoms and "Swan Lake" just don't go together.

Q: You're a sports car fan—is that how you got acquainted with Stewart Schwartz, who comes in from Detroit to see you?

A: No, he wants to produce a movie for me, titled "Love, Honor and Oh, Boy!"

Q: How did he manage to get acquainted with you?

A: A girl reporter was going to interview me and he persuaded her to bring him along.

Q: You've said that girls who pose nude are treading on very dangerous ground—how do you mean that?

A: I went all out for nudity but it could have killed me. Americans aren't sure whether they approve of nudity yet. They could have put the taboo mark on me. That's what all girls face.

Q: What's happened at the Winter Garden?

A: Some nights when I leave the stage door, I wear trousers, and that's always the night when there's a crowd outside. I think trousers are all right in their place but not on a New York street and I'm always embarrassed.

Q: But with the trousers

you wear a sweater or blouse?

A: Of course! I guess the boys don't really look to see whether I'm wearing trousers or skirt.

Q: Are you pleased at the result of your two years in "Pajama Tops?"

A: Yes, America's seeing what my face is like—for a change.

LAURENCE HARVEY, just finished with "Human Bondage," sizes up his tax situation: "From now on I'll be working for an occasional Rolls Royce." . . . 20th Century-Fox'll use photos by Roddy MacDowall to publicize Burt Lancaster's "The Leopard." (Roddy took time off from "Cleopatra" to shoot 'em).

Famed clown Emmett Kelly was signed to entertain the kids at Harrah's in Lake Tahoe (while the parents are at the gaming tables).

Darryl Shane, director of one-time "Radio's Ambassador of Song" Al Shayne, is a featured dancer at the Copa.

Connie Francis wrote several songs for her next MGM film, "Lookin' For Love" . . . Actor Richard Harris, due here for the premiere of "This Sporting Life," will find 11 scripts awaiting him.

Jazz star Cannonball Adderley is off on a tour of Japan with his Japanese tutor in tow.

Singer Nancy Wilson signed a fat contract with Capitol Records . . . A paperback book's being rushed out titled "U.N. Call Girls" . . . Robert Alda and his son Allen are both doing summer stock (in different shows) . . . Comic Jackie Mason sighs, "Now that I'm doing great, there are always people around who want to buy me dinner. Where were they when I needed a meal?" . . . One of Keefe Brasseur's TV shows'll be about the Concord Hotel.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A fellow mentioned that his son wrote home from college for money. "He asks for so much pocket money I suspect he's going steady with a kangaroo."



SHIRLEY JONES... Wait Profitable

Bing Looking for Good Film Part

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Bing Crosby, back from his south of the border vacation, says it's time he returned to work in pictures.

"For the first time, I'm bored," he said. "You can only fish, hunt, play golf and travel so much. You've got to keep your hand in. After all the years I've been in this business I just can't write it off. You see some of those good pictures being made and say to yourself, 'Boy I'd like to be in that!'"

Bing's early career was spent as a singer. In later years, he also became a dramatic actor, winning an Academy Award in 1944 as the friendly priest in "Going My Way."

BING IS SCHEDULED to do four television spectaculars for CBS next season. However, those appearances won't satisfy his desire to get in

front of a camera. His last movie was with Bob Hope when they traveled the "Road to Hong Kong" more than a year ago.

"Maybe I'm hard to cast," kidded the 59-year-old Bing. "I can't win the girl and I don't want to play an octogenarian."

Told that Hope still chases girls in pictures, he retorted, "He doesn't mind being a loser."

BING IS interested in a humorous movie version of the book "Erasmus With Freckles."

"It's about a professor of literature at the University of California," he said. "He has a wife and seven or eight kids and they live on an old ferryboat in San Francisco Bay. One of his kids has a computer mind and somebody wants him to appear on television. But his father is so wrapped up in ancient literature that he doesn't know what television is. Finally the government wants the kid."

Whether or not Bing does "Erasmus With Freckles" depends on many Hollywood variables, such as casting, script and production plans. One thing is certain, Crosby is ready for action.

Show Time

Here are starting times of features in Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

ART 1:35, 5:10, 8:45
"Love Is a Ball" 1:35, 5:10, 8:45
WEST COAST 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15
"The Stripper" 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15
ATLANTIC 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15
"The Stripper" 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15
STATE 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15
"The Stripper" 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15
TOWNE 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15
"The Stripper" 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15
RIVOLI 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15
"The Stripper" 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15
PALACE 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15
"The Stripper" 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15
LYRIC 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15
"The Stripper" 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15

Long Wait Pays Off for Singer

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The boxoffice comeback of musical films and comedies is something Shirley Jones has been waiting for since 1955.

The musical renaissance was a long time coming but when it got here she was waiting, song sheet in hand, voice in tune. She gave good evidence of that in the film version of "Music Man."

Shirley won an academy award two years ago playing a downbeat role in "Elmer Gantry." But the beautiful blonde star began her professional career as a singer.

Shirley came to Hollywood in 1954 to star in the movie "Oklahoma." She followed that with the 1956 musical "Carousel."

AFTER THOSE two films her face became a rarity on movie screens. She had trouble getting a job, and those she got didn't match her auspicious debut.

"A few years ago I was either too young for some roles or I looked too old," said the 29-year-old Shirley. "There was a period of about a year when I didn't work in pictures. That was after 'Carousel.' After that picture they didn't make musicals for a long time and I was established as a musical performer."

"I had started out in those two big pictures and then it became the same old story with me. Producers would say 'she's for musicals and we're not doing any of them.' To overcome it I started to do television, including a 'Playhouse 90' dramatic part."

HOPING TO improve her talent while waiting for movie roles Shirley went on a night club tour with her husband, Jack Cassidy. They sang, danced and did parodies of old time stage couples.

Shirley's return to Hollywood's big time was a mixture of luck and talent, mostly the latter. She had done two pictures after "Carousel" but neither of them provided her with star status.

Explaining her comeback, she said: "Burt Lancaster, who had seen me on 'Playhouse 90,' called and asked me to be in 'Elmer Gantry.'"

After that picture, the problem was solved. Shirley won an Oscar for the film, proof to film and producers that she could do something besides sing and dance.

"YOU HAVE to prove your ability in this business," said Shirley, who has done mostly comedy parts since then. Her latest movie is "King of the Mountain," with David Niven and Marlon Brando.

"It's a fun role for me," she said. "When I first read it I thought it was like all the

girls I've ever played. But it's not. She's a comedienne. "Mind you, I don't knock all those girls I've played. That's what producers cast me in and I'm satisfied with the roles. After all, they say 'it's best to be yourself.' Humphrey Bogart was."

SHIRLEY HAS movie contracts with Universal International and Metro-Goldwyn Mayer which will keep her on film sound stages for more than five years if all options are picked up.

"I'm terribly fortunate," she said. "There are so many people in this business who are not working. I think I'm working because of a combination of things. The Oscar helped. And the kind of pictures they're making now are just what I'm right for. They are doing musicals and comedies—family pictures."

For Shirley Jones, a girl who was shunted to Holly-

wood's sidelines, patience and ability paid off. Many young actresses long ago returned home after their quick successes became failures.

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MA 5-2530
Matinee Daily 2:30
Open 11:30 A.M. Best.
EXCITING ADVENTURE OF THE
COMMAND LIVING DANGEROUSLY!
ROCK HUDSON
A GATHERING OF EAGLES
— ALSO —
NEW COMEDY SENSATION
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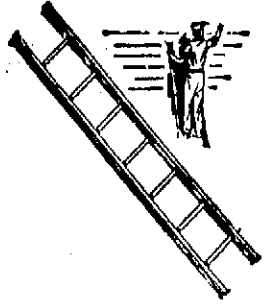
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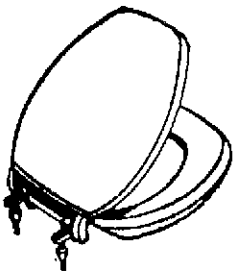
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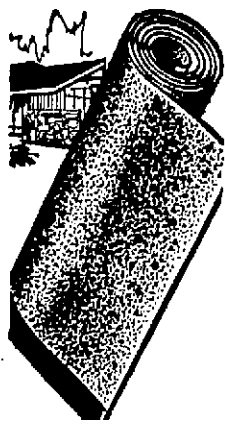
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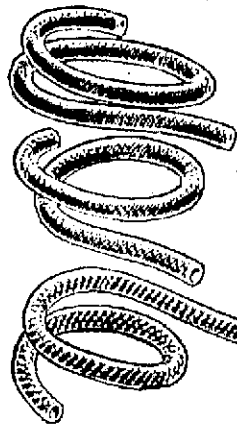
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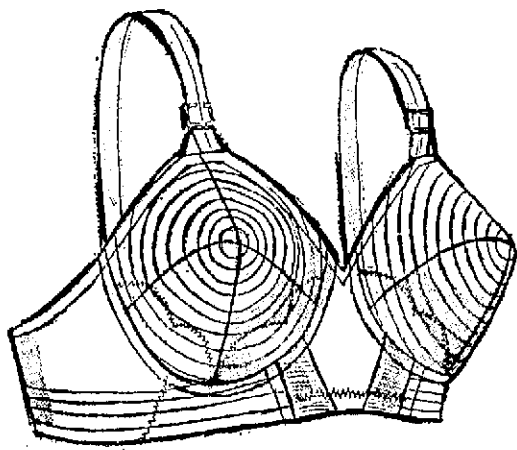
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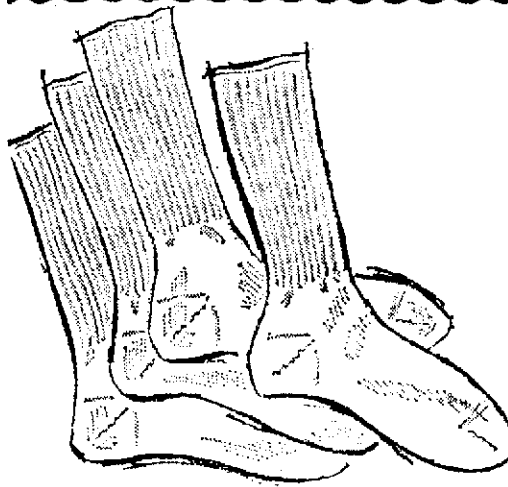
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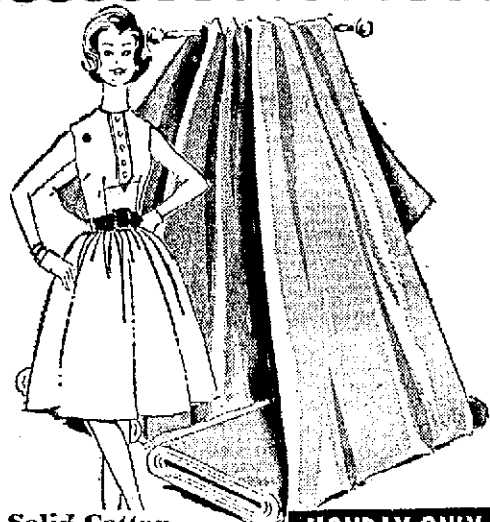
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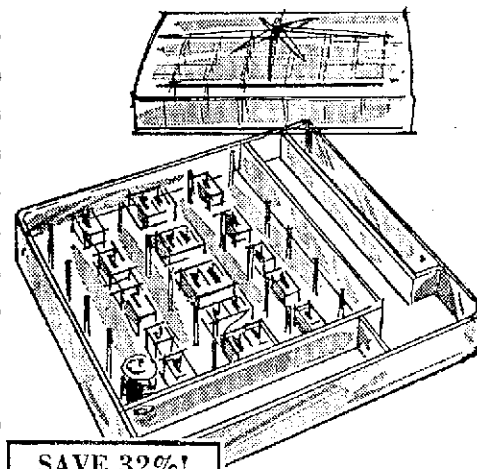
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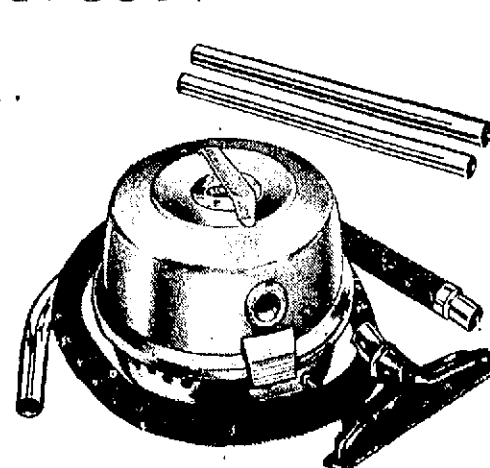


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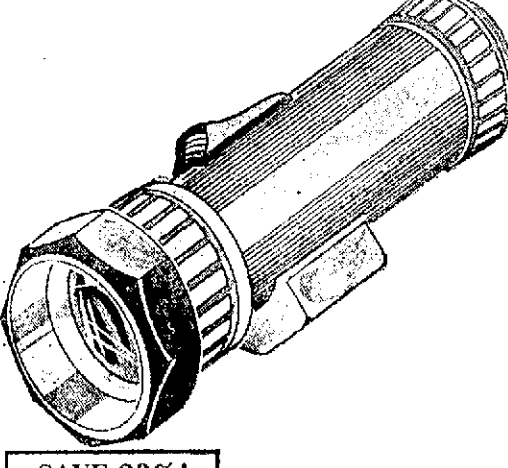
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Tiny Fraction of Negro Pupils Integrated

By HOYT HARWELL
ATLANTA (AP) — Fewer than one in 100 Negro pupils in 11 Southern states attend desegregated schools, a study showed today.

The study, "Token Integration and Beyond," was published by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the Southern Regional Council, a non-profit, non-political, bi-racial research and education organization.

A professor of sociology at Randolph - Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va., J. Kenneth Morland, summarized the findings.

He said continued segregation was a result of "fear of integration itself" and "subterfuge in complying with the Supreme Court directive" of 1954 which ruled public school segregation unconstitutional.

The study, based on compilations in November 1962, showed that Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina had no integration at all in public primary and secondary schools.

MORELAND'S FINDINGS dealt with Southern and border states school districts. They showed that 31.8 percent of biracial districts have been desegregated in the area.

An over-all percentage of 90.6 was listed for Delaware, District of Columbia, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, Oklahoma and West Virginia.

In the 11 other states, which Morland labeled "resistant" toward desegregation, 11.8 percent of the districts have been desegregated.

States in which all school districts have been desegregated were listed as Delaware, Maryland and West Virginia, plus the District of Columbia.

In the "resistant" states, 4 percent of the Negro pupils were in desegregated schools.

In the other "complaint" schools at token levels has been through the adoption of pupil placement laws," he said.

In actual operation, Morland contended, these laws "have been used with the assumption that initial assignments could be by race. Negroes have been assigned to all-Negro schools and whites to all-white schools, even though ostensibly on criteria other than race."

The professor added: "In practice, the children who have applied for transfers from schools to which members of their race have been assigned have almost always been Negroes. Thus actual integration of schools has depended upon whether Negro parents and their children were willing to go through time-consuming, expensive steps to contest the initial assignment."

A SECOND anti-integration method, he said, has been "local option" provisions which allow communities to close schools ordered to desegregate.

"Another device for avoiding integrated schools has been the offer of tuition grants to allow pupils to attend private, nonsectarian schools instead of public schools," Morland said. "Six states — Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, North Carolina and Virginia have passed such legislation."

He said: "Still another way of keeping integration at low levels has been the grade-a-year or stair-step plan."

Morland said if communities "continue to try to maintain de facto racial segregation in their public schools, they can be assured of two things. It will be futile in the long run, and it will be costly."

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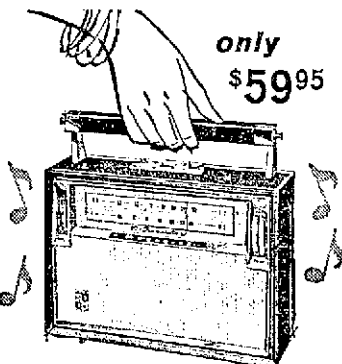
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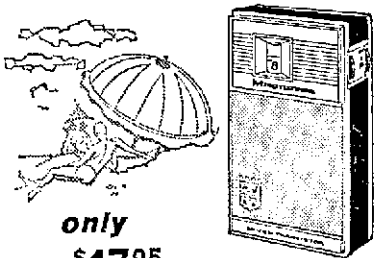
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Cadiz (\$50) Victor in Gold Cup

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

A gelding who was purchased on the advice of a Long Beach man rocked the turf world Saturday by screaming to a one and one-half length victory in the \$162,100 Hollywood Gold Cup.

The gelding, Cadiz, returned a whopping \$50.20—the fattest payoff in 24 runnings of the famed Hollywood Park classic.

Aldershot was second, with Olympiad King third. The odds-on favorite, Crimson Satan, finished dead last, some 14 lengths behind the winner.

The seven-year-old Gold Cup king was purchased

two years ago from his New Zealand homeland by Vic Graber, Oakland jeweler and three-goal polo player. Graber bought Cadiz for \$24,000 on the suggestion of Peter J. Griffith, an Australian who now lives in Long Beach, where he works as a longshoreman.

"I had just been in the horse-owning business two years when Griffith approached me on buying New Zealand horses," explained Graber. "At first, I wasn't interested because I thought this guy was just some kind of Australian tout or something."

"BUT GRIFFITH wouldn't let up. He kept sending me clippings on New Zealand horses and calling me two

or three times a day—at his own expense. He wanted me to buy some New Zealand horses and hire him as the trainer.

"He fired up my interest, then finally convinced me. Another friend of mine then went over to New Zealand to look over some horses and decided on two—Cadiz and Braganza.

"So, I sent Griffith over there to check out the horses and bring them back to California. He okayed them, then left with them on a boat on Sept. 29, 1961. It was a 31-day trip and rough. Griffith said those horses were rocking and rolling in the ship's hold like a couple of

teenagers. Anyway, I guess Griffith sure knew what he was talking about."

Even though his father was a leading trainer in Australia, Griffith found little success himself in Southern California horse circles and settled down to his long-shoreman's duties in Long Beach.

Saturday was a big day for Graber all around. Not only did he collect \$102,100 for the winner's purse, but he also had a \$500 personal wager on Cadiz!

Saturday was big also for jockey Eddie Burns, who notched his second straight \$100,000 Hollywood stakes race. Last week, Burns bagged the Derby with the 11-1 shot Y Flash. Burns has won five \$100,000 races at Hollywood Park in three meetings, but been shut out everywhere else!

Cadiz' record is one that requires examination. The gelding hadn't won a race in one year, then racked up two in this single week at Hollywood. His first came in a \$10,000 race last Tuesday.

Graber had a ready explanation: "I changed trainers three races ago. Since Bob Wheeler took over my stable, he has put Cadiz in the winner's circle two times out of three."

The race looked perfectly set up for Crimson Satan—and was run that way in the early stages. While pace-setters Native Diver and Aldershot were cutting fancy fractions, Crimson Satan was lagging behind in ninth place.

He moved much earlier than usual, however, and made a run for the leaders at the half-mile mark. When he was in fifth place at the three-quarters station, Crimson Satan looked as if he'd run away from the pack. Suddenly, he did everything but drop dead . . . and subsequently quit altogether, merely trotting across the finish line.

Monti, Eaton Clash Today in PGA Finals

Holscher Ousted in Major Upset

By JERRY WYNN

Zell Eaton upset Bud Holscher, 1 up, and King Eric Monti fired eight birdies at Don Collett, 2 and 1, in size-zing semifinals of the \$10,000 Southern California PGA Championship at Recreation Park Saturday.

The two veterans, both former title-holders, collide in 36-hole finals today starting at 9:30 a.m. The winner receives \$2,000; the loser, \$1,200.

Finding a veritable fountain of youth in a new cross-handed putting grip, Eaton has been the major surprise



Cadiz (5) eases up after crossing finish line with room to spare in rich Hollywood Gold Cup Saturday.

Cadiz--A Longshot Whiz!

TRIANGLE PUBLICATION INC., 1963

The Daily Racing Form

EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds and up, Hollywood Gold Cup, Purse \$127,100 added, Gross \$152,100. To winner \$102,100 guaranteed, second \$30,000, third \$25,000, fourth \$10,000.

Index Horse	Owner	Wt.	P.P.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Mi.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
(4304) Cadiz	...	113	4	5	6 1/2	6 1/2	4 1/4	21	1 1/2	Burns	24.10
4388 Aldershot	...	110	10	2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	21	27	York	12.20
4385 Olympiad King	...	111	5	4	4	4	2 1/2	2 1/2	1	Ve.	7.30
4386 Native Diver	...	121	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	4	Noves	10.20
4388 Mr. Consistency	...	113	7	6 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	5 1/4	6 1/2	6 1/2	Leonard	25.40
4388 Pirate Cove	...	108	6	10	10	10	8 1/2	8 1/2	7 1/2	Yancez	35.20
4388 Full Regalia	...	108	8	10	10	10	8 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	Church	5.30
4388 Hardware	...	109	7	8 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	7 1/4	8 1/2	8 1/2	Hinojosa	...
4388 Dr. Kacy	...	117	2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/2	9 1/2	10
3365 Crimson Satan	...	125	3	9 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/2	9 1/2	10

Cadiz: Aldershot, Olympiad King in gate 5-35, off 5:35. Start good, won driving. Winner—Cl. by 1 1/2 lengths. Trained by R. L. Wheeler. Mulled Pool \$644.416.

CADIZ lacked early speed, but was well placed in early stages while saving all-around possible, came to outside of leaders rounding last turn, responded to strong handling in last furlongs and got up to take command midway of stretch, held advantage with something in reserve. ALDERSHOT raced with pace from beginning, gave way slightly rounding stretch turn then came again in last furlongs to finish strongly. OLYMPIAD KING, never far off leaders, advanced strongly on outside rounding stretch turn to make a bold challenge, weakened in last sixteenth. NATIVE DIVER raced into command soon after start, was well rated under a hand ride while setting pace, gave way in stretch under pressure. MR. CONSISTENCY, far back in first mile, closed some ground in stretch while on outside. PIRATE COVE had speed for first mile, then gave way while weakening. FULL REGALIA was never prominent. HARDWARE tired after a mile. DR. KACY was unable to reach mention. CRIMSON SATAN was on outside rounding first turn, made a last move going to far turn while on far outside, appeared rank on turn, drooped back, steadily in last quarter mile.

SCRATCHED—DRILL SILE.

Your Inside Sports

Billie Jean Moffitt Wins Irish Tennis, C-3.

Early Wynn Wins 300th Game, C-4.

Sugar Ramos Keeps Featherweight Title, C-2.

John Pennell Ups Pole Vault Record to 16-8 3/4, C-2.

Lefty Bob Charles Wins British Open, C-2.

Candy Spots Wins American Handicap, C-6.

Rams Open Training Camp, C-3.

Today's Sports Calendar

Golf — Southern California PGA Championships, Recreation Park, 9:30 a.m.

Horse Racing — Caliente, 12 noon.

Legion Baseball — See Schedule Page C-5.

Auto Racing — Stock Cars, Western Speedway, 2:30 p.m.; Figure 8 Stocks, Ascot Park, 8:20 p.m.; Sports Car Race, Pomona Fairgrounds, 11 a.m.

Drag Racing — Stocks and Sports Cars, 4 p.m.

Lions Dron Strip, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Candle Mack Baseball — Pasadena vs. Long Beach Blues, Blair Field, 6:30 p.m.

Restmead vs. Santa Anita, 8:30 p.m.

Softball — USC All-Stars vs. Nitehawks, Park Ave. Field, 8:15 p.m.

Bullfights — Downtown Arena, Tijuana.

CADIZ WAS CONTENT in the middle of the field for the first mile of the mile and one-quarter chase. When Crimson Satan quit at the top of the stretch, Cadiz seemed to find his muscles and hooked the leaders in midstretch, drawing out steadily to win by his comfortable margin.

What happened to Crimson Satan? Here's the answer of jockey Herb Hinojosa, who was flown here especially to ride the "Red Devil" in the Gold Cup:

"He didn't get real good hold of the track and when that happens he just won't put out. I moved early with him because I didn't want to choke him down. When he got up alongside Olympiad King (Valenzuela) was shaking his whip and the Satan saw it, pinned his ears and he didn't try after that.

"He has a mind of his own and when he doesn't want to do something you can't make him. It was a combination of the track and his temper. It's his first bad race since that grass race at Santa Anita."

Cadiz was "a runnin' sonafagun today," claimed Burns. "This is the FIRST time I've seen this horse—except when he was running against me. I haven't worked him or been on him before. But I sure liked what I saw today."

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 1)

Dodgers Soar Ahead by 6, Best Since '55

SEE 'WHEELS' STORY TODAY

A feature story on paraplegic Bill Johnson of the Long Beach Flying Wheels is in today's Southland magazine section.

Written by Executive Sports Editor Hank Hollingworth, the story tells of Johnson's fantastic wheelchair athletic career. Besides being a many-times basketball All-America, Johnson will represent this area in the Paralympics in the next two weeks.

By GEORGE LEDERER
L.P.T. Staff Writer

NEW YORK — Bob Miller expressed his gratitude for liberation Saturday in what amounted to another pseudo-battle between the agony and the ecstasy of the National League.

Miller joined the esprit de corps of the league's No. 1 pitching staff by rationing his ex-teammate Mets to six hits in his first complete game since April 25.

Since the Dodgers responded with 15 hits and led 5-0 after two rounds, Miller was able to coast to his sixth victory, 11-2.

Only a two-run, fourth-inning homer by Frank Thomas kept Miller from becoming a part of the shutout pattern that has been the backbone of this latest winning splurge.

The completion of the four-game sweep marked the Dodgers' sixth consecutive victory and their 11th of the month, including six shutouts. The Dodgers have lost but three of their last 19 games and carry a six-game league lead over the Giants into today's doubleheader at Philadelphia.

While this represents the Dodgers' largest lead since 1955, manager Walter Alston continued to play the part of the smiling conservative. "No, I'm not surprised to be that far in front. I've learned not to be surprised at anything. "I'm happy, yes. But today was the first time in quite a



YANKEE GETS HIS MAN Catcher Elston Howard of Yankees blocks progress of Lee Thomas at plate in third inning Saturday. Umpire Sam Carrigan makes the out call on Angels outfielder.

SNAP LOSS SKEIN VS. YANKS

Angels Back on Beam

By ROSS NEWHAN

The Angels used something old (Art Fowler), something new (a clutch hit), something borrowed (Charlie Dees) and something blue (Leo Thomas) in ending their unhappy relationship with defeat Saturday.

Fowler's splendid relief performance enabled the Angels to snap their 10-game losing streak via a 3-1 victory over the New York Yankees before 26,804 sun bathers.

Outlit 10-4, this time it was the Angels who backed a Yankee mistake with their first clutch hit in more than a week and then made it stand up through the tense final frames.

"That's over," sighed manager Bill Rigney. "Maybe tonight my food will taste like something. It's all been the same for the past week."

The Angels victory didn't make a great dent on the American League race, but Thomas felt it would affect the Cherihs' future.

"We usually let down

after a Yankee series," said Thomas. "Breaking the streak as we've done in the final game of the series might have just the opposite effect this time. We might get going now."

The Angels could make it three in a row in a hurry today should they take advantage of a double dip with the Boston Red Sox.

It was Thomas, "blue" over his .220 average and newspaper stories which have him destined for the minors, who struck the deciding blow in the third inning off Jim Bouton (11-5).

The Mad Dog followed Robby Richardson's error

on Jim Fregosi's grounder and a walk to Albie Pearson with a towering drive which came to rest at the base of the 300 mark in left centerfield. Fregosi and Pearson wheeled home to produce the Angels' first two-run-on-one-hit inning since Rigney began eating less and enjoying it even less.

The Angels had provided Dean Chance with his first run in the second, scoring on back-to-back singles by Felix Torres, Dees, and Billy Moran.

Thus, Chance took a 3-0 lead into the fourth only to have the muscular spasm in his stomach start generating when Joe Pepitone and Elston Howard singled. John Blanchard stroked into a double play to provide instant relief and the Yankees first run.

When Cleto Boyer and Yogi Berra laced the eighth and ninth hits off Chance with one out in the seventh, it was Rigney's stomach which started to boil. Chance, still seeking his second complete game, was

sent to the dugout in favor of Mel Nelson, who wasn't the remedy Rigney had in mind.

Nelson walked Tony Kubek to fill the bases, and it was at this juncture that Rigney placed his 31st emergency call for Fowler, the only reason to believe the South will rise again.

Fowler induced Richardson to hit his first pitch into foul territory in back of first base where Dees, "borrowed" from the Giant's this spring on a conditional basis and later unconditionally purchased, made a great over-the-shoulder catch.

Fowler then ended the Yankees' last threat by getting Tom Tresh on a full-count infield grounder. Hector Lopez singled to open the ninth, but King Arthur fanned Cleto Boyer and forced pinch-hitter Phil Linz to ground into a double play.

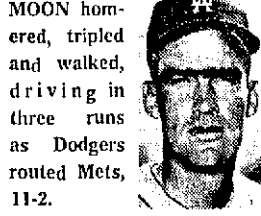
The 41-year-old Fowler thus preserved Chance's (7-9) first win since June

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 4)



IS FAIRLY SLIDING FOUL-WISE? Ron Fairly of Dodgers appears to be pushing Mets' Larry Burright off balance as latter attempts double play relay to first in third inning Saturday. Burright's off-balance throw was too late to get John Roseboro.

DODGER OF DAY



WALLY MOON homered, tripled and walked, driving in three runs as Dodgers routed Mets, 11-2.

while that we've overpowered anyone. It's been mostly the pitching so far, but we're not going to shut 'em out forever.

"What we have to do now is keep scoring a few runs and keep everybody healthy."

The Dodgers scored Saturday in practically every conceivable fashion to match their run high for the season. Even Nate Oliver, a late-inning defensive replacement for Jim Gilliam, joined the attack with his first major league home run.

This leaves Maury Wills as the only homerless Dodger (excepting pitchers), but Maury came close and hit one foul by a foot into the upper deck.

Wally Moon (No. 2) also numbered for the Dodgers, who have won their last eight games on the road and have

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 3)

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Jilly Bean From Long Beach

Pearls from the Sunday pulpit:

... Long Beach's Billie Jean Moffitt—or "little Jilly Bean" as the author wrote—combined with Chuck McKinley to produce all the color and excitement that Wimbledon, the ancient queen of tennis tournaments,



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

could jolly well stand, according to a national magazine. The magazine's on-the-scene reporter had interesting comments on Jilly Bean, such as: "She resembled nothing so much as an eager office girl suddenly left alone to mind the store when all the executives are out playing golf."

And: "The best measure of her impact on British fans during this year's tournament lay in the clipped admission of one stuffy proper English lady that 'I do hope she wins, even though she is an American.'" (And can there possibly be more impact than a statement like that?)

... Jack Geyer, Blades g.m., is angling for one WHL game in L.B. Arena this winter. The Arena also hopes to host a National Hockey League exhibition this season, although that production still is up in the air.

... On the sad side of the hockey picture is the apparently true rumor that the Gulls will not operate this coming campaign. Their league lost money last year—even in L.B. and Bakersfield with consistently good crowds—and the Gulls also were unable to secure a single home date in the important month of January. So-o-o!

... Orange County has lost its largest sports event with disclosure that the Orange County Open Golf Tournament no longer will be held. After losing \$8,000, the sponsoring Newport Harbor Exchange Club called quits. This was yet another indication of where golf money goes—in players' purses, not sponsors' wallets.

... The Dodgers and Angels seem to be running a race to decide which club can post most group names on that leftfield message board. The Angels probably grabbed the brass ring Friday night when they flashed, as one of the groups in attendance, "Trade Winds Barber Shop." As one wag quipped: "I suppose that includes all three barbers and the shoeshine boy."

J. C. AGAJANIAN is back in town to begin blowing the bugles for his big boat race program at Marine Stadium next Sunday. He is wondering, too, what his flare for publicity will produce in this event. "Something's always happening to get us in the news," he grimaced Friday, tongue-in-cheek. "Last year at Indianapolis we were rapped when Parnelli Jones ran the last part of the race without brakes. Of course, this year everybody knows I won the race for Parnelli by talking to the stewards and persuading them to let him finish. Then, Parnelli wrapped up the package by smacking Sachs (Ed) in the kisser. Oh, yeh, last week Parnelli got a ticket while making a dry run up Pike's Peak before the Fourth of July race."

... P.S. Unfortunately, colorful Parnelli won't be in the boat race. Fortunately, the cop who gave Parnelli the ticket tore it up ... after a brief conversation with J. C. ... Lou Mohs and Gil Smith of the Lakers are searching frantically for Bill Garner, the 7-foot center of Long Beach's defunct Chiefs. Garner is on the Lakers' negotiation list and at the end of last season indicated he'd like to try out for the Laker squad. Since rookie camp time is just around the corner, Lou and Gil would like to contact the Portland U. giant. (P.S. Fellows, you'll have to wait a few days. Garner's currently in Europe, but is expected back in the neighborhood shortly ... and we'll see he gets the message then.)

ADDED PROOF of the Yankees' strength, even with Mantle and Maris sidelined, from boss Ralph Houk: "Take a look at that kid Linz (Phil) out there on the field. Everybody asks why we don't trade him or play him because he'd make any other infield in the league. I'll tell you why we keep him. He's won four games for us this season and that's a lot when you're fighting for a pennant. He plays second, third or short, is our best pinch-runner and hit about .250 last season. This year he's around .310. When Bobby Richardson was injured earlier in the year, Linz stepped in and got four hits in his first game. It's mighty comforting to have a boy like that on your bench ... and that's why I keep him. I like to be comfortable." (And what Yankee manager hasn't been for the past dozen years?)

... Houk expressed surprise that Mickey Mantle reported for action Thursday night "because the guy's foot still hurts like blazes," but he was no more surprised than the Mick at the attention the Yankee slugger received from the Southland press and photos. "I've seen nothing but cameramen and writers since I landed in L.A.," smiled Mantle. "You'd think the World Series was on, or something. Heck, I just got off the disabled list, that's all." (When your name is Mantle, the disabled list looms more important than a World War II casualty roster!)

Ramos Retains Feather Title With 15-Round Nod

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Rafael King of Nigeria before Sugar Ramos, the world a crowd of more than 27,000 featherweight champion, re-in the Mexico City bull ring, retained his title Saturday. The Cuban-born Ramos, a night, pounding out a unani-5-3 favorite to win his first mous 15-round decision over defense of the title he took

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	52	46	.529	Dodgers	54	33	.619
Boston	48	50	.490	San Francisco	47	39	.548
Chicago	45	53	.458	Los Angeles	42	42	.500
Baltimore	44	54	.447	St. Louis	40	44	.476
Angels	41	57	.418	Cincinnati	38	46	.452
Minnesota	39	59	.398	Philadelphia	37	47	.439
Seattle	38	60	.388	Pittsburgh	36	48	.429
Los Angeles	37	61	.377	San Diego	35	49	.417
San Francisco	36	62	.367	Washington	34	50	.405
Oakland	35	63	.357	Atlanta	33	51	.394
White Sox	34	64	.347	Braves	32	52	.385
Texas	33	65	.337	Milwaukee	31	53	.375
Yankees	32	66	.327	Chicago	30	54	.364
Indians	31	67	.317	St. Paul	29	55	.354
Red Sox	30	68	.307	San Francisco	28	56	.344
Padres	29	69	.297	Los Angeles	27	57	.333
Mariners	28	70	.287	San Diego	26	58	.322
Twins	27	71	.277	San Francisco	25	59	.312
Blue Jays	26	72	.267	Los Angeles	24	60	.302
Reds	25	73	.257	San Francisco	23	61	.291
Braves	24	74	.247	Los Angeles	22	62	.281
Phillies	23	75	.237	San Francisco	21	63	.271
Pirates	22	76	.227	Los Angeles	20	64	.260
Mariners	21	77	.217	San Francisco	19	65	.250
Twins	20	78	.207	Los Angeles	18	66	.239
Blue Jays	19	79	.197	San Francisco	17	67	.229
Reds	18	80	.187	Los Angeles	16	68	.218
Braves	17	81	.177	San Francisco	15	69	.208
Phillies	16	82	.167	Los Angeles	14	70	.197
Pirates	15	83	.157	San Francisco	13	71	.187
Mariners	14	84	.147	Los Angeles	12	72	.176
Twins	13	85	.137	San Francisco	11	73	.166
Blue Jays	12	86	.127	Los Angeles	10	74	.156
Reds	11	87	.117	San Francisco	9	75	.145
Braves	10	88	.107	Los Angeles	8	76	.135
Phillies	9	89	.097	San Francisco	7	77	.125
Pirates	8	90	.087	Los Angeles	6	78	.114
Mariners	7	91	.077	San Francisco	5	79	.104
Twins	6	92	.067	Los Angeles	4	80	.094
Blue Jays	5	93	.057	San Francisco	3	81	.084
Reds	4	94	.047	Los Angeles	2	82	.073
Braves	3	95	.037	San Francisco	1	83	.063
Phillies	2	96	.027	Los Angeles	0	84	.053
Pirates	1	97	.017	San Francisco	0	85	.043
Mariners	0	98	.007	Los Angeles	0	86	.033
Twins	0	99	.000	San Francisco	0	87	.023
Blue Jays	0	100	.000	Los Angeles	0	88	.013
Reds	0	101	.000	San Francisco	0	89	.003
Braves	0	102	.000	Los Angeles	0	90	.000
Phillies	0	103	.000	San Francisco	0	91	.000
Pirates	0	104	.000	Los Angeles	0	92	.000
Mariners	0	105	.000	San Francisco	0	93	.000
Twins	0	106	.000	Los Angeles	0	94	.000
Blue Jays	0	107	.000	San Francisco	0	95	.000
Reds	0	108	.000	Los Angeles	0	96	.000
Braves	0	109	.000	San Francisco	0	97	.000
Phillies	0	110	.000	Los Angeles	0	98	.000
Pirates	0	111	.000	San Francisco	0	99	.000
Mariners	0	112	.000	Los Angeles	0	100	.000
Twins	0	113	.000	San Francisco	0	101	.000
Blue Jays	0	114	.000	Los Angeles	0	102	.000
Reds	0	115	.000	San Francisco	0	103	.000
Braves	0	116	.000	Los Angeles	0	104	.000
Phillies	0	117	.000	San Francisco	0	105	.000
Pirates	0	118	.000	Los Angeles	0	106	.000
Mariners	0	119	.000	San Francisco	0	107	.000
Twins	0	120	.000	Los Angeles	0	108	.000
Blue Jays	0	121	.000	San Francisco	0	109	.000
Reds	0	122	.000	Los Angeles	0	110	.000
Braves	0	123	.000	San Francisco	0	111	.000
Phillies	0	124	.000	Los Angeles	0	112	.000
Pirates	0	125	.000	San Francisco	0	113	.000
Mariners	0	126	.000	Los Angeles	0	114	.000
Twins	0	127	.000	San Francisco	0	115	.000
Blue Jays	0	128	.000	Los Angeles	0	116	.000
Reds	0	129	.000	San Francisco	0	117	.000
Braves	0	130	.000	Los Angeles	0	118	.000
Phillies	0	131	.000	San Francisco	0	119	.000
Pirates	0	132	.000	Los Angeles	0	120	.000
Mariners	0	133	.000	San Francisco	0	121	.000
Twins	0	134	.000	Los Angeles	0	122	.000
Blue Jays	0	135	.000	San Francisco	0	123	.000
Reds	0	136	.000	Los Angeles	0	124	.000
Braves	0	137	.000	San Francisco	0	125	.000
Phillies	0	138	.000	Los Angeles	0	126	.000
Pirates	0	139	.000	San Francisco	0	127	.000
Mariners	0	140	.000	Los Angeles	0	128	.000
Twins	0	141	.000	San Francisco	0	129	.000
Blue Jays	0	142	.000	Los Angeles	0	130	.000
Reds	0	143	.000	San Francisco	0	131	.000
Braves	0	144	.000	Los Angeles	0	132	.000
Phillies	0	145	.000	San Francisco	0	133	.000
Pirates	0	146	.000	Los Angeles	0	134	.000
Mariners	0	147	.000	San Francisco	0	135	.000
Twins	0	148	.000	Los Angeles	0	136	.000
Blue Jays	0	149	.000	San Francisco	0	137	.000
Reds	0	150	.000	Los Angeles	0	138	.000
Braves	0	151	.000	San Francisco	0	139	.000
Phillies	0	152	.000	Los Angeles	0	140	.000
Pirates	0	153	.000	San Francisco	0	141	.000
Mariners	0	154	.000	Los Angeles	0	142	.000
Twins	0	155	.000	San Francisco	0	143	.000
Blue Jays	0	156	.000	Los Angeles	0	144	.000
Reds	0	157	.000	San Francisco	0	145	.000
Braves	0	158	.000	Los Angeles	0	146	.000
Phillies	0	159	.000	San Francisco	0	147	.000
Pirates	0	160	.000	Los Angeles	0	148	.000
Mariners	0	161	.000	San Francisco	0	149	.000
Twins	0	162	.000	Los Angeles	0	150	.000
Blue Jays	0	163	.000	San Francisco	0	151	.000
Reds	0	164	.000	Los Angeles	0	152	.000
Braves	0	165	.000	San Francisco	0	153	.000
Phillies	0	166	.000	Los Angeles	0	154	.000
Pirates	0	167	.000	San Francisco	0	155	.000
Mariners	0	168	.000	Los Angeles	0	156	.000
Twins	0	169	.000	San Francisco	0	157	.000
Blue Jays	0	170	.000	Los Angeles	0	158	.000
Reds	0	171	.000	San Francisco	0	159	.000
Braves	0	172	.000	Los Angeles	0	160	.000
Phillies	0	173	.000	San Francisco	0	161	.000
Pirates	0	174	.000	Los Angeles	0	162	.000
Mariners	0	175	.000	San Francisco	0	163	.000
Twins	0	176	.000	Los Angeles	0	164	.000
Blue Jays	0	177	.000	San Francisco	0	165	.000
Reds	0	178	.000	Los Angeles	0	166	.000
Braves	0	179	.000	San Francisco	0	167	.000
Phillies	0	180	.000	Los Angeles	0	168	.000
Pirates	0	181	.000	San Francisco	0	169	.000
Mariners	0	182	.000	Los Angeles	0	170	.000
Twins	0	183	.000	San Francisco	0	171	.000
Blue Jays	0	184	.000	Los Angeles	0	172	.000
Reds	0	185	.000	San Francisco	0	173	.000
Braves	0	186	.000	Los Angeles	0	174	.000
Phillies	0	187	.000	San Francisco	0	175	.000
Pirates	0	188	.000	Los Angeles	0	176	.000
Mariners	0	189	.000	San Francisco	0	177	.000
Twins	0	190	.000	Los Angeles	0	178	.000
Blue Jays	0	191	.000	San Francisco	0	179	.000
Reds	0	192	.000	Los Angeles	0	180	.000
Braves	0	193	.000	San Francisco	0	181	.000
Phillies	0	194	.000	Los Angeles	0	182	.000
Pirates	0	195	.000	San Francisco	0	183	.000
Mariners	0	196	.000	Los Angeles	0	184	.000
Twins	0	197	.000	San Francisco	0	185	.000
Blue Jays	0	198	.000	Los Angeles	0	186	.000
Reds	0	199	.000	San Francisco	0	187	.000
Braves	0	200	.000	Los Angeles	0	188	.000

Lefty Charles Routs Rodgers

ST. ANNE'S, England (AP)—Bob Charles, a willowy New Zealander with the sensitive putting touch of a safe-cracker, smashed Phil Rodgers of La Jolla, Calif., by eight strokes Saturday in their 36-hole play-off for the British Open title and became the first left-hander ever to win a major golf championship.

Charles, 27, called the "lefty Hogan" by Scottish admirers, fired sub-par rounds of 69-71—140 over the 6,757-yard, par 70 Royal Lytham and St. Anne's course and routed Rodgers, the uninhibited, wise-cracking ex-Marine, who struggled home in 72-76—148. They had tied at 277 at the end of the regulation

72 holes Friday.

Charles, a good-looking, 6-foot-2 stylist who plays with no emotion, applied the pressure to his American foe by knocking in a 45-foot putt at the third hole and taking a lead he never relinquished.

Putting brilliantly—sinking 20, 30 and 40 footers as if they were kick-ins—

Charles went three strokes ahead at the end of the morning round and shot into a five-stroke lead through the 20th hole.

It was at this point that Rodgers, 25, wearing a jaunty baseball cap and swapping jokes with the gallery all around the course, made his only serious surge. Over the

next four holes—the 21st through the 24th—he picked up four shots to cut the New Zealander's advantage to a single stroke.

Then the roof fell on the California jester. On the 25th hole, Rodgers took a double bogey six and on the 26th, he holed a shot from 50 feet—the back edge of the green—for a

birdie three only to have Charles, a man of ice, sink a 25-foot putt right behind it.

They halved the hole in birdie three's, but the American was never the same after that. He became more grim. His shots lost some of their zing, and, before he knew it, he was eight down. He lost strokes on six holes in a row.

The match became a run-away and the crowd, numbering about 2,000 in sunny, breezy weather, deserted in large clusters and trudged back to the club house.

Charles not only is the first player from New Zealand to capture so impor-

DARK IRATE

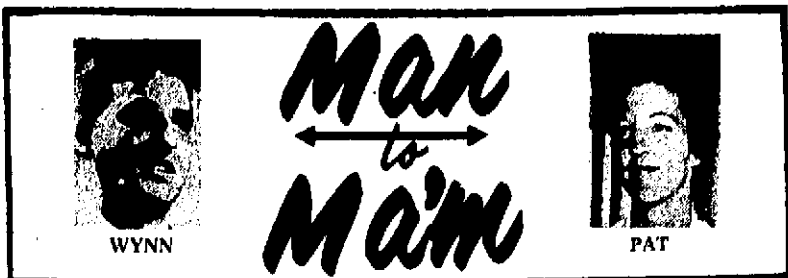
Phillies Pierce Giants Again

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Roy Sievers hammered a pair of home runs Saturday to power the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants in a game marked by early-inning rhabarbs which saw both managers tossed out.

DODGERS--

(Continued from Page C-1)

a similar streak against the beleaguered Mets.



By JERRY WYNN

One of the first pearls of wisdom dispensed to an aspiring sports writer is: Don't get married.

It's not so much the irregular hours or the telephone which keeps ringing on your day off that perturbs the wife of a sports writer. It is your concept of values.

"Honey, wasn't that a marvelous game?" you exult sportingly.

"Take the garbage out, darling," she retorts felicitously.

But don't think I'm a swiftie. Some of my best friends are sports writers' wives. After being with their husbands all day, the wives have much to recommend.

One of the nicest is Pat Lederer. You see, Pat has to be nice to other husbands. She has rarely seen her own since the Dodgers moved West in 1957 and George Lederer headed East on an extended road trip.

After six years of baseball widowhood, Pat, what is your opinion of baseball?

"I'm a fan. On the infrequent days during the season when George and the Dodgers have the day off, I find myself wishing I could tune Vinnie in on the radio. And when spring training time approaches, I can't wait for the first broadcast of an exhibition game, even though it does mean sending George off to Florida for six weeks."

An "old pro" baseball writer like George never roots for the team he covers. Do you root?

"You bet I root for the Dodgers. You understand I never sit with George at a game as he is in the press box and I am somewhere between third base and Tommy Davis so I can root in peace without incurring his amused disapproval. Sometimes I watch him in the press box to make sure he isn't watching ME through his binoculars!"

Why do you feel baseball has such appeal to women?

"Don't you think it's a release? To be able to boo the bad guys and scream for the home team? Also it might be a case of if you can't beat 'em, join 'em . . . since father and the boys in the family are inevitably fans."

Do you ever accompany George on road trips?

"I usually manage to go to San Francisco for a few games, and have met the

team in Phoenix and Bakersfield on their way home from spring training. Am I the envy of the children (three boys, one girl) when I report that I had breakfast with Ron Fairly?"

Are you ever critical of what George writes?

"Not so much as our boys are. He is usually greeted in the morning by the question, 'Who's Dodger of the Day?' Then they proceed to tell him why they disagree with his choice."

When George comes home from a long road trip, does he tackle household chores with vigor?

"I kid George during the season that it's like having a house guest when he's home. The day before he is due back from a road trip, the kids and I scurry around straightening the garage and mowing the lawn as if we were expecting company. Of course, after sitting around hotel lobbies and window shopping in strange cities to kill time, he really does enjoy putting around the house and yard."

Do people in Long Beach recognize George's name when you are introduced?

"Sometimes. One funny thing happened in that vein recently. I was in the office of a rival newspaper talking to the women's editor about some P.T.A. publicity. She asked my name, then wanted to know if I was related to the writer. I modestly hung my head and acknowledged that I was his wife. She was really impressed, but to my horror, after a few more questions, I realized she was referring to William Lederer, co-author of 'The Ugly American.' She never had heard of George."

What do you dislike the most about George's work?

"Getting him back and forth to the airport. It seems they always leave at 8:30 a.m. and arrive home at 3 a.m. Now somehow loading four children in the car at these hours is impractical at best, and you'd be surprised how hard it is to get a baby-sitter at 2:30 a.m."

Who is your favorite Dodger?

"Bill Buhler, the trainer. He and his wife, Barbara, often take George to and from the airport."

If you had to do it over, would you still marry a sports writer?

"Sure! How else could I get such good, free seats at the ball game?"

Nitehawks vs. WSC!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
All-Star Game in L. B. Tonight

By CHUCK MEDICK

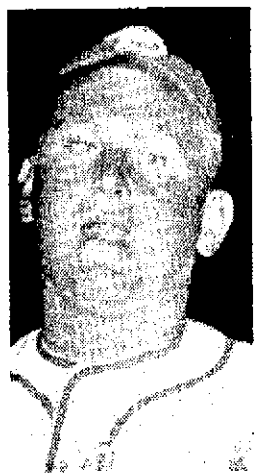
The major leagues have had their All-Star Game and there were no really spectacular plays or thrilling moments.

But tonight at 8:15 at Park Avenue Field the top softballers in the area will battle the Long Beach Nitehawks, and we'll bet there will be thrills and excitement, excellent pitching and the finest softball one could see.

THE NITEHAWKS, defending champions of the Western Softball Congress, have been selected as the host team for the fifth annual all-star battle. In past years the league has been divided into the north and the south, but president Dave Ball and his board of strategy felt there would be more local interest if last year's champs could show their wares before hometown folk.

This seems to be sound

thinking, for the Nitehawks, while drawing ahead of the league in attendance, are finding some rough going at the gate. If this spectacle of stars doesn't bring the softball fans out, then softball is dying in Long Beach.



RICHEL STEPHENS
Twirls Against Hawks

The all-stars, who have been selected by the franchise holders' will feature such outstanding pitchers as Don Sarno of Downey, Richie Stephens of Pomona, Gale Wood of Culver City and Jack Newman of Oxnard.

DON GUY of Gardena, Ralph Sangster of Lakewood and Milt Stark of Downey make up the catching staff, anchoring such prominent infielders as Dale Morse of Culver City and Denny Murphy of Downey. Ben Breskovich of San Pedro leads the parade of outfielders.

The Nitehawks probably will start Eddie Waymire, whose brilliant pitching carried the southern all-stars to victory in 1961 in Whittier. Hugh Harman, a good bet for rookie of the year honors in the WSC, also probably will see action on the mound for the Hawks.

Karamasines Sets Strip Mark at Lions

Chris Karamasines took the top fuel eliminator honors Saturday night at Lions Drag Strip.

The Chicago champion set a new Lions strip record, turning 192.70 mph in 8.13 seconds.

LAKERS OPEN VS. CINCY

The Lakers of the National Basketball Association will open the 1963-64 campaign here Oct. 30 and Nov. 1 against the Cincinnati Royals—and possibly rookie Jerry Lucas.

General manager Lou Mohs of the Lakers said he feels confident Lucas, Ohio State's All-America two years ago, would sign with the Royals. Lucas signed with Cleveland of the ill-fated American Basketball League.

RAMS OPEN TRAINING CAMP

On Ram coach Harland Sware's fullback-sized desk calendar, the 14th of July is circled, and imprinted in the block are the words "The Moment of Truth."

Fanfare, please—that moment has arrived.

The first contingent of Rams, 22 rookies, reports today for the opening of training camp at Chapman College in Orange. The veterans, 38 strong, check in Monday.

For Sware, the dapper, apple-cheeked boy coach, who, at 32, faces the greatest rehabilitation project in California since the San Francisco earthquake, today is the culmination of months of planning.

There can't be too much done to improve a club that was the worst in the National Football League last year, and

whose 1-12-1 record ascended depths hitherto uncharted in the proud history of the Rams.

Oddly, the misfortune of the Rams in 1962 which capped the collapse of the three-year Bob Waterfield regime, should be a plus factor for Sware and the Rams in 1963.

Through fat years and lean, the Rams had been expected to win every game, and fans and press were torturous in criticism when defeats ensued. Today, all this has changed.

INSTEAD OF shouldering the image of rich, high-scoring wonder boys, the Rams now wear the tattered badge of rinkydinks. If they win two games, this year, they will have improved.

Not that Sware really believes this. The Rams still have too many fine football

Monti, Eaton in Finals

(Continued from Page C-1)

under par shooting in Saturday morning's quarterfinals. And against Holscher, he carded a three-under par 69.

Eaton started with a 10-foot birdie putt on the first hole and won the third on a par to take a 2 up lead over Holscher, but the rest of the match was a tight and tense struggle.

Holscher won the sixth on a par, and after both players birdied the ninth, Bud pulled even with a six-foot birdie putt on the 11th. He missed another birdie chance by blowing a three-footer on the 13th.

Eaton then took charge with a birdie on the long 14th on a wedge shot two feet from the pin only to have Holscher even matters again with a drive to the edge of the green on the 315-yard 15th and a chip shot stiff to the pin.

The 17th, a 493-yard par-five, proved the decider. Eaton out-drove Holscher for the first time, belted a 3-iron to the fringe, and two-putted for a birdie. Holscher pushed his second shot, had to chip on to the green and wound up with a par.

On the 18th, Eaton over-shot the green with a punch 6-iron and chipped back five feet from the pin. Holscher hit the green 20 feet from the pin. Bud missed his putt. Eaton — cross-handed but eagle-eyed, knocked his in for the victory.

In his morning match, another thriller, Holscher conquered Mike Austin, 2 and 1, with a five-under par blast.

Monti and Collett joined the par-wrecking gang in the morning. . . . Monti three under in a romp over Babe Lazane, 5 and 4, and Collett, five under in victory over Sam Randolph, 2 and 1 . . . and there was little letup when they tangled in the semis.

After five holes, the match was even and both players three under par. But Monti continued his searing play on the blistering day while Collett's pace slackened.

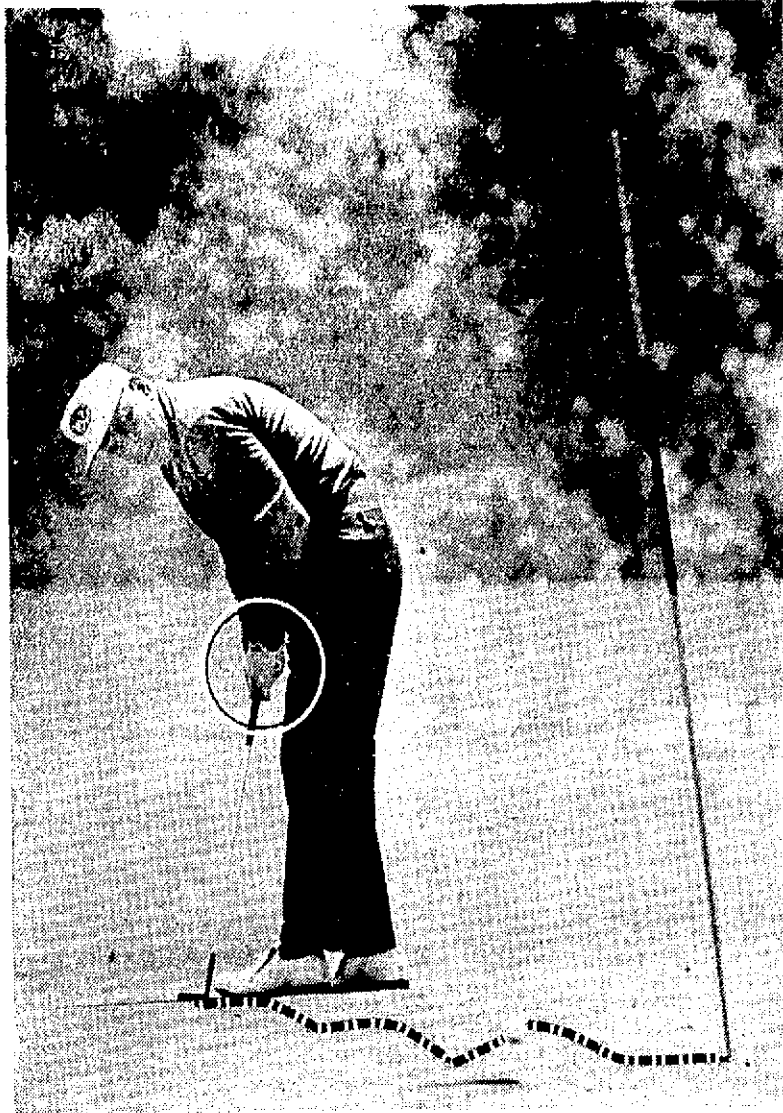
MONTI'S eight birdies came on holes No. 1, 3, 4, 8, 9, 11, 14, and 17 on putts of 4, 35, 10, 7, 3, 5, 5 and 3 feet. Collett had six birdies, coming on holes No. 1, 2, 5, 10, 16 and 17 on putts of 12, 20, 5, 8, 18 and 3 feet.

On a best-ball basis, they were 12 under par!

Collett had one bad slip when he hooked a tee shot out of bounds on the eighth. Monti then birdied the ninth to lead 3 up, and had the match will in hand until he made his first and only bogey of the day on the 15th. Needing an 18-inch putt to end the match, he missed it.

Collett, a former all-Navy basketball, tennis and golf athlete from Coronado, then birdied the 16th on an 18-foot putt to again delay the outcome. But his birdie on the 17th was matched by Monti, and that was all to the birdie barrage.

A \$1,000 medal play sweepstakes will be held in conjunction with today's title match between Monti and Eaton.



—Staff Photo by Bob Shumway

CROSS-HANDED BUT STRAIGHT IN HOLE

Zell Eaton uses his unorthodox cross-handed putting stance as he sinks eight-footer for birdie on 14th hole Saturday morning. Eaton won two matches to gain finals of Southern California PGA Championship at Recreation Park.

ODDS DROP TO 4-1

Liston 'Sharp' Despite Rumor

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Trainer Willie Reddish has heatedly denied the "not sharp" rumors which caused the odds favoring Sonny Liston to drop from 5-1 to 4-1 for his July 22 heavyweight title defense against Floyd Patterson.

Barney Perlman, announcing the unexpected one-point tightening of the price, said, "More money is showing now for Patterson because of persistent rumors that Liston is not nearly as sharp as he was for their first fight—also that Patterson is greatly improved."

Perlman, proprietor of the Hialeah Turf and Sports Club, explained that the betting range favoring big Sonny is 3-1 to 5-1, with the friendly, man-to-man 4-1 in the middle.

Because Liston knocked out Patterson at 2:06 of the first round in their title bout at Chicago last Sept. 25, many sportsmen had expected Sonny to be favored at the prohibitive price of about 8-1.

REDDISH OF Philadelphia, a former heavyweight contender, declared at the champion's headquarters in the Thunderbird Hotel:

"Sonny is in fine shape. Reports that he is flabby under his training clothes are lies. The left knee he injured in Florida last March has not bothered him since he resumed training for the postponed fight."

Big Willie explained that the champion weighs only 213 or 214 pounds right now and that he is so "fine" he was given an extra day off on Friday. Sonny weighed exactly 214 for the Chicago fight.

Meanwhile, ex-champ Patterson—who hopes to stretch his own record by recapturing the title a second time—plans to ramp more powder into his punches by weighing an additional six pounds. He hopes to register 195 instead of his 189 at Chicago, according to trainers Dan Florio and Buster Watson.

And boxing men in Las Vegas insist that the extra weight actually has made him formidable in his sparring at the Dunes Hotel ring. Never before have his sparmates been stunned so often, they say.



LISTON



PATTERSON

Souchak in 3-Way Tie at Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (UPI) — Mike Souchak, Rex Baxter Jr. and defending champion Al Johnston moved into a three-way tie Saturday for the third-round lead of the rain-splattered \$25,000 Hot Springs Open golf tournament. All had 8-under-par 209s.

Souchak, the second round leader, shot an even par 72. Baxter, who was a stroke behind Souchak Friday, had a 71. Johnston made up three strokes with a 69.

SOUCHAK and Johnston, playing in the last threesome, birdied the 18th hole to tie the 208 already posted by Baxter.

Souchak, who wants to win this one to break a slump of more than two years, scrambled all the way. He took a double bogey on No. 5, lashing his tee shot into an adjoining fairway and hitting a tree with his second shot. He spent all day trying to catch up.

Rep. Baxter Jr. 71-66-71-209
Mike Souchak 72-69-72-209
Al Johnston 71-70-72-209
No. 10 winner
Dutch Harrison 69-71-70-209
Bob Cooley 70-70-70-209
Dave Hill 70-71-70-209
Miller Barber 70-71-70-209
Harold Williams 70-71-70-209
Paul Ronsdson 70-71-70-209
Harold Kneese 70-71-70-209
Dow Ford 70-71-70-209
George Gayer 70-71-70-209
Dave Ragan 70-71-70-209
Don Edrfield 70-71-70-209
Dick Mayer 70-71-70-209
Frank Beard 70-71-70-209
Terry Oil 70-71-70-209
Arri Weaver 70-71-70-209
Duff Lawrence 70-71-70-209
Beck Fleming 70-71-70-209
Rich Nichols 70-71-70-209
Don Wind 70-71-70-209
Bob Goetz 70-71-70-209
Jack Rule Jr. 70-71-70-209
Babe Hickey 70-71-70-209

Irwin Jr. Captures Virginia Tournament

Ralph Irwin Jr. fired 71-8-63 to win Virginia Country Club's weekly low net golf tournament Saturday. Results:

Low Net—Ralph Irwin Jr. 71-8-63; Du. Harry Jacob 84-16-60; Lester Layson Sr. 84-16-60; A. Yorkor 82-15-57; Harry Boucher 76-9-67.
Blind Bogey 175 — Stan Williamson; Morrie Hobbs, Milt Arthur, Dan Ricker, Jack Middleton, Ralph Irwin Sr., Dr. Wall Newburn, Dr. View Bricker.

City Softball

Grace Methodist 602 600 0 0 0 0
University Baptist 600 600 0 0 0 0
McKamey and Thompson, Hazleton
and Pridg
Snohomish 552 61 0 15 4
Cubs, Freight 600 00 1 1 4
Beck and Daniels, Pecos and South
North Team Nine 600 600 0 1 1
Harris Panton 000 00 0 0 4
Huntler and Earl Brown and Johnson
Blue Door Hasbeens 250 000 0 0 2
Lure Deal 000 000 0 0 0 0
Clayton and Maltz, Brown and Kent
El Barber Shop 000 000 0 1 0
Smith 000 000 0 0 0 0
Lodiolo, Torres and Aragoni, Paris and
Smith 000 110 250 1-3 12 3
Amie Reddy 100 000 000 0 4 1
Travis, Orson and Chavez, Travis,
Reed and Smith.

Chiefs Beat Comets

Backed by a 15-hit attack, Ed Klecker struck out 12 as the Lakewood Chiefs beat the Culver City Comets 8-3 in a Western Softball Congress game Saturday night on the winners' diamond.

Chiefs' pitcher, Ed Klecker, struck out 12 as the Lakewood Chiefs beat the Culver City Comets 8-3 in a Western Softball Congress game Saturday night on the winners' diamond.

Wins Irish Women's Net Title

DUBLIN (AP) — Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, defeated finalist at Wimbledon, won the women's title in the Irish tennis championships Saturday by defeating Carolé Caldwell of Santa Monica, Calif., her Wimbledon doubles partner, 6-4, 6-3.

In an all-British men's singles final, Bobby Wilson defeated Billy Knight 6-3, 6-0, 6-3.

BAASTAD, Sweden (UPI) — Joro Jovanovic, rallying in the last two sets, defeated Wimbledon champion Chuck McKinley of San Antonio, Tex., 6-4, 3-6, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, in the semifinals of the Swedish International Tennis Championships.

Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., teamed with Edda Budding of West Germany to reach the semifinals of the mixed doubles when they eliminated Felix Bautista of Thailand and Svea Lundqvist of Sweden, 6-3, 6-1.

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Roy Emerson, Australian tennis star, came from behind after a break in the rain and defeated Rafael Asuna of Mexico 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 in the final of the English Midland championships.

Lunn Nabs Publinx Golf Title

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Youthful Bobby Lunn, riding a roller coaster of birdies and bogeys, battled through scaring heat on weary legs Saturday to defeat his San Francisco Bay area neighbor, Steve Opperman, one-up and win the national public links golf championship. Lunn, 18-year-old son of a San Francisco motorcycle policeman, thus became the 13th Californian to win the title in the 38-year history of the event.

NEVER behind in the grueling, 36-hole finals in 100 degree heat, Lunn drilled a gallery of 3,000 with his block buster drives and aggressive clutch putts that rattled the pins or cracked the back of the cup as they dropped.

But he wasn't surprised at the victory.

"I came here to win," he admitted, "not to lose."

Cantrell Scores First Midget Win

Veteran Billy Cantrell of Anaheim grabbed the lead on the 20th lap and went on to win the USAC midget 50-lap main event Saturday night at Ascot Park.

It marked the 49-year-old driver's first victory of the current summer season.

50-lap main—Billy Cantrell, Don Horvath, Allen Heath, Porky Rackowit, John Bierdier, 18-00-34.
15-lap main — Don Hawley, Johnnie Tulan, Dee Jones, Jim Devitt, 5:14.47.
3-lap trophy dash Cantrell, Horvath, Heath, 59.71.
Heat winners (8 laps)—Heath, 1:44.45.
Cantrell, 74.97; Yorkor, 74.10; Horvath, 74.11; 100-lap Calby Scrambles, 4:25.34.

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University Baptist 600 600 0 0 0 0
McKamey and Thompson, Hazleton
and Pridg
Snohomish 552 61 0 15 4
Cubs, Freight 600 00 1 1 4
Beck and Daniels, Pecos and South
North Team Nine 600 600 0 1 1
Harris Panton 000 000 0 0 4
Huntler and Earl Brown and Johnson
Blue Door Hasbeens 250 000 0 0 2
Lure Deal 000 000 0 0 0 0
Clayton and Maltz, Brown and Kent
El Barber Shop 000 000 0 1 0
Smith 000 000 0 0 0 0
Lodiolo, Torres and Aragoni, Paris and
Smith 000 110 250 1-3 12 3
Amie Reddy 100 000 000 0 4 1
Travis, Orson and Chavez, Travis,
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Sware's 'Moment of Truth' Arrives Today

By JERRY WYNN

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Not that Sware really believes this. The Rams still have too many fine football

players, but the gloss has rubbed off. The end result is to win football games collectively and not lose them individually.

Of considerable importance to future fortunes, the Rams will head into 1963 with a revamped front office.

The mastermind is Dan Reeves, who showed heart and courage if not also financial wizardry by parting with a few million dollars to become full-time owner and general manager of the club he brought to the West Coast in 1946.

Asked to tell what Reeves has done to help the Rams in the last six months, publicity director Jack Teele replied casually:

"He thinks."

While Reeves has been thinking, Sware has been scrutinizing films and player reports with his completely new coaching staff of Don Heinrich, offensive backfield:

Ray Wietecha, offensive line; Bob Schnelker, ends; Jack Patera, defensive line, and Lindon Crow, defensive backfield.

With all but Patera products of the New York Giants, the staff has been nicknamed "Central Park Far West."

As for his player personnel, Sware insists that "all starting positions are open. We'll play the best man."

Main interest will focus on quarterback, where Roman Gabriel, Terry Baker, Ron Miller and Zeke Bratkowski are the candidates, and at fullback where a dogfight is brewing among Ollie Matson, Ben Wilson, Art Perkins, Glenn Shaw, Raymond Hayes and possibly Dick Bass.

The Rams open their pre-season schedule against the Dallas Cowboys at the Coliseum, Aug. 8, and the league season against the Detroit Lions at the Coliseum, Sept. 14.



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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1963

SECTION D

See Classifications 173-176

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15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
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AUSTIN-HEALEY		
LONG BEACH		
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
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AVANTI		
LONG BEACH		
Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.	HE 7-0751	
B. M. W.		
SOUTH GATE		
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.	LO 7-2161	
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LONG BEACH		
Boulevard Buick	HE 2-7251; SP 5-6156	
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Harry C. Clark, 150 So. Long Beach Bl., Compton	NE 5-7141	
Pearls Bros. Buick	TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
ORANGE COUNTY		
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Huntington Beach	LE 6-6588	
CADILLAC		
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Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2241	
CHEVROLET		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421	
Corvair Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-5291	
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.	GA 6-3341	
Parkwood Chevrolet	ME 3-0781	
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood		
ARTESIA		
S & J Chevrolet	UN 5-1276	
11900 E. South St., Artesia		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT, DOWNEY, SOUTH GATE		
Bill Barnett Chevrolet	NE 9-3060	
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.		
Enoch Chevrolet		
8730 L.B. Blvd., South Gate	NE 8-0523	
George Chevrolet		
17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1721	
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet		
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	ME 0-5866	
Paramount Chevrolet		
Corner Firestone at Paramount Blvds.	ME 0-2181	
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Eddie Hopper Chevrolet	HE 2-6411; JE 4-2700	
18511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove		
CHRYSLER		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871	
Ed Barbati, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lkwd.	TO 7-2731	
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Guy Moorhart, Inc.	NE 2-7171	
1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131	
CITROEN		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B.	GA 7-1827	
COMET		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd.	434-9916	
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Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1761	
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Corvair Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-5291	
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry	GA 6-3341	
Parkwood Chevrolet	ME 3-0781	
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood		
PARAMOUNT, COMPTON		
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet	ME 0-5866	
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount		
Bill Barnett Chevrolet		
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton	NE 9-3060	
CORVETTE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421	
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry	GA 6-3341	
PARAMOUNT, COMPTON		
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet	ME 0-5866	
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount		
Bill Barnett Chevrolet		
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton	NE 9-3060	
DART		
LONG BEACH		
Verna Holmes, 35th & Atlantic	GA 4-8603	
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	
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16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
Snevelly Longford		
401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 1-6163	

DODGE		
LONG BEACH		
Verna Holmes, 35th & Atlantic	GA 4-8603	
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	
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Snevelly & Longford	NE 1-6163	
401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton		
Widger-Goodwin Dodge		
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-9081	
ENGLISH FORD		
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FALCON		
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Chief Chamberlin Ford	ME 3-1107	
15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount		
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim		
Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GE 8-1156	
Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd.		
	GA 6-3311	
	434-8461	
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Glen Organ Ford	NE 2-7145	
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Kott & Smoler Ford	TE 5-6621	
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FIAT		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Pearls Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
Whittier Imports		
Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 1-4940	
FORD		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311	
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim	GE 8-1156	
Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd.		
	434-8461	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT		
Chief Chamberlin Ford	ME 3-1107	
15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount		
Glen Organ Ford		
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7145	
Hensley-Anderson Ford		
9833 Alondra, Bellflower	TO 7-2734	
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Kott & Smoler Ford	TE 5-6621	
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
HILLMAN-SUNBEAM		
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BELLFLOWER		
Widger-Goodwin	TO 6-9081	
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SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
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LONG BEACH		
Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2754	
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Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.	LO 7-2161	
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Dosser Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim	GE 8-4560	
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Rancho Jeep Supply, 6309 Paramount Blvd.		
	GA 3-0568	
LANCER		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON		
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	
Snevelly Longford		
401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 1-6163	
LINCOLN CONTINENTAL		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd.	434-9916	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Geo. Meyer, Inc.	NE 2-7141	
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
MERCEDES-BENZ		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
MG		
LONG BEACH		
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
SOUTH GATE		
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.	LO 7-2161	
MERCURY		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd.	434-9916	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1761	
Geo. Meyer, Inc.		
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7141	
MORRIS		
LONG BEACH		
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
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1091 E. Pac. Cal. Hwy. GA 6-4445

'59 BONNEVILLE
Full vinyl interior, P.R. steering, P.R. brakes—Radio & Heater—\$1995

Anaheim & Atlantic

'59 PONT. Catalina \$1195
2-Dr. Hardtop, Automatic, Radio, Heater, White.

VILLAGE MOTORS
1400 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-8771

'59 PONTIAC Catalina, R & H.
auto, writes. Extra sharp. No rust. Call for details. Assume bal. \$266 or \$22.10, 1st pmt. due Sept. 1st. Phone call. 1000 Long Beach Blvd.

'59 BONNEVILLE CONV.—\$1599
A-1. Loaded.

DEAN AUTO SALES
2300 L.B. Blvd. GA 6-0898

'60 PONT. Ventura cpe. R.H. auto.
Pwr. strg. Sharp! Pick up for \$48.00 & \$25.00 mo. Call Credit Mgr. PR 4-6232; NE 9-1420.

'60 PONTIAC Bonneville Convert.
R.H. auto, vpr, strg. Pick up for \$49.00 & \$22.00 mo. Call Credit Mgr. PR 4-6232; NE 9-1420.

'59 PONTIAC 2-dr. hardtop, R.H. auto.
Pwr. strg. New short block. Pick up for \$39.00 & \$32.00 mo. Call Credit Mgr. PR 4-6232; NE 9-1420.

'61 PONTIAC convert. Full power.
R.H. auto, vpr, strg. By ord. owner. \$1750. Call GE 1-0785.

'60 BONNEVILLE hdp. coupe.
Power, Must sacrifice. \$1550. UN 3-2785.

'59 PONTIAC Hydra. 38-500 mi.
Ord. own. Good tires. \$1450.

'61 BONNEVILLE convert. Full pwr.
V-8, vpr, strg. \$1550. Call for details. Best offer takes.

'59 PONT. 2nd owner, new re-hd.
Interior, frans. 5 vpr tires.

'59 PONT. 2dr. hdp. R & H. Xini cond.
\$1100. 2354 E. 4th. Cal. Hwy.

'64 PONTIAC 2-dr. hdp. Automatic
R.H. A 1961 Bal. \$765. ME 3-7331

BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE
1510 Bellflower Blvd. 1-B

'59 PONTIAC Catalina Cpe. Strip
Low mi. Pvl. toy. DA 6-0970

'59 PONTIAC Bonneville—Full pwr.
R.H. auto, vpr, strg. \$1550. Call for details.

'58 PONTIAC Starchief, Clean 4-dr.
\$750. 28 Arbonne, Apt. 4.

'55 PONTIAC V-8, auto, Good shape.
\$550. 28 Arbonne, Apt. 4.

'55 PONTIAC. Rebl. 5500. PH.
40-7716.

'55 PONTIAC. Chiffon. Good cond.
GE 9-1865.

Brand New 1963s

Valiant \$1865

Plymouth \$1995

Chrysler \$2964

INTERNATIONAL \$1899

Our Low Overhead Savings Plan. Drive 3 Miles and See

CARL'S MOTORS
Since 1937
1200 AVALON BLVD.
WILMINGTON, DE 3-1311
OPEN DAILY TILL 8
SAT. & SUN. TILL 4

DICK BROWNING'S

3RD ANNIVERSARY USED CAR SALE!

Top Value-Rated New Car Trade-ins at True Anniversary Sale Prices!!

'63 OLDS \$3099
JETTERE CUTLASS
Turbo rocket engine, all-white finish with red interior, color radio, power steering.

'63 OLDS \$3799
STARFIRE COUPE
All-white finish, top sports model, vpr, strg. \$3799.

'61 COMET \$1399
4-DOOR SEDAN
One owner, Automatic, radio, heater, whitewall, Turquoise color, immaculate black and white interior.

'60 RAMBLER \$1399
CUSTOM HARDTOP
4-Door, Automatic, radio, heater, whitewall, Turquoise color, immaculate black and white interior.

'60 VOLKS \$1199
SUNROOF
Radio, heater, original finish, vpr, strg. New interior. One of the cheapest.

'60 OLDS \$1799
CONVERTIBLE
The "Big Model" with radio, heater, power steering and air conditioning. All-white with blue interior.

'58 OLDS \$999
HOLIDAY COUPE
Heraldic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Original inside and out.

'57 CHEV. \$799
2-DOOR
V-8, light green body with white top. Black seat covers, white interior. A complete radio, heater, whitewall.

'57 CAD. \$1099
GRAND RAPID
Grounded rate with 2-tone white top, vpr, strg. trim. Protected with plastic covers. New, Full power recent seat.

LOWEST FINANCING AVAILABLE

DICK BROWNING
(Exclusive Olds Dealer)

1090
Long Beach Blvd.
HE 6-9624

PUBLIC NOTICE

City Finance Plan Repossessions Assume Contract

'59 HILLMAN \$332

'59 CHEV. '61" \$338

'51 PACKARD \$16

'57 CHEV. Conv. \$45

'56 FORD \$22

'55 OLDS 88 \$27

'60 YW \$53

'55 OLDS HDP. \$29

'60 STUDE. V-8 \$47

'55 DODGE \$26

Many More to Choose From

City Finance Co.
1759 L.B. Blvd. L.B.
Karl at Office or
Call Mr. Hill—HE 9-772
Before 10 A.M.
(CARS STORED AT)

1740 L.B. BLVD.
LONG BEACH 2-3434
10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

MUST SELL

COMPARE PRICES THESE ARE TOP CARS

'61 CHRYSLER
"300" B Fully eqpt. Fly. air. Leather bucket seats \$2399

'60 CADILLAC
CONVERT. CPE. New Top Fly. air cond. \$2999

'59 CADILLAC
CONVERT. CPE. Fully Equipt. Full power. \$2299

'58 CADILLACS
7 ELETWOODS + \$1599
air. 1 Coupe de Ville

'59 PONTIACS
BONNEVILLES Fully eqpt. 2-4 dr. Htps. \$1499

'61 FORD
GALAXIE 2-dr. Rtp. Full fly. eqpt. \$1599

S. W. LEMON
2330 L.B. BLVD.
Long Beach
GA 7-0555

YEAR-END PRICES

SAVE UP TO \$1000

ON NEW 1963's

14 Demonstrators at Terrific Savings

\$199 Down Delivers on Any New 63 1/2 o.a.c.

★ EXAMPLE

★ GALAXIE 500 Spts. Hdp. "Fastback" \$2769.02

V-8, Cruise-O-Matic, with power steering, padded dash, tinted windshield, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers, all vinyl trim.

CHIEF CHAMBERLIN FORD
15727 PARAMOUNT BLVD. PARAMOUNT
1/2 BLOCK NORTH OF ALONDRA BLVD. — PARAMOUNT
ME 3-1107 OPEN SUNDAYS USED CARS ME 4-2600

Autos for Sale 176

RAMBLER

HOLIDAY RAMBLER

THE LARGEST SELECTION OF USED RAMBLERS IN THE BAY AREA

1962, '61, '60, '59, '58 All models, priced to sell. Completely reconstructed and warranted.

★SPECIAL BUYS★

'62 Ambassador Wgn. \$2695
AIR CONDITIONED; Custom Cross Country, radio, heater, auto, milic, power steering & brakes; very low miles; gold & white. Looks like new. HURRY!

'62 Classic Sedan. \$1395
AIR CONDITIONED; Custom Cross Country, radio, heater, auto, milic, power steering & brakes; very low miles; gold & white. Looks like new. HURRY!

'60 WAGON \$795
Owner, 2-dr. economy standard frans. reclining seats. SHARP!

'58 METRO \$795
Wonderful! Custom, radio, heater, whitewall, auto, milic, power steering & brakes; finished in Candy Apple & White. New white-walls & radio & heater, one owner. SHARP!

HOLIDAY RAMBLER
1310 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9907

'60 RAMBLER SUPER CROSS COUNTRY
4-door, 8-passenger, Automatic, Power steering, Radio, Heater, Air-Condition, Two-tone paint, Immaculate. \$1599

'60 RAMBLER American 4-door.
Automatic, radio, heater, Custom kit whitewalls, 2-tone paint, Immaculate. Only \$899

'60 GRAN TURISMO HAWK VERY CLEAN. MANY EXTRAS.
114-1184

'59 STUDE. 4-dr. R.H. Hydra.
Mechanics spec. 599. HE 7-1910.

SKYLARK, pwr. strg. R.H. 1st owner.
\$2295.

TEMPEST

'61 TEMPEST, radio, heater, automatic, white side walls. Very clean.
\$1595

John Cotter's WAGON TOWN
2723 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-7041

'61 TEMPEST Lemans. Free couly.
1960 vpr, pwr. strg. \$1595

'60 TEMPEST Le Mans Sp. cpe.
R & H. 2-dr. \$1595

DEAN AUTO SALES

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DEAN AUTO SALES

Autos for Sale 176

THUNDERBIRD

PIONEER FORD

'58 T-Bird with full power and air conditioning. \$1699

1803 PIONEER BLVD.

ARTESIA UN 5-1266

'58 T-BIRD hardtop with full power windows and all the extras. A beautiful car for \$1699

Sachs & Sons "Downey" 9515 Lakewood Blvd. TO 1-0771

'59 T-BIRD Hardtop \$1799

Power steer, brakes, auto, R.H., 1st owner with vpr tires. A beautiful car for \$1799

Sachs & Sons "Downey" 9515 Lakewood Blvd. TO 1-0771

'61 T-BIRD hardtop, full power, incl. air cone. Best buy in town. Our Sunday special. \$1699

Dean Holmes Motor Sales, 407 E. Anaheim, HE 5-8971.

'57 T-BIRD, 2 tons, slick, 2-dr. power windows, seats, and spare. One owner. Original 45,000 miles. \$2299. HE 5-8118 dlr.

'62 T-BIRD, beautiful new car, 4000 mi. take over. HE 7-3178

'55 T-BIRD—Very good cond. Best offer. 1540 W. Pac. Cal. Hwy., Apt. 8.

'61 T-BIRD hdp. R.H. Ford O. Original owner. 12000 Ph. 424-2384

'60 T-BIRD, Pvl. ply. Xini, cond. Low mi. Pwr. strg. brakes, whitewalls. \$1595.

'58 T-BIRD, 2 tons, Power, auto heater. Private Party. \$1595. ME 4-3701

'62 T-BIRD, 2 tons, Vili Trade. Xini, cond. \$1795.

Autos for Sale 176

THUNDERBIRD

'55 T-BIRD, \$1299

CUTE LITTLE RED CONVERTIBLE COUPE. Automatic, R.H. Clean as a pin.

PHIL HALL 2100 E. Pac. Cal. Hwy. GA 6-4445

1957 T-BIRD \$1899

Hardtop, 1961-300 engine, Hydraulic, chrome wheels.

BOB THOMPSON'S

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Autos for Sale 176

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Co-FACTORY AIR—elec. seat—etc. Very sharp. A low miles. \$1495—NOW \$1495

Anaheim & Atlantic

'61 T-BIRD Conv. \$2845

1st full power plus factory air cond. Very sharp. A low miles. \$1495—NOW \$1495

1500 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-5494

RICKETTS MOTORS

MUST SELL '60 T-BIRD

3 owner, 25,434 miles. All leather, air conditioner, fully equipped. \$2350. 1115 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 4208 Chestnut

'60 T-BIRD. Take over payments. Xini, cond. Full power. Air Cond. new shocks. Front & rear end. Will sac. 425-8771.

'57 T-BIRD. Red hdp. R.H. & auto. milic. Very nice. \$1695. 5800 Belice. GE 4-5407.

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1957 T-BIRD \$1899

Hardtop, 1961-300 engine, Hydraulic, chrome wheels.

BOB THOMPSON'S

1091 E. Pac. Cal. Hwy. GA 6-4445

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'57 T-BIRD, 2 tons, slick, 2-dr. power windows, seats, and spare. One owner. Original 45,000 miles. \$2299. HE 5-8118 dlr.

'62 T-BIRD, beautiful new car, 4000 mi. take over. HE 7-3178

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'58 T-BIRD, 2 tons, Power, auto heater. Private Party. \$1595. ME 4-3701

'62 T-BIRD, 2 tons, Vili Trade. Xini, cond. \$1795.

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'55 T-BIRD—Very good cond. Best offer. 1540 W. Pac. Cal. Hwy., Apt. 8.

'61 T-BIRD hdp. R.H. Ford O. Original owner. 12000 Ph. 424-2384

'60 T-BIRD, Pvl. ply. Xini, cond. Low mi. Pwr. strg. brakes, whitewalls. \$1595.

'58 T-BIRD, 2 tons, Power, auto heater. Private Party. \$1595. ME 4-3701

'62 T-BIRD, 2 tons, Vili Trade. Xini, cond. \$1795.

Autos for Sale 176

THUNDERBIRD

'55 T-BIRD, \$1299

CUTE LITTLE RED CONVERTIBLE COUPE. Automatic, R.H. Clean as a pin.

PHIL HALL 2100 E. Pac. Cal. Hwy. GA 6-4445

1957 T-BIRD \$1899

Hardtop, 1961-300 engine, Hydraulic, chrome wheels.

BOB THOMPSON'S

1091 E. Pac. Cal. Hwy. GA 6-4445

'61 T-BIRD hardtop, full power, incl. air cone. Best buy in town. Our Sunday special. \$1699

Dean Holmes Motor Sales, 407 E. Anaheim, HE 5-8971.

'57 T-BIRD, 2 tons, slick, 2-dr. power windows, seats, and spare. One owner. Original 45,000 miles. \$2299. HE 5-8118 dlr.

'62 T-BIRD, beautiful new car, 4000 mi. take over. HE 7-3178

'55 T-BIRD—Very good cond. Best offer. 1540 W. Pac. Cal. Hwy., Apt. 8.

'61 T-BIRD hdp. R.H. Ford O. Original owner. 12000 Ph. 424-2384

'60 T-BIRD, Pvl. ply. Xini, cond. Low mi. Pwr. strg. brakes, whitewalls. \$1595.

'58 T-BIRD, 2 tons, Power, auto heater. Private Party. \$1595. ME 4-3701

Autos for Sale 176
THUNDERBIRD

WEEKEND SPECIAL
Thunderbird '60 hardtop, glassing, all original with tinted glass, power windows, radio, heater, chrome, whitewall tires. A real value at \$2,299. Guaranteed.

HOLIDAY RAMBLER
1967 Long Beach Blvd. HE 4-9007

Autos for Sale 176
THUNDERBIRD

40 T-BIRD
CONVERTIBLE, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, windows & seals.
3300 ATLANTIC PALMER MOTORS GA 4-0724

VALIANT
AUTO. trans. 145 hp. White with red int. R & H. w-w. Tinted glass. \$1795. LE 4-0039. 2441 W. Week. days HE 4-9114. Ext. 235.

'62 VALIANT 3dr. hardtop. Pick up for \$35.00. \$464.77 mo. Call Credit Mgr. PR 4-6331 HE 9-1489.

'60 VALIANT V-200. Autom. run. int. Assume bal. \$989 w/317 Dn. 700 So. L. B. Blvd. dir. Complan

Autos for Sale 176
VALIANT

'60 VALIANT V-200 wgo. R&H. stick. Pay \$22 mo. for dn. pmt. on approved credit to assure con. tract of \$600. V-200. Lic. div. O'HENRI'S GA 4-6453

3765 CHERRY
GA 4-6453

'60 VALIANT \$775
4-Door Sedan, Stick Shift, Radio, Heater. A start one.

VILLAGE MOTORS
1420 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-8771

'63 VALIANT 3dr. hardtop. R&H. auto. Big engine. Pick up for \$37.00. \$497.77 mo. Call Credit Mgr. PR 4-6331 HE 9-1489.

'61 VALIANT 200. Factory floor shift. Xint cond. Must sell. \$651.94.

Autos for Sale 176
VALIANT

'63 VALIANT 3dr. hardtop. R&H. auto. Big engine. Pick up for \$37.00. \$497.77 mo. Call Credit Mgr. PR 4-6331 HE 9-1489.

'61 VALIANT 200. Factory floor shift. Xint cond. Must sell. \$651.94.

GLENN E. THOMAS SAYS...

GET A CLEAN SWEEP DEAL ON OUR '64 MODELS

✓ CHECK THE TRADES ✓ CHECK PRICES ✓ CHECK THE SAVINGS THEN BUY FROM YOUR QUALITY VOLUME DEALER!



1963 DART	1963 DODGE	1963 DODGE	1963 DODGE
LUXURY SEDAN Equipped with Automatic transmission, radio, heater, charger engine, deluxe steering wheel, deep pile carpets, whitewalls, etc. No. 9190.	330 SEDAN V-8, 2-dr., radio, heater, deluxe steering wheel, padded dash, tinted windshield, outside mirror, etc. No. 9521.	330 WAGON 6-passenger, torque-flite transmission, power steering, power tail gate window, radio, heater, foam seat, deluxe steering wheel, padded dash, tinted windshield, w/w. No. 8489.	440 SEDAN Torque-flite transmission, power steering, heater, deluxe steering wheel, padded dash, back up lights, tinted windshield, deluxe wheel covers, whitewalls. No. 6390.
\$2297	\$2297	\$2897	\$2597
\$197 Down Payment \$67.53 month	Remember Dodge prices start at \$2097	Remember Dart prices start at \$1887	Shop now and really, really save!!

ONCE AGAIN—DODGE IS 3rd PLACE IN SALES IN LONG BEACH (Motor Recorder—Current Edition)



GLENN E. THOMAS CO.
340 E. ANAHEIM
LONG BEACH SINCE 1909
HE 7-6491
OH, YES, WE ALSO HAVE OVER 150 NEW DODGES AND DARTS AT BIG SAVINGS.

SUPERMARKET FOR CARS

OVER 525 QUALITY NEW AND USED CARS TO BE SOLD IN QUANTITY

Best Buys of the Year!

ON 1963 CHEVROLETS
CORVAIRS — CHEVY II's — TRUCKS

'62 CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio and heater. Original one owner. Sharp. Lic. No. KHX 945.	\$2399	'60 RAMBLER 4-DOOR, 6-cylinder, automatic, radio and heater. Lic. No. 10V2 878.	\$1199
'62 PONTIAC CATALINA HARDTOP COUPE, V-8, stick, radio and heater. Lic. No. KIR 012. Original one owner. Nice.	\$2499	'60 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONVERTIBLE, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio and heater. Lic. KEV 466. Belie in color. A sharp one.	\$1799
'62 CORVAIR MONZA 4-DOOR, 4-speed, Radio, heater. Lic. No. PKV 302. This car is like new. 10 others to choose from.	\$1899	'59 CHEVROLET KINGSFORD 9-PASSENGER STATION WAGON, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, factory air conditioning, radio, heater. Lic. No. LEV 711. Turquoise in color.	\$1799
'61 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE HARDTOP SEDAN, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater and power steering. Original one owner. Sharp. Lic. No. OHC 480.	\$2499	'59 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF VISTA 4-DOOR HARDTOP, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, electric windows, Kool Pat. air conditioning. Coral in color. Lic. No. KGU 443.	\$1599
'61 OLDSMOBILE FBI DELUXE 4-DOOR, V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater. Lic. No. KKH 273. A dreamboat.	\$1899	'58 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 4-DOOR, V-8, Powerglide and heater. Lic. No. GXD 163.	\$899
'61 FALCON 4-DOOR SEDAN, Automatic and heater. Original one owner. 18,000 miles.	\$1299	'56 CHEVROLET 310 4-DOOR, V-8, Powerglide, radio and heater. Lic. No. GJC 014. Ivory and green finish. As-is.	\$499
'61 PONTIAC 4-DOOR TEMPEST DELUXE, Stick shift, radio and heater. Lic. No. OCC 829.	\$1299	'55 CHEVROLET BEL AIR HARDTOP SPORT COUPE, V-8, Powerglide, radio and heater. Lic. GSW 442. Ivory and red. A real beauty.	\$699
'61 FALCON 2-DOOR, Automatic transmission, radio and heater. Lic. No. KIR 473.	\$1299	'55 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR, V-8, stick shift and radio. Lic. No. OIV 241.	\$499
'60 PONTIAC VENTURA HARDTOP SEDAN, V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater. Lic. No. 12J 704.	\$1899	'55 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN, 6-cylinder, Powerglide, power steering, radio and heater. Lic. No. FLU 429. Ivory.	\$399
'60 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE HARDTOP, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater. Green in color. 2 to choose from. PRC 988.	\$1899	'53 OLDSMOBILE 2-DOOR SEDAN, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, 2-tone green, a nice runner. Lic. No. FJC 742.	\$299



OPEN SUNDAY 3770 CHERRY AVE. GA 6-3341

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—D-17
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, July 14, 1963

SAVE ON VIC'S TRADE-INS

'58 FORD Fairlane 300 4-door, V-8, auto., power steering, brakes. Clean. New paint.	'57 FORD Fairlane 300 Club Sedan, Res. Buick V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes.
'53 CADILLAC 4-door. Recent engine overhaul. Power steering and brakes. Xint. condition.	'56 CHEVROLET V-8 4-door. Stick shift, overdrive, Xint. condition.
'54 BUICK 4-door sedan. Automatic. Real value.	'54 CADILLAC Convertible. Full power. Red with white top.

VIC'S AUTOS
17800 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
BELLFLOWER TO 6-1738

DISCOUNT? NOAH WEBSTER SAYS "DEDUCTION"

IT MEANS **RAY VINES** SAYS IT MEANS **SELLING FROM A Warehouse** AND 31 THRIFTY SHOPPERS SAVED \$17,000 & MORE THEY ALL KNOW **VINES IS RIGHT**

ALL NEW VALIANTS aren't	\$2409 ⁸⁵
ALL NEW PLYMOUTHs aren't	\$2618 ²⁰
ALL NEW CHRYSLERS aren't	\$3464 ²⁰
ALL NEW IMPERIALs aren't	\$6670 ¹⁵

BECAUSE **WAREHOUSE SELLING** MEANS **PRICES CUT TO THE BONE**

SO CHOOSE YOUR NEW '63 CAR FROM ROW AFTER ROW OF BRAND NEW GLEAMING FACTORY FRESH

★ PLYMOUTHs ★ IMPERIALs
★ CHRYSLERS ★ VALIANTS

EVERY CAR IS PLAINLY MARKED

SAMPLE BUYS — BRAND NEW 1963s

'63 VALIANT CONV. St. #N152V. A.T., R. & H., padded dash, Super 225 engine, anti-freeze, w-s-w tires, tinted windshield.....YOU SAVE \$422⁵⁰

'63 PLYMOUTH SP. FURY 2-DR., H. T. St. #N194P. A.T., P.B., R. & H., w-s-w tires, power steering.....YOU SAVE \$614⁵⁵

'63 CHRYSLER "300" 4-DR. HT. St. #N160C. Bucket seats, A.T., P.S., P.B., radio and heater, w-s-w tires.....YOU SAVE \$813⁴⁵

'63 IMPERIAL, St. #N1631. A.T., Air Cond., P.S., P.B., Loaded with factory installed accessories.....YOU SAVE \$1609⁶⁵

'63 CHRYSLER NEWPORT Town & Country Wagon, St. #N176C. 9-Pass., A.T., R.H., P.S., P.B., tinted glass, padded dash.....YOU SAVE \$822⁷⁵

'63 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR STA. WAG. St. #N111P. A.T., R. & H., P.S., P.B., tinted glass, w-s-w tires.....YOU SAVE \$596³⁰

TRADE-IN SPECIAL

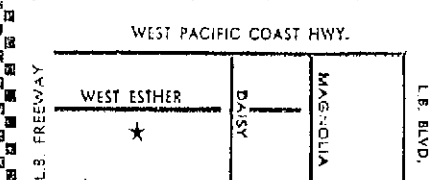
'63 BUICK RIVIERA
Bucket seats, air cond., R. & H., full power local one owner. 2 to choose from.....\$4399

LOW AS \$99 DELIVERS ANY CAR IN STOCK IF CREDIT O.K.

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CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH CORP.
646 W. ESTHER LONG BEACH
NEW FACTORY DIRECT OUTLET

Parkwood CHEVROLET'S USED CAR DEPARTMENT VALUES

'59 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE V-8, stick.	\$1499
'58 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN	\$899
'58 PLYMOUTH SEDAN Radio and heater.	\$399
'58 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE V-8, stick.	\$999
'62 CHEVROLET IMPALA HARDTOP Big 409, stick, radio, heater.	\$2299
'61 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN V-8, stick.	\$1499
'60 RANCHERO 1-1/2-TON PICKUP	\$999
'57 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR STATION WAGON V-8, automatic.	\$599
'53 CHEVROLET SEDAN Transportation Special.	\$149
'56 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN V-8, automatic.	\$299
'61 MERCURY SEDAN Stick, radio and heater.	\$1199
'62 MONZA COUPE Radio and heater.	\$1699
'59 FORD 1-1/2-TON PICKUP Big bed.	\$999
'55 PONTIAC SEDAN V-8, automatic, radio, heater.	\$199
'59 ENGLISH FORD SEDAN	\$299
'61 VOLKSWAGEN STATION WAGON Deluxe.	\$1599
'60 CORVAIR SEDAN Special.	\$899
'59 CHEVROLET 1-1/2-TON PICKUP	\$999
'61 FALCON SEDAN Radio and heater.	\$1199
'58 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN Radio and heater.	\$799

Parkwood Chevrolet

5059 Lakewood Blvd.
Across from May Co.
ME 3-0781

VILLAGE Pontiacs

World's LARGEST Unauthorized PONTIAC DEALER!

NEAR NEW 1963 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
White with red vinyl interior, bucket seats, stick, tachometer, radio, heater, deluxe wheel covers, whitewall tires. New car 24-month or 24,000-mile guarantee.

\$3288

NEAR NEW 1963 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
4-Speed, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, deluxe wheel covers. Bronze with white interior, bucket seats, console, etc. New car guarantee. Terms, based on 36 equal payments, are.....

\$68

1962 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Automatic transmission, bucket seats, tachometer, radio, heater, deluxe wheel covers, whitewall tires.

\$2488

1962 TEMPEST COUPE
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, deluxe hub caps. All red finish.

\$1788

1961 TEMPEST SEDAN
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, vinyl interior, whitewall tires and deluxe trim. A one-owner car.

\$1088

\$125 DELIVERS


VILLAGE Pontiacs

2185 LONG BEACH BLVD. • LONG BEACH • HE. 7-0751

Hunt Rambler WILMINGTON

1963 RAMBLER
MOTOR TREND "CAR OF THE YEAR"

'63 RAMBLER



\$1588

FULL PRICE DELIVERED IN WILMINGTON for this 1963 Rambler American Executive Car!

'61 RAMBLER 2-DOOR SEDAN Popular American. Priced to sell today at only.....	\$888	'60 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN Has automatic transmission, radio and heater.	\$995
'57 Volkswagen 2-DOOR SEDAN Red int. No. 2215. Stick.	\$695	'58 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN Air conditioning. Hurry at this low price.	\$595
'60 PLYMOUTH FURY HARDTOP 2-door. Automatic, power steering, radio, heater. A very nice car.	\$1095	'59 DE SOTO 4-DOOR SEDAN Automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, etc.	\$795
'62 RAMBLER STATION WAGON 4-door, with overdrive, radio, heater, whitewall tires. (Stock No. 2218)	\$1795	WAGONS WAGONS WAGONS Your choice at this low price.	\$395

DOWN PAYMENT NO PROBLEM!

\$95 Down
CASH OR TRADE
DELIVERS ANY CAR IN STOCK NEW OR USED.

HUNT RAMBLER

402 W ANAHEIM WILMINGTON TE 5-6646

\$100
DELIVERS
ANY CAR IN
STOCK
O.A.C. AT
Harry C. Clark
BUICK
150 SOUTH
Long Beach Blvd.
"COMPTON"

'63 TEMPEST
4-DR., AUTOMATIC
Radio & heater. Near new.
\$1987

'63 PONTIAC
GRAND PRIX
White with red interior. Near new.
\$3497

'58 CHEVROLET
2-DOOR
Radio and heater, automatic.
\$787

'54 CADILLAC
CONVERTIBLE
\$429

'60 BUICK
INVICTA 2-DR. HRDTP.
Power steering and brakes, auto., radio & heater. "Nice."
\$1987

'57 CADILLAC
COUPE DEVILLE
Loaded. Air conditioning, etc.
\$1299

'56 PONTIAC
STATION WAGON
Power steering, auto., R.H.
\$497

'60 FALCON
2-DOOR
Auto., R.H., Nice.
\$897

'57 T-BIRD
HARDTOP COUPE
\$1999

'62 BUICK SPEC.
CONVERTIBLE
\$1897

'61 MONZA
Automatic, radio and heater.
\$1599

'58 BUICK
4-DOOR HARDTOP
\$839

OPEN
7 DAYS A WEEK
'TIL 10 P.M.
MANY MORE TO
CHOOSE FROM
Harry C. Clark
BUICK
150 SOUTH
Long Beach Blvd.
"COMPTON"

GEORGE CHEVROLET GIGANTIC DISCOUNT SALE

'52 MERCURY	\$99
'55 MERCURY	\$149
Radio and heater, automatic.	
'55 RAMBLER WAGON	\$399
Radio and heater. Overdrive.	
'56 BUICK	\$399
'57 BUICK	\$499
Stick shift, radio and heater. Excellent car.	
'58 PONTIAC	\$599
'56 LINCOLN PREMIERE HARDTOP COUPE	\$699
Power steering, brakes, and windows. Radio and heater, automatic. Beautiful ebony black finish, exceptional car.	
'60 VW Sedan	\$899
Radio.	

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPERS
Largest selection in Southern California. '58's through '61's, all in excellent mechanical condition, four with brand new Gypsy camper kits. As low as
\$1399

'60 CORVAIR COUPE	\$999
Radio and heater, automatic transmission.	
'59 OLDS 2-DOOR	\$999
Radio and heater. Automatic.	
'59 IMPALA 2-DOOR HARDTOP	\$1299
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering.	
'61 CHEVROLET	\$1399
Sedan, Stick.	
'61 CHEV. MONZA	\$1499
Radio and heater. Whitewalls, Automatic.	
'59 PONTIAC 2-DOOR HARDTOP	\$1599
Power brakes and steering, radio and heater. Extra beautiful red car.	

NEAR-NEW VOLKSWAGENS
'63 ALL COLORS '63
\$145 Dn. \$59 Mo.
Includes leatherette, heater, outside view mirror, etc. Plus tax and license on approved credit

'62 COMET 4-DOOR	\$1699
Radio and heater, automatic transmission.	
'58 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille	\$1699
Radio and heater, automatic, power steering, whitewalls. Sensational savings.	
'62 CHEV. NOVA	\$1799
Sport coupe, Stick.	
'62 CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE	\$2699
409. 4-Speed, beautiful red color. Extra sharp car.	

USED TRUCKS
We have over 21 used trucks to choose from. All in excellent condition and priced for quick sale from.....
\$299

EVEN IF YOU HAVE
NO DOWN PAYMENT
SEE OUR CREDIT ADVISERS

ALSO BRAND NEW '63
CHEVROLETS
\$95 IMPALAS
CORVAIRS
CHEVY II's
& TRUCKS
Plus Tax and Lic.
DOWN

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY AND
EVERY WEEK NIGHT 'TILL 10 P.M.
GEORGE CHEVROLET
17150 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
BELLFLOWER WA 5-2251

Mel Burns FORD SALE OF THE YEAR!

OFFICIAL FORD '63 CLEARANCE

LAST STOP FOR SHOPPERS! IF YOU CAN'T BUY AT MEL BURNS FORD—YOU CAN'T BUY ANYPLACE!

OUR PRICES START AT
\$1660

ON A BRAND NEW FORD
Plus Tax, Lic. & Freight

EVERYTHING GOES IN THIS
1963 CLOSEOUT SALE!

BUY THE WINNER IN PERFORMANCE, RELIABILITY AND DEPENDABILITY
FORDS — FAIRLANES FALCONS — T-BIRDS

BUY WHILE SELECTIONS ARE COMPLETE AND PRICES THE LOWEST!

4 1/2 % Lease
A New FORD
Now we will give you a new '64 Model at no extra cost as soon as they are available.

FINANCING AVAILABLE

JUST PURCHASED 20
FACTORY EXECUTIVE CARS
AT GREATEST SAVINGS!

ALL 1963
Demonstrators FOR SALE
AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

Mel Burns FORD
2 GIANT LOCATIONS
2000 1633
LONG BEACH BOULEVARD LONG BEACH BOULEVARD
GA 6-3311 HE 7-7760

Rancho RAMBLER
2160 LONG BEACH BLVD.

USED CAR INVENTORY MUST GO!

1959 OLDSMOBILE SUPER "88" HOLIDAY COUPE Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power brakes, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock #12421. \$1495	1957 FORD Station Wagon Country Sedan Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power windows, power brakes, 2-tone green and white. Stock No. 12511. \$395
1962 RAMBLER Classic 4-Door Automatic transmission, 2-tone finish. Stock No. 12520. \$1395	1959 FORD GALAXIE 2-DOOR HARDTOP Power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, 2-tone finish. Stock #12493. \$895
1961 COMET 2-Door Sedan Radio and heater. Stock No. 12496. \$1095	1959 PONTIAC Automatic transmission, heater, radio, power steering, air conditioning. Stock No. 12508. \$1195
1956 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE BEL AIR Automatic, radio, heater, power steering. Real sharp. Stock #12439. \$595	1957 CHEVROLET Station Wagon Townsman 6-cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, 2-tone finish. Real sharp. Stock No. 12381. \$795
1958 BUICK Century 2-Door Hardtop Automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering. Original. Real sharp. Stock No. 12452. \$695	1960 RAMBLER 4-DOOR HARDTOP CUSTOM 2-tone finish, automatic radio, heater. Don't miss this one. Stock #12456. \$995
1961 RAMBLER American Super Station Wagon Overdrive. A real nice car. Blue inn color. Original. Stock No. 12143. \$1195	1959 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe Automatic, radio, heater. Blue in color. A real nice car. Stock No. 12383. \$1295

Rancho RAMBLER
2160 LONG BEACH BLVD. — GA 6-2111

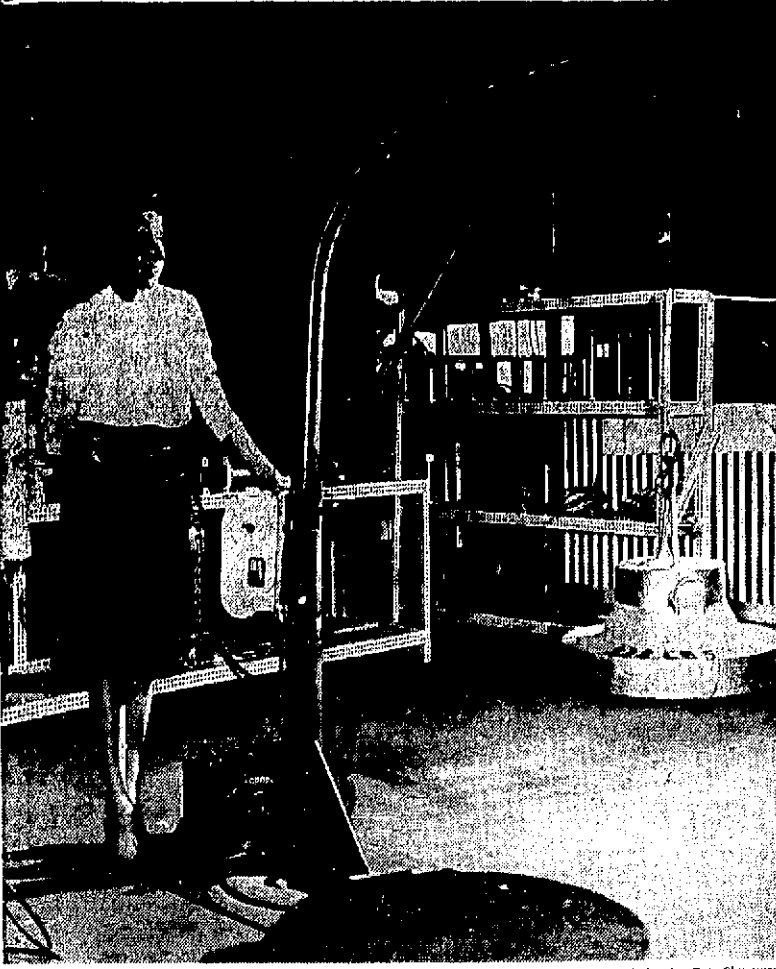
SALTA'S SUNDAY SPECIALS

LONG BEACH'S ONLY
FACTORY AUTHORIZED
PONTIAC - TEMPEST
DEALER

'59 PONTIAC Catalina Coupe Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. No. 7895. \$1395	'61 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Powerglide, V-8, heater, power steering, whitewalls, 2-tone. No. 7711. \$1795
'62 T-BIRD HARDTOP Automatic, radio, heater, tinted glass, power steering and brakes, power seat and windows, whitewalls, swing away steering wheel, factory air conditioned. No. 7768. \$3495	'58 FORD 500 FAIRLANE HDTOP. C.P.E. Fordomatic. radio, heater, whitewalls. No. 7972. \$595
'62 FALCON 4-Door Sedan Radio, heater, whitewalls, standard 1 r a n s m i s s i o n. No. 7975. \$1195	'63 BUICK SPECIAL STA. WGN. Radio, heater, V-8 engine, whitewalls. No. 7954. \$2395
'63 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR SEDAN Automatic, heater, whitewalls. #7814. \$1995	'61 OLDS F-85 V-8 engine, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. No. 7959. \$1995
1962 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, bucket seats. No. 7807. \$2695	1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE V-8, Powerglide, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls. #7827. \$2795
1957 CHEVROLET Station Wagon Townsman 6-cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, 2-tone finish. Real sharp. Stock No. 12381. \$795	1958 BUICK Century 2-Door Hardtop Automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering. Original. Real sharp. Stock No. 12452. \$695
1960 RAMBLER 4-DOOR HARDTOP CUSTOM 2-tone finish, automatic radio, heater. Don't miss this one. Stock #12456. \$995	1962 COMET 5-27 COUPE Automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, de luxe interior. No. 7939. \$1895
1961 RAMBLER American Super Station Wagon Overdrive. A real nice car. Blue inn color. Original. Stock No. 12143. \$1195	1959 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe Automatic, radio, heater. Blue in color. A real nice car. Stock No. 12383. \$1295

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WE CARRY OUR OWN CONTRACTS
DOWN PAYMENT PROBLEMS? WE'VE GOT THE ANSWER

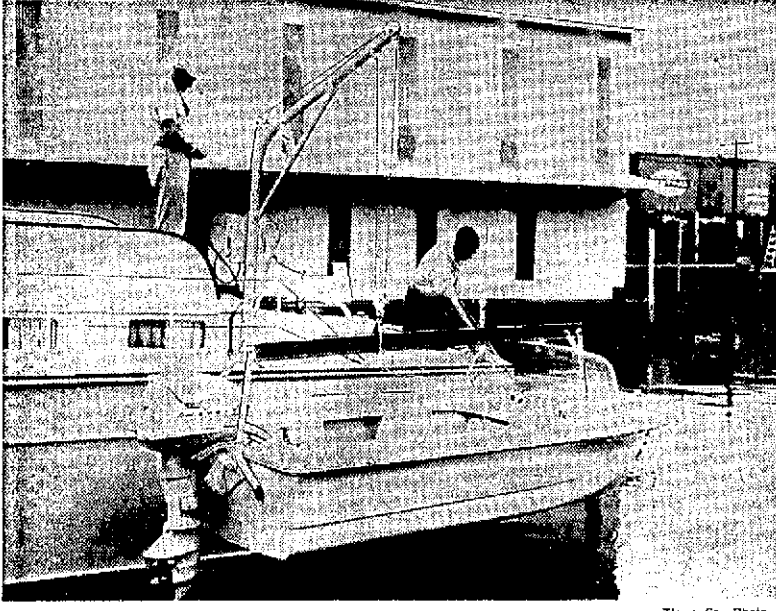
SALTA PONTIAC
PONTIAC - TEMPEST
1545 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach - HEmlack 7-4111



GIRL LIFTS 535 POUNDS
Aided by battery-powered winch made at Tiger Mfg. Co. plant in Long Beach, Joan Laird easily lifts 535-pound weight.



GENERATES ELECTRICITY WHERE HE WANTS IT
When A. F. McQuiston wants a light he just connects a couple of bulbs with gasoline operated 'Tiny Tiger' generator, as illustrated here at his Long Beach plant.



WINCH HANDY FOR BOATMEN
There's no back strain for these boatmen, for they're using Long Beach made winch to do their heavy work.

Retirement Authority Sees Industry Muffing 'Investment'

Industry has muffed the ball in protecting its investment in retiring employees, believes a San Francisco publisher of national repute as an authority on retirement problems and opportunities.

John J. Smith, publisher of the magazine 'Harvest Years,' says that age bracket have fixed in- comes . . . Many lack objec- tive information to help them in adjusting to the so-called retirement years "many, com- plex and serious."

BUILDS WINCHES
L.B. Plant Not Big, But Pulls Weight Around

By VERN ANTHONY
Southland Progress Editor

Assembly of portable battery-operated winches and distribution of portable gasoline-driven generator units with a "jillion" uses occupy a small staff in a "big business" at the Tiny Tiger Manufacturing Co. in Long Beach.

McQUISTON helped perfect various types of winches, which being portable have many uses in industry and even private activities—such as by boat owners in handling their craft and heavy motors.

Employing a separate battery, or using the battery in his car, a boatman easily can pull his boat onto his trailer, hoist boat or motor, etc.

The Tiger winch, McQuiston says, draws minimum battery current, due to a power train of chain and spur gears mounted in needle bearings. It is available in 6 to 32-volt units and is easily mounted.

Remote controls expedite operations. On a hot day, it's "no sweat" for boat handlers.

One sizeable yacht at Newport Harbor has two Tiger winches mounted on its shore-boat davits.

Uses of the winch setups are broadened by the fact they can be moved easily and power can be available where needed, McQuiston points out.

BUT ALSO WITH interesting potentials is the Tiny Tiger generator, weighing only 12 pounds.

It is powered by an aluminum, air-cooled 2-cycle 1/4-horsepower engine which burns outboard motor fuel.

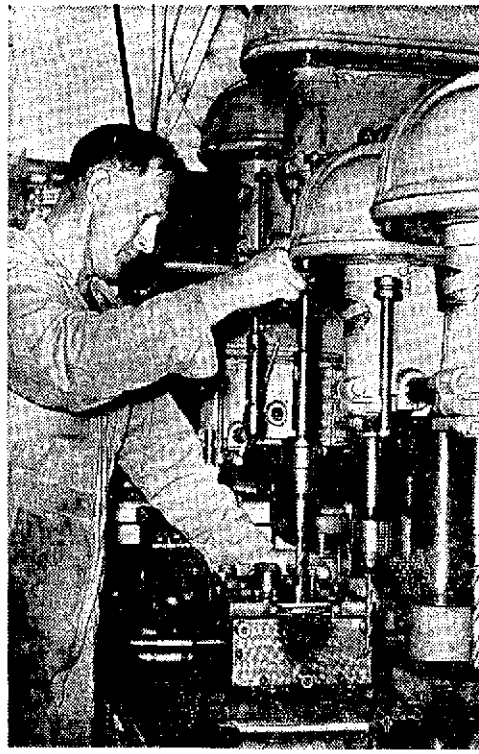
You name them—operate a TV set remote from regular electric power; run a radio; rev up an electric razor; use it to power a drill or saber saw up to 3 amps; light electric lamps up to 300 watts; charge your 6 or 12-volt battery; and so on.

Tiny Tiger has no brushes or belts to wear out. It is a permanent magnet-type generator and delivers both 115 volts of alternating current (AC) in the amount of 300 watts and 12 volts of direct current (DC).

McQUISTON is especially proud of a converter unit. With it attached, Tiny Tiger may be used to run power tools up to 400 watts.

It gives instant electricity anywhere and has been well received by outdoorsmen and others who get away from power lines, says McQuiston.

In fact, it might be called the world's longest extension cord.



BUSY AT DRILL PRESS
Gordon Palen, shop foreman at Tiger company plant, is shown operating drill press.

NATIONAL CONVENTION

Building Designers to Meet in Long Beach

Top event of 1963 in the building design profession will occur in Long Beach July 25-28 when the American Institute of Building Design holds its 13th annual convention.

More than 450 AIBD chapter representatives from over the United States are expected of the Suppliers' Exposition, Lafayette Hotel.

Highlighting the first day's activities will be the opening of the Suppliers' Exposition, with exhibits by such famous names in the building field as Kaiser Gypsum, Bethlehem Steel, Magic Chef, Thermador, U.S. Plywood, the Edison Company, and Northrop Architectural Systems.

After a press reception Thursday evening, the delegates will get acquainted at a champagne party featuring the dance music by Dave Ber- man's Orchestra.

ON FRIDAY, July 26, will begin a series of forums conducted by industry leaders, headed by Mayor Edwin Wale of Long Beach will deliver the wel-

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS
BUSINESS-REAL ESTATE-INDUSTRY

THE NEWS, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, JULY 14, 1963



Staff Photo by Chuck Sundquist

AT LONG BEACH MEETING
Large assemblage of realtors from 22nd District of California Real Estate Association attended breakfast program Thursday to hear address by L. H. (Spike) Wilson, state president.

22nd District Realtors Hear CREA Chief

By VERN ANTHONY
Southland Progress Editor

Vigorous defense of property owner rights and a clarion call to "true Americanism" were made before a large group of Realtors from the 22nd District of the California Real Estate Association in a Long Beach address Thursday by L. H. (Spike) Wilson, association president.

Several hundred representatives of the nine realtor boards in the district attended a breakfast meeting at the International Breakers Hotel.

Fair Slogan 'Progress on Parade'

Los Angeles County Fair officials have selected "Progress on Parade" as slogan for the 1963 exposition, Sept. 13-29 at Pomona.

The exposition, nation's largest county fair, provides a spectacular showcase for man's accomplishments and reveals the wonders of things to come, points out Phil D. Shepherd, general manager.

Varied phases of the fair—actually 20 major exhibitions in one—reflect progress in such diversified fields as international relations, agriculture, livestock, industry, space age projects, community efforts, youth fields, arts and crafts and others.

Officials anticipate a million and a quarter attendance for this year's 17-day event.

Paper Company Building Facility at Buena Park

BUENA PARK — Noland Paper Co. of Los Angeles has announced plans for a \$2 1/2 million office and warehouse facility in Buena Park.

William J. Moran Co. has been selected as contractor. Stiles & Robert Clements are the architects and engineers.

There will be 275,000 square feet of floor space and the warehouse distribution area will cover about six acres. There will be a railroad spur accommodating up to 13 cars.

Hotel Laguna Expansion Outlay to Top \$100,000

LAGUNA BEACH — Law- and will front the ocean. rance H. Lee, president of Lee Hotels, has disclosed plans for a three-phase expansion program at Hotel Laguna here.

Total expenditure will exceed \$100,000. Hotel Laguna is the largest hotel in this seaside resort community.

First phase of the expansion program is completed. The Terrace dining room has been enlarged to accommodate 150 people.

Building at GG Near \$19 Million

Building construction thus far in 1963 is near the \$19 million mark in Garden Grove, it has been reported by the city building department.

Construction at the year's halfway mark was greater than in any of the three previous years at the comparable time. As of July 1 this year, permit valuation had reached \$18,779,529, compared to \$13,389,042 in mid-1962, \$17,506,060 in mid-1961, and \$17,582,436 in mid-1960.

During the past month, new construction totaled \$3,188,286. Accounting for the bulk of it were 116 single-family residences valued at \$2,045,465.

OTHER MAJOR items were 58 apartment units, \$456,354; 20 duplexes, \$150,514; two industrial buildings, \$151,673; three commercial buildings, \$50,940; 26 swimming pools, \$71,680; and others.

During the past week, major building permits were issued to the following:

- L. Mason, 13341 Lilly St., swimming pool, \$3,400; Mr. and Mrs. John Calton, 9209 Channon Ave., swimming pool, \$2,000; and residence and attached garage at 9621 Matekulan Drive, \$24,100; Jack C. and Nina Mackey, 1041 16th St., dining and service room, \$1,600; Frank Rosaling, 11651 Palms St., block fence, \$350; J. C. Sciarino, 11521 Vermont Ave., patio, \$745; Calvin F. Waggener, 12251 East Way, block wall, \$1,000; William O. Gray of Lynwood, 10911 1/2 Atlantic Ave., sandwich stand, at 12551 Harbor Blvd., \$2,350; Roberts L. Martinez, J. C. Steinhorn, F. W. Read, 6102 Acacia, 2872 Owens, 17892 Owens and 12251 East Way, guest house, \$2,400; 12091 Wyant, swimming pool, \$2,600; Willy Bruckman, 17772 Bordeaux, swimming pool, \$2,200; E. R. Schaefer, 13112 Dunklee Ave., convert garage, built new garage, \$1,400; Volvile, 14623 Wilcrest Ave., addition of two 2-bedroom units for rental income \$12,300; Pat Flaherty, 12112 Sapphire, swimming pool, \$2,700; Wendell Westlake, 11612 Glen Cove Drive, guest house, \$2,400; O. W. Scott, 10571 Keelson, block wall, \$300.

Cypress Tops All of 1962 in '63 Construction

CYPRESS—Construction in Cypress during the first six months of this year has exceeded the total valuation for the entire year of 1962.

The Cypress Building Department has issued permits for construction totaling \$9,748,746 this year as compared to \$9,360,676 for the 12 months in 1962.

coming address, and nationally prominent artist-designer Millard Sheets is scheduled to speak at the luncheon.

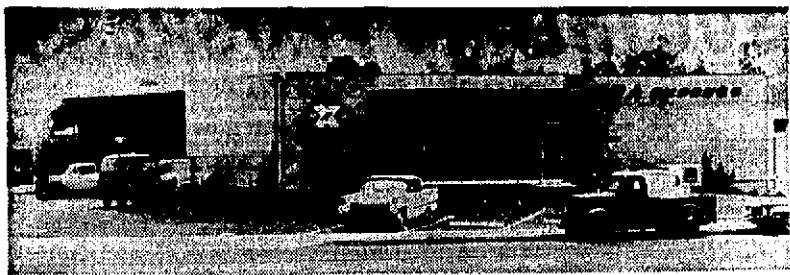
A lavish luau will be held at the Reef Restaurant featuring sword dancers, dancing.

to an island combo and other Polynesian entertainment.

At the Awards Luncheon July 27, the winners of the annual Building Design Competition will be honored, and members achieving registered Professional Building Design status with the AIBD in the past year will receive their certificates.

CLIMAXING the event that night will be a banquet at which the new institute officers will be installed, emceed by KLAC disk jockey Al Lohman Jr. After dinner, the delegates and their ladies will dance to the music of the Keith Williams Sextet.

Sunday will find the conventioners visiting such nearby attractions as Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, the Port of Long Beach and Marineland.



NEW RAILWAY EXPRESS CENTER, SANTA ANA

Buena Park Construction Up in June

BUENA PARK—Construction in Buena Park during June more than doubled the valuation for the same month a year ago, according to the monthly report of H. A. Chamberlain, building superintendent.

The Buena Park Building Department issued 105 permits for construction totaling \$2,327,004 during June as compared to 62 permits for buildings valued at \$1,018,598 in June, 1962.

However, construction for the first six months this year is \$1,106,542 behind the figure for the comparable period last year. This year's construction totals \$8,188,345 as compared to \$9,294,887 for last year.

HOMES accounted for the largest share of the June valuation. The city issued 32 permits for dwellings in Tract No. 4999 valued at \$759,904. One permit was issued for a 31-living unit apartment development valued at \$262,456.

Hartley Will Speak at Realtor Breakfast

NORWALK—James W. Hartley, president of the Downey Board of Realtors, will address the Tuesday meeting of the Norwalk-La Mirada Board of Realtors. He will discuss Realtor ethics.

The breakfast session is held at the Cerritos College cafeteria, 11110 E. Alondra Blvd.

Four permits were issued for public buildings costing \$672,087, including the new San Marino School for Centralia School District. Four permits for industrial buildings totaled \$422,964.

Other permits included eight for swimming pools, \$21,300; one for commercial stores, \$89,320; 53 for miscellaneous projects, \$90,883; and two for demolitions, \$8,090.

Santa Ana Express Facility Dedicated

SANTA ANA—A \$153,000 REA Express key-point terminal, the fourth major installation constructed by the express company in California within the past 20 months, was dedicated here Thursday.

City officials, civic and business leaders joined Charles H. Campbell, vice president, Pacific Region, San Francisco, and other top REA executives at ceremonies signalling the official opening of the new facility, at 3216 West 17th St.

OTHER TERMINALS constructed by REA in California since 1961 include: the San Carlos terminal, dedicated in November 1961; the \$500,000 Oakland terminal, opened in June 1962; and the \$1.6 million San Francisco facility, activated in October 1962. Total allocated cost of the four units is more than \$2.2 million.

The Santa Ana installation is the 42nd express facility, and the 33rd key-point terminal opened by REA in a coast-to-coast modernization program initiated the latter part of 1960.

These key-point facilities involve the use of fast, long-distance rail hauls between major cities, connecting with new, frequent short-haul truck routes to and from important terminal areas such as Santa Ana.

THE NEW Santa Ana terminal serves some 650,000 persons residing and working in a 303-square-mile sector of Southern California.

Pickup and delivery service is afforded to 19 communities in this area plus the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station.

In addition to daily over-the-road service by tractor-trailer units of Pacific Motor Trucking Co., Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway passenger trains transport inbound-outbound express cargo between Santa Ana and REA's large distribution center in Los Angeles.

REA Express is the new name for Railway Express Agency, nationwide and worldwide small shipment carrier now in its 125th year of service to shippers and consignees.



GARAGEMEN ACCLAIM STATE OFFICIAL

Certificate making him honorary member of Independent Garage Owners of California, Inc., is given to Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson (center). At left is Robert Olinger, organization's second vice president; at right, Tom Leroy, group's legislative representative.

163 House Tract Gets OK at H.B.

The building boom in Huntington Beach continues at its record breaking pace as city building department officials reported new construction permits exceeding \$3.5 million were taken out the week of July 1-8.

Largest development recorded during the short holiday week was a \$2,275,480 subdivision by Los Angeles builder A. L. Gindling. His new tract of 163 single family houses will go in at the northwest section of Bolsa Avenue and Edwards Street.

Nelson B. Reames, developer, and Carlo Construction Co. of 10441 Beach Blvd., Stanton, received permits to erect 31 duplexes on the south side of Slater Avenue near Geraldine Street. Estimated construction value of the living units is \$815,759.

A SECOND multiple development of five fourplexes with an estimated value of \$245,927 is to be built by the American Land and Cattle Corporation of 13410 Brookhurst St., Garden Grove, in the 17200 block of Ash Street. Other permits issued during the four-day work week included:

Robert Borns, 1715 Pine St., pool, \$2,500; F. D. Woodford, 5212 Indianapolis Ave., patio, \$200; Jerry Lantz, 219 Geneva Ave., remodel commercial unit, \$3,500; Clyde Smith, 5971 Hacienda Drive, patio, \$400; Joseph L. Clancy, 518 Geneva Ave., house, \$16,072; Billie Wolfe, 5021 Galloway Circle, patio, \$250; Cecil G. Coulter, 7608 Glendale Ave., patio, \$400; In-Sites, Inc., three houses, total valuation \$72,877 at 3201 Felkland Circle, 2252 Devon Circle and 2272 Easter Circle; David Cowling, 217-A, 12th St., addition to residence, \$4,170; R. Addelman, 3192 Indianapolis Ave., pool, \$2,000; C. M. Ponsen, 5971 Hill Ave., bedroom addition and patio, \$1,700; Dennis P. Brach, 16457 Simnane Lane, patio, \$100; Gerald J. Chazan, 9045 Adams Ave., market and shops, \$41,700; Robert Potter, 18752 Beach Blvd., pavilion, \$100; Mario E. Uzzardo, 16632 Cooper Lane, patio, \$160; Sher Enterprises Inc., of Beverly Hills, retail store addition at 15767 Furlingdale St., \$70,000; Doyle and Shields, 5952 Far Circle, house, \$15,312; John G. Kosciuszko, 719 Jay Circle, patio, \$100; and Raymond Heillo, 19611 Prindline Lane, patio, \$250.

A number of other permits for block wall and other types of fencing also were issued.

Independent Garagemen Honor Glenn Anderson

California's Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson recently was made an honorary member of the Independent Garage Owners of California, Inc., "in recognition of his outstanding interest in the independent garagemen in the state of California, and for his services and interest in this state association."

The certificate, to which were affixed the association's corporate seal and the signature of the California IGO's President Lorin A. Smith of Long Beach, was presented to Anderson in the state executive's office in the capitol at Sacramento.

THE PRESENTATION was made by IGO's second vice president, Bob Olinger of San Jose, in behalf of Smith. Assisting at the ceremony were the association's state director, Tom G. Yerby, its legislative chairman, and legislative

Apartment Head List at Stanton

STANTON — The Stanton Building Department issued 120 permits for construction totaling \$2,017,634 during June.

Multiple family dwellings accounted for the largest share of the valuation. The city issued 58 permits for apartment structures with 137 living units costing \$1,523,160.

Other permits included one for a single family dwelling, \$14,500; 11 for commercial buildings, \$55,300; one for single family addition and alteration, \$2,912; seven for commercial projects, \$344,940; three for swimming pools, \$6,500; one for sign, \$590; and 37 for miscellaneous jobs, \$69,732.

Grove Realtors to Hear Title Company Exec

Robert L. Statton, of Tuslin, vice president and assistant manager of Security Title Insurance Co., Santa Ana office, will be the guest speaker at the Garden Grove Board of Realtors Tuesday morning, according to Dick Casterline, board president.

Statton's topic will be "Liasion between the Broker and Escrow."

With a background of 18 years in the Title Insurance Industry, Statton brings knowledge gleaned from experience.

During the school year he is an instructor at Orange Coast College. The first semester he developed and taught basic escrows, the second, developed the advanced escrow class and will develop and teach escrow cases beginning in the fall. The curriculum set up by Statton is being adopted by other junior colleges throughout the state.

He joined Security Title Insurance Co. nine years ago and came to the Santa Ana office from Sacramento four years ago.

The Garden Grove board now meets every Tuesday at 7:45 a.m. at the Cape Cod House in Garden Grove. It previously met on Wednesday.

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A new concept in luxury living that invites every comparison

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Brought to you by the original builder of split-level homes in Orange County... the Meredith Company.

Beautiful Meredith Village offers you 4-5 bedrooms with

2-3 Garages — Medallion all electric homes — genuine lath & plaster Family rooms to 500 sq. ft.

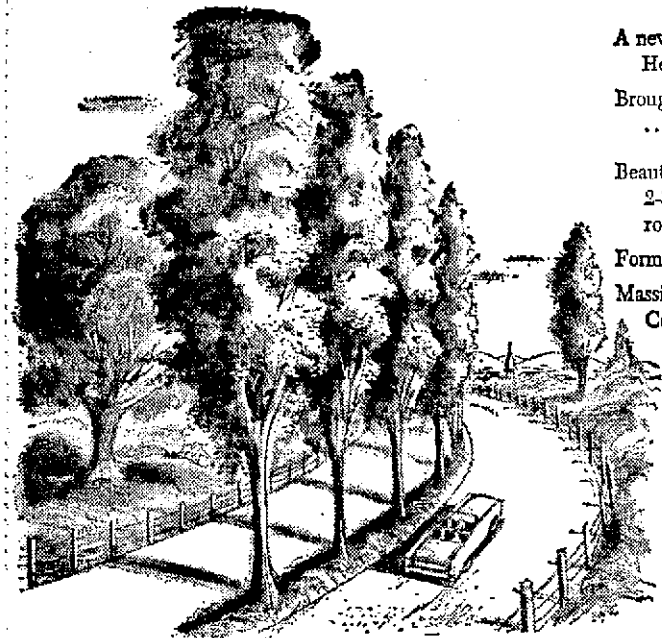
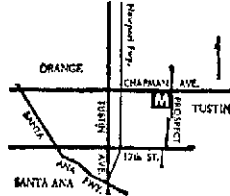
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Massive Foyers — Wall-to-wall carpeting — located in the heart of Orange County with full city protection, sewers, sidewalks and street lighting.

from \$34,000

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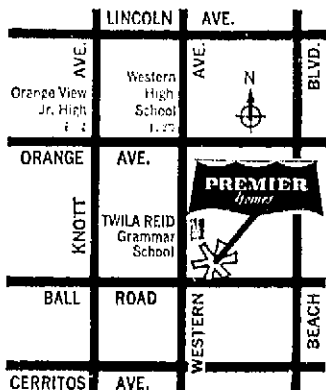
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- ☐ DRAPES
- ☐ BREAKFAST BAR
- ☐ RAISED WOOD FLOOR
- ☐ FIREPLACE

- ☐ BACK YARD COMPLETELY FENCED
- ☐ FRONT YARD LANDSCAPED WITH LARGE TREE
- ☐ ROPER BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN WITH BROILER AND ROTISSERIE
- ☐ ROPER DISHWASHER

- 2-Car Garage • Exterior brick and stone
- Sidewalks, curbs, street lights in and paid for • Whirlaway Disposer • Aluminum window frames • Glass patio door • Ash doors • 80,000 BTU forced air unit with summer fan • Ash cabinets • Inlaid linoleum • Ceramic tile in kitchen & baths • Marble pullmans • Glass tub & shower enclosures •

PREMIER HOMES BETTER LIVING THROUGH QUALITY & VALUE
NORTHEAST CORNER OF BALL & WESTERN, ANAHEIM, CALIF.

A WILLIAM ROUSEY DEVELOPMENT

Realtors to Attend Sessions

Many local Realtors are planning to attend the Fifth Annual CREA Conference on Real Estate Office Administration to be held on the campus of the University of Southern California in Los Angeles Friday and Saturday. It has been announced by Melvin L. Mould, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

This conference is designed to help Realtors improve the efficiency of their brokerage operation and serve the public better," said Mould.

TICKETS may be purchased from the California Real Estate Association, 117 West Ninth Street, Los Angeles 15. The enrollment fee of \$50 includes a new book published on real estate office administration, a plastic brief case and two luncheons.

The conference will feature presentations by university instructors as well as practicing Realtors in the business, according to Robert C. Westmyer of Long Beach, chairman of the conference committee.

Special research was conducted in Realtors' offices throughout the state in preparation of the materials to be discussed at the conference. Workshop directors from multiple office firms and single office firms will participate.

BURT SMITH of Bellflower, 1963 chairman of the CREA Education Committee, will discuss "Operation and Control" of the real estate firm including structure, budget and planning, record keeping and business expansion.

David Stone, San Jose Realtor, will deliver a principal talk on "Compensation and Motivation" which will include extensive discussion on the various types of compensation for real estate salesmen as well as other methods motivating salespeople.

Dr. Donald Thompson of the University of California at Berkeley will deliver a lecture on "Advertising and Public Relations."

Dr. Taylor Meloan of the University of Southern California will discuss "Sales Management" of real estate brokerage business.

REALTORS with special experience in the subjects to be discussed will act as directors in workshop sessions that follow each lecture. Westmyer will be one of the workshop leaders.

A new, cloth bound book on real estate office administration is being published for distribution at the conference. It will include articles by all of the faculty members as well as the conference chairman. Separate articles will give viewpoints of Realtors from single offices and Realtors from offices with one or more branch offices.

This will be the second conference conducted by CREA to offer an examination for CREA members who are working toward their CREA Real Estate Certificate and designation for Certified Member Broker or Certified Member Salesman.

Many Concerns Hike Dividend

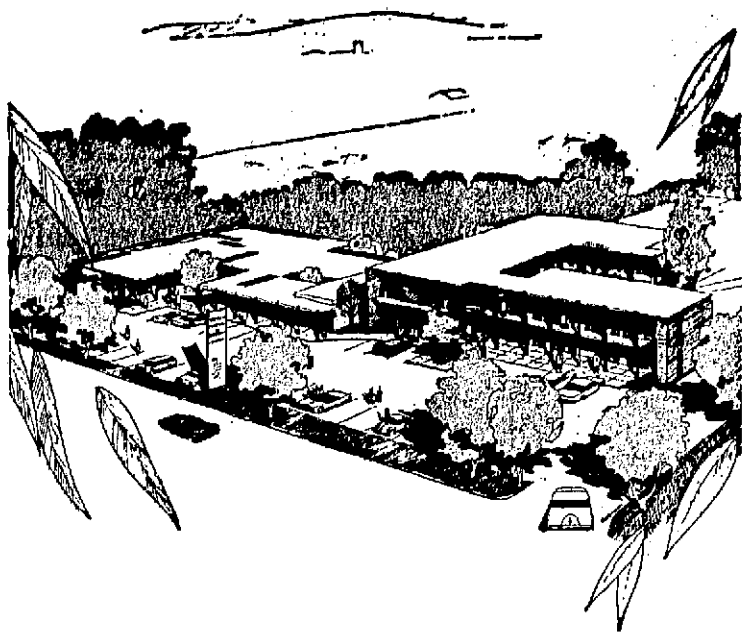
The year 1963 is going down on record as the best year for dividend increases since World War II. According to Moody's Investor's Service, 591 publicly held corporations boosted their payments to stockholders in the six months through June, substantially topping the like 1956 period, when 482 dividend increases were reported, the previous post-war record. Dividend increases were 337 in the first six months of 1962.

Moody's said that 302 firms paid extra dividends during the first half of this year, against 274 last year. However, extra payments were well below those declared in other recent years, including 1959 and 1960.



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BEACH MEDICAL CENTER TO LOOK LIKE THIS WHEN COMPLETED

Expansion of Medical Center Gets Under Way at Huntington Beach

Orange County's accelerating need for doctors' offices, and a trend in the design of those medical facilities were pointed up in the recent announcement of the expansion of Beach Medical and Professional Center in Huntington Beach.

William P. Ficker, AIA, architect for the project, announced that the second phase of development of the center is now under construction. It is located at 17612 Beach Blvd., and occupies 256 feet of frontage on that main thoroughfare. It is being built for Dr. Leon G. Nelson, owner.

Ficker said Orange County Medical Association figures show 886 members in the county now, as compared with 786 in August of 1961, indi-

cating a growth rate of approximately 6.5 per cent annually, at a time when population increases were running at 10.6 per cent annually in the county.

"THAT RATE of growth in the number of doctors here has accelerated in recent months," Ficker said, "as indicated in the demand for medical suites, and in the opinion of OCMA, based on the acceleration in membership applications. The population figures for Huntington Beach alone show 11,405 in the 1960 census, 44,000 now, and a projected 60,000 within two years."

The Huntington Beach development was begun last

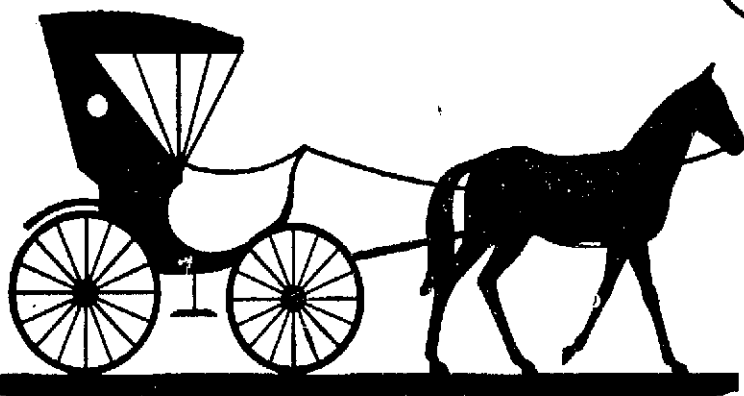
year, with erection of a two-story structure containing 12,000 square feet of floor space.

The second phase of construction, commenced the past week, consists of a one-story structure enclosing 7,500 square feet of floor space, to house six medical suite, a laboratory and a pharmacy.

ARCHITECTURE of the \$350,000 medical center is modern, with air conditioning and a floor plan to meet the demands of modern medicine.

The medical suites have spaciousness and an airy atmosphere provided by large expanses of windows and patios, with provision for adequate electrical and plumbing facilities, sound-softening

Torrance Company Plans Development
TORRANCE — Lewis Construction Co. of Torrance has announced plans for development of a 28 acre industrial park at Ontario International Airport.
It will be called the International Industrial Park, served by the airport, Highway 60 and the Union Pacific Railroad.
acoustical control and background music.
"The nature of the Huntington Beach area calls for openness and an atmosphere of leisure," Ficker said. "Medical facilities are more conducive to patient comfort and quick recovery if they take advantage of every means to include attractiveness, instead of the cell-like examination rooms of earlier concepts of medical offices."



The OLD FARM

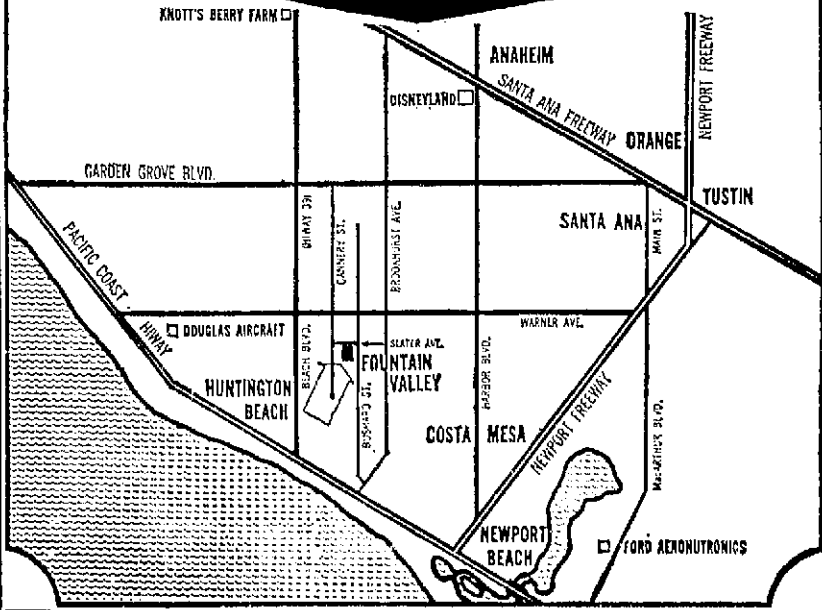
TRADITIONAL QUALITY . . . Up-to-the-Minute Ideas! There is a plan to suit your taste, your decor . . . and your family at this unique community of custom-like homes. Smart stylings in the Far East, Provincial and Traditional theme . . . wonderfully big kitchens with choice of cabinet finish, eating bars, bright breakfast nook or service porch. Built-in gas range, oven and hood by O'Keefe & Merritt . . . massive pantry, built-in china cabinet . . . these ideas and more at the Old Farm . . . traditional in quality . . . up-to-the-minute in style!

You Get the Best of Both in a
Balanced Power Home

From Long Beach take Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) East to Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.). Then go South on Beach about 3 miles to Warner and turn Left (East) about one mile to Cannery. Turn left and follow the signs.



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New, different — the first complete luxury home community in the Huntington Beach-Fountain Valley area! A walled community of new, exciting, big homes . . . tastefully designed . . . full of wonderful features . . . with every luxury you would expect in homes costing thousands more! Two-story elegance—buy early and customize to suit your needs and decor!

See the new models today — up to 2300 sq. ft. of careful planning and exacting detail. Largest deeded lots in beach area.

3-4-5 Bedrooms
Massive Bonus Room
From \$24,900 to \$31,000

Paramount Man to Boss Development

PARAMOUNT—Donald S. Maxwell, 15309 Wiener Ave., Paramount, comptroller of Petersen Publishing Co., Los Angeles, has been appointed director of the firm's Property Division.

President Robert E. Petersen said Maxwell will supervise development of the company's expanding acquisitions in the Hollywood area.

The organization, which publishes seven national special-interest magazines, just completed purchase of two major properties here. One is a 32-unit apartment structure on 90-foot frontage at 5920

Hollywood Blvd., adjoining 200 front feet already owned by Petersen. The price was more than \$200,000.

An earlier acquisition added 131 feet of frontage on the northeast corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Gower Street. This parcel includes a two-story commercial building on a lot 210 feet deep.

THE NEW PURCHASE gives Petersen four acres on Hollywood Boulevard between Gower and Bronson Avenues, including the company's two-acre headquarters site at 5959 Hollywood Blvd.

Maxwell said that although no decision has been reached on use of the newly acquired Hollywood Blvd., property, the company is consulting with an architectural firm on design of a major high-rise building to accommodate its national headquarters.

He said Petersen concurs in the judgment of developers that the next 10 years will witness continuation of high-rise construction in redevelopment of commercial property on Hollywood and Sunset boulevards between Bronson and La Brea Ave.

Woman Applies for Space Training

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Jerrie Cobb of Bethany, Okla., first woman to undergo testing for the U.S. astronaut program, made formal application today for astronaut training.

The 32-year-old flier revealed at a news conference that she had telegraphed her application to Robert Gilruth, director of the manned space flight center of the National Aeronautics Space Administration at Houston, Tex.

FIRM'S 30TH ANNIVERSARY

L.B. Market Executive Strikes Optimistic Note

"What the stock market needs most is a new group of securities which will catch the public's fancy."

This, in the opinion of J. V. Sweeney, recently appointed manager of the Long Beach office of Dempsey-Tegeler & Co., Inc., is what is needed to launch a new period of up-side stock market activity.

Sweeney, whose firm the past week celebrated its 30th year in business, said his own organization is undertaking an accelerated program of expansion.

"WE HAVE ALWAYS expanded in slow market periods. It's the best time — when others are retrenching. We know that despite the apparent gloom being reflected in our industry, the stock market has always moved in cycles. A period of major activity, punctuated by record underwritings, and climaxed by a sudden drying up of investor interest.

"The periods in between, the periods of curtailed market activity and public apathy, generally last from one to three years," according to Sweeney.

"But give the market a new glamour industry—one which

radiates across the board, to both listed and over-the-counter securities."

HE NOTED that in 1946 the advent of television signaled a brief period of strong market interest. In 1949 it was the electronics industry. In 1953 it was uranium that provided the spark.

As recently as late 1962 and early 1963 a minor listed response was stimulated by a buying spree in the handful of stocks which make up the Dow-Jones Industrial Averages.

But, according to Sweeney, the buying has been mostly institutional, and has not reached across the board.

DEMPSEY - TEGELER & Co., Inc., was organized in St. Louis by two Missourians, Jerome F. Tegeler, who has headed the firm's activities from his St. Louis office since its inception in 1933, and the late Timothy F. Dempsey.

Last year Dempsey-Tegeler & Co., Inc., sold over \$200 million worth of securities.

The company operates 49 branches—with nearly 1,000 employees—stretching from New York to California and

from Minnesota to Texas. Southern California.

Thirteen of these are in

Oil Firm Shifts Vice Presidents

Tidewater Oil Company's vice presidents J. G. Jimenez of New York and James McDonald of Los Angeles have exchanged assignments as



general managers of the company's Eastern and Western Divisions, president George F. Getty II has announced.

Jimenez becomes general manager of Tidewater's Western Division with headquarters in Los Angeles, and McDonald now directs the Flying A firm's Eastern Division from New York.

The exchange is part of a continuing Tidewater program to give executives at all levels additional business experience in various company operations in different locations, Getty said. Previous exchanges at the vice president level have occurred in the past.

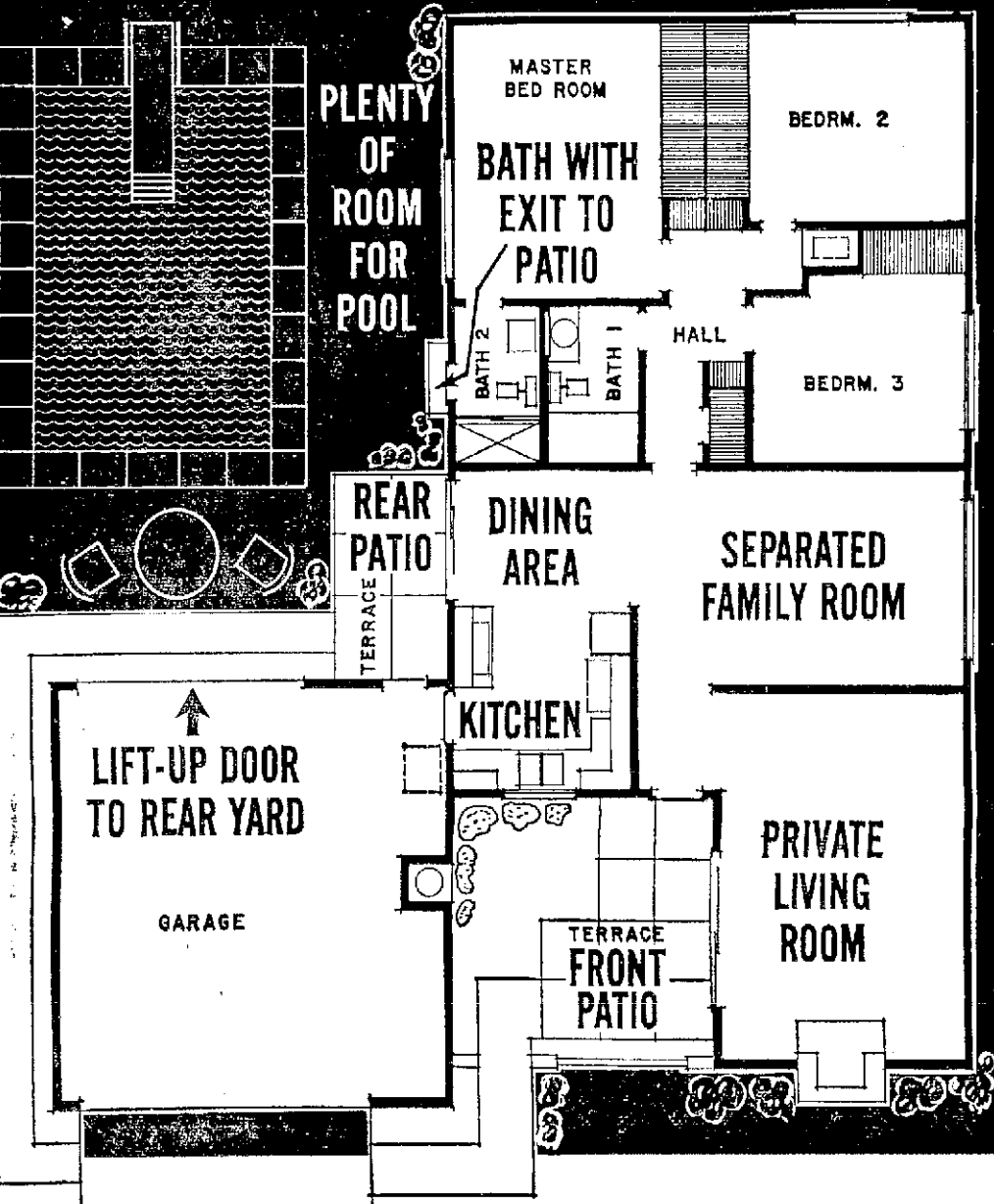
EIGHTEEN branches are west of Denver, and fall under the operating control of J. C. Hecht, senior vice president, and Lewis J. Whitney, Jr., executive vice president, who headquarters in Los Angeles.

Hecht and Whitney voice the thinking of all the officers of Dempsey-Tegeler & Co., Inc. when they point proudly to a 30-year history of growth, despite the over-optimism of good times and the pessimism of bad times, by simply saying, "Now's the time to move ahead."

Quick Check Made of Railroad Cars

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—In a new system for locating trains in transit demonstrated here recently, an electronic computer and a teletype network were linked to permit railroads to inquire about the location of individual cars or shipments. A single inquiry into the computer (Honeywell 400) takes about four seconds to process, according to railroad officials.

Introducing the fabulous Double Patio Plan



IMAGINE...an impressive front entranceway patio plus a secluded pool-sized side patio! Here is a plan styled for spacious privacy! There's a large living room for formal entertaining...a family room all to itself...and a separate dining area adjoining kitchen! See this and four other superb plans at Troy Hills...distinctive new community with custom-varied lots up to a full 1/3-acre amidst the rolling hills of Fullerton! Enjoy a visit today!

FINEST FEATURES ANYWHERE AT THESE PRICES!

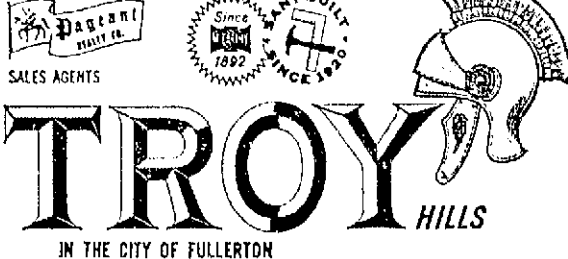
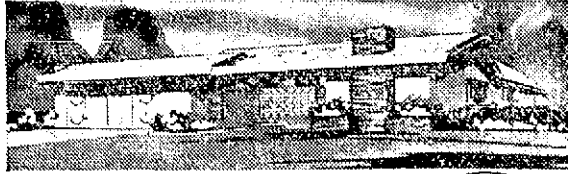
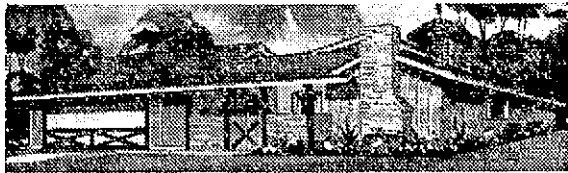
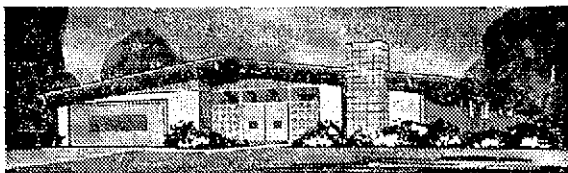
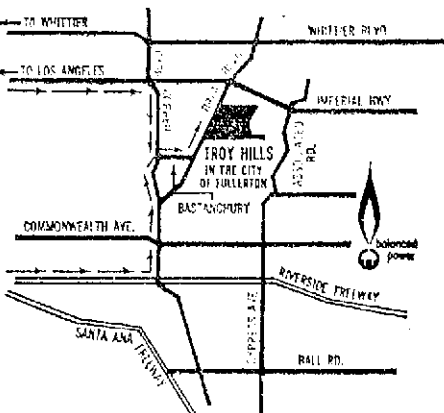
- 3 & 4 Bedrooms • Family Room • 2 Full Baths
- Fireplaces • Oversized 2-car garage with built-in "work-n-hobby" bench and cabinets • Modern breakfast bar • Ash kitchen cabinets in 3 finishes
- Dishwasher • Full length mirrors in master bedrooms • Cedar shingle & shake roofs
- Refrigerated air-conditioning available!

from \$20,950 to \$25,500
Vets No Down—FHA Terms

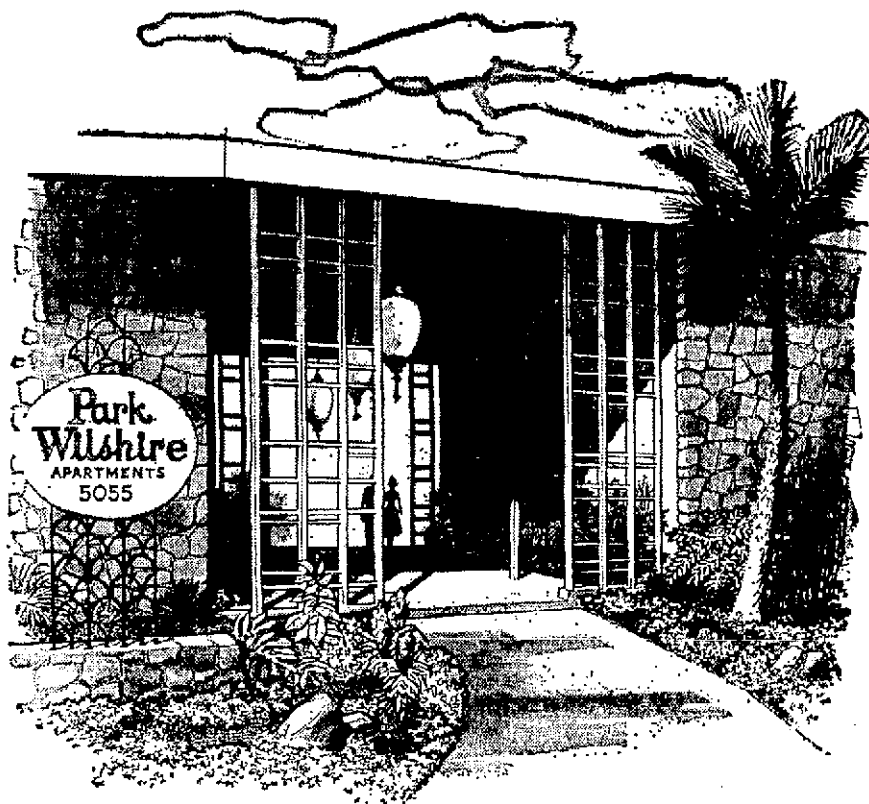
- Conventional financing • FHA financing from \$1,200 down • Cal-Vet financing • Use our LAY-AWAY plan — \$100 starts you out!

33 different exteriors—including:
Provincial • Hawaiian • Contemporary • Monterey Ranch • Colonial

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: South on Santa Ana Freeway. Keep left, after Buena Park, to turn left onto Riverside Freeway. Stay on Riverside Freeway through Anaheim area to Harbor Blvd.—Fullerton turn-off. North on Harbor through City of Fullerton to Bastanchury Rd. Right on Bastanchury to Brea Blvd., then left on Brea Blvd. to model homes.



GRAND OPENING



Regally Spacious...Magnificently NEW

Park Wilshire

SUPREME ELEGANCE IN
APARTMENT LIVING IN LONG BEACH

Artistically created, superbly appointed—capturing an enchanted air of unsurpassed elegance, combined with an undreamed of preservation of privacy. Beautifully landscaped gardens befit the luxury of this truly prestige address, for those who desire the finest.

1, 2 and 3 Bedrooms • Dining Room • 2 Baths

- Lovely to look at—luxurious for living... Two entrances to each apartment • Fully carpeted, with color-matched draperies • Special imported custom lighting fixtures.
- All-electric radiant heating • Frigidaire built-in electric range and double oven • HEATED POOL plus large recreation area • Covered carport and storage lockers.
- Private covered patio or balcony with each apartment.



Beautiful FURNISHED MODEL
Now Open—See it Today!

SHAPELL and
WEBB • Owners

Built by

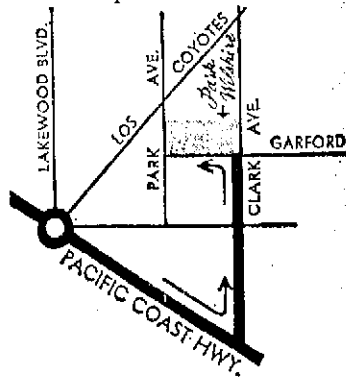


A
Beautiful NEW
Unit of

PARK
AVENUE
APARTMENTS

5055 GARFORD STREET
LONG BEACH

Telephone: 438-6741



Take the Pacific Coast Highway "101" to Clark Avenue in Long Beach, then go north to Garford and left to the apartment entrance.



AMBASSADOR STOPS BY PAGE BOOTH IN GERMANY

Recently named United States ambassador to West Germany, George McGhee (second from right) stops to chat at display of Page Oil Tools, Inc., 3356 Lime Ave., Long Beach, at recent Sixth World Oil Congress in Frankfurt, Germany. From left in photo: Jack Page, vice president of local company; C. O. Hopper, A. Moorhaj and J. Qamous of Iran Pan-American Oil Co.; McGhee; and John Page, president of oil tool firm. With the Pages, father and son, in Germany were Don Haney, sales manager of the firm, and the wives of all three. Page Tools exports widely, including to oil drilling outfits in South America, Germany and the Arabian Gulf. It features subsafety oil safety valve control equipment designed by John Page.



PARKE BRYAN
Talks Thursday

Ad Club to Hear Magazine Chief

Parke E. Bryan, publisher of Homebuyers magazine, will be guest speaker at the Advertising Club of Long Beach luncheon meeting Thursday in the Panorama Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Bryan will discuss a new innovation in advertising media that reaches the home building industry as a public service to the home buying public of Southern California. This information now is distributed by major industries, banks, chambers of commerce, schools and government facilities throughout the Southland, and contains facts on what is available in new housing with complete map guides and features on communities, industries and schools.

Barbara Moss of Steele and Moss Realtors will be chairman of the day and Perry Griffith, club president, will preside.

Their Diamonds Cut Door Panes

MIAMI (AP)—Operators of Florida's luxury hotels complain they can't keep their glass entrance doors looking new.

They blame wealthy women guests who scratch the area near the door handles with their diamond rings.



ADVERTISING SCHOLARSHIP

Gary Kroeker, Pasadena College student (center) here receives a \$500 scholarship from the California Newspaper Advertising Executives Association. Its purpose is to encourage newspaper advertising as a profession. Herb Gulick of the South Bay Daily Breeze (left) is making the presentation. Dean DeLand of the Monrovia News-Post and president of the advertising group looks on.

Area Realtors Hear Wilson in L.B. Talk

(Continued from Page R-1)

property owner shall retain the right to decide who may rent or buy any property he owns."

HE CALLED for tolerance, education and peaceful efforts toward solution of minority problems.

Wilson detailed to his audience the stipulations and penalties A.B. 1240 would impose regarding refusal to sell or rent certain properties to minority groups.

He charged it "would destroy part of our freedoms as individual American citizens and grant special rights and special privilege to a chosen minority."

Wilson was accompanied to Long Beach by C. Jackson Pontius, CREA executive vice president.

Mould, as host president, was master of ceremonies.

Mayor Edwin Wade, in his first official appearance since being chosen mayor for his second term, presented Wilson with a key to the city. Also greeting the realtors was Mayor Norman Murray of Bellflower.

AMONG THOSE introduced to the audience were:

Louise Gale of New Hampshire, national president of the Women's Council; Catherine Schrader, president of the California chapter of the Women's Council; Robert Allred, district regional vice president of CREA; Reg Dupuy, National Association of Real Estate Boards director; Clive Graham, NAREB vice president; C. I. Hoag, NAREB director; Jeanette Heron, governor, south, Region 11 of Women's Council; and the following presidents of district boards:

Robert Prigmore, Bellflower; Gerald Petry, Compton-Lynwood; James Hartley, Downey; Herman LaVine, Norwalk-La Mirada; Lucy Selzer, Pico-Rivera; J. F. Mayfield, Southeast Board; James Miller Jr., Whittier; and Omar

ALSO INTRODUCED were board secretaries Sue Harris, Bellflower; Amelia Awad, Compton-Lynwood; Aline Kinsey, Downey; Dorcas Johnson, Norwalk-La Mirada; Florence Dell'Orto, Pico-Rivera; Marion Wilkie, Southeast Board; and Dorothy Annis of the Long Beach board, chief host of the breakfast program.

Quotron II Installed by Hogle & Co.

Another first was established in Long Beach last week, when J. A. Hogle & Co., members of New York Stock Exchange and other principal exchanges, completed installation of the new Quotron II.

According to George Baumgardner, resident manager of the firm, this is the initial installation of the new service in the greater Long Beach area.

"Quotron II is instant electronic quotation service, saving time in supplying current market activity upon inquiry," Baumgardner stated.

"A CUSTOMER simply tells us the name of the stock or stocks in which he is interested, along with specific information needed; a button is pressed and the answer is instantly flashed back on the all-new Quotron II Wall Street Computer Center in New York. It comes in form of complete up-to-the-second data, recorded on printed tape."

Speed of the operation is "faster than the snap of the fingers," Baumgardner continued.

THE COMPUTER CENTER employs "Core" Memory in contrast to tape, drum or disk memory and a last sale price is obtained from the center in less than 20 millionths of a second.

"Your last sale request is transmitted to the center and back to the local Quotron II unit in our office at the speed of light, with round trip transmission time across the United States in 26/100ths of a second," he concluded.

Los Angeles C of C Has New Executive

Richard E. Barton has been named assistant general manager of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, according to an announcement by Harold W. Wright, general manager.

Barton, former manager of the chamber's membership relations department, served three years as head of the chamber's Washington, D.C., office.

He has a 20-year background as a newspaperman, public relations official, teacher and State Department employee.

A native of Los Angeles, Barton formerly was a public relations executive with the Los Angeles division of North American Aviation, Inc., where he was in charge of the news bureau and community relations.

Industry Seen Muffling Retirement Problem

(Continued from Page R-1)

of retired people, Smith commented. He said every community should seek to provide greater opportunities for older persons.

MANY PERSONS prefer to stay near their children, he added; and many couples lack money to move far.

On the other hand are those retired persons who prefer to 'get away' and are financially able to do it.

Smith believes that the huge investment in retired people is not getting the returns or protection it deserves, because industry does not have a program in effect to make the retired person an asset rather than a liability.

IN SPEAKING of the problems encountered by the majority of retired persons, he said that among them are how to live on a reduced income, how to pay for increased medical costs, how to find suitable housing, how to spend leisure time, how to reconcile the "no longer wanted" feeling, how to find other work possibilities, how to get free medical advice on health and medical needs and how to continue being a pro-

ductive, useful and independent citizen.

Above all, he feels, is the need to be happy and well adjusted to the new life.

HE BELIEVES that industry's failure to help provide the solution to these problems is costing the nation untold millions of dollars in psychiatric care for unhappy, displaced and unwanted retired people.

Smith says that, on the other hand, a company can turn its retired employees into useful agents for the company, to help sell that company's product or service; in the recruitment of younger people for the company; in gaining greater community support of the company and in helping the company and the free enterprise system improve its "image" at the grass roots level.

He pointed out that the largest bloc of voters with a common interest in the nation is the over-60 group of citizens who either face retirement or already are retired. This bloc represents 25 million voters, Smith said, as against 22 million war veterans, 16 million labor union

members or six million farmers.

"WHAT BETTER WAY could our free enterprise system combat creeping socialism than by recruiting these 25 million over-60 people to its cause?" Smith asked.

The monthly magazine "Harvest Years," founded by Smith, is written and edited exclusively for persons approaching retirement or in retirement. It carries no advertising.

Rubber Gloves Worn by Many

NEW YORK (UPI)—One out of five American women use household gloves, compared with one out of nine in 1958, according to a survey.

Gloves are being used more extensively around the home for not only such chores as dishwashing and gardening but also for light tasks that require nimble fingers—hair curling or permanent waving, silver and shoe polishing, or even squeezing the morning orange juice, said the survey, conducted by the Hand Protection Clinic of the Pioneer Rubber Co.

vertising and is not sold on newsstands. Its circulation is open, but is chiefly among employees and pensioners of some 500 large companies, with the company giving the subscription to the employee, to help that person prepare for or adjust to retirement.

Organizations using "Harvest Years" in retirement programs include the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, Helms Bakeries, American President Lines, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Montgomery Ward, Dun and Bradstreet, the New York Stock Exchange and many other leading industrial firms.

THE MAGAZINE is published at 681 Market St. in San Francisco.

Every article published is first checked by a proper agency.

The American Medical Association, American Dental Association, American Bar Association, Life Insurance Institute, New York Stock Exchange, University of Michigan, University of Chicago, Duke University and the Social Security Administration, all work closely with Smith to approve contents of articles.



From the Isle of Capri to Waikiki

No lovelier, more romantic spot for them than their own apartment terrace! No wonder they've given up roaming and have become such "stay-at-homes." After years of city living they feel they've arrived in heaven. With their own, independently owned, title insured, gracious apartment at one of the most elegant addresses on the coast! 2 elevators to and from a beautiful sandy beach and heated pool. Wonderful fishing right in the "front yard"! Never a worry about building or ground maintenance. Ample subterranean parking with 24 hour attendant service. And all around them the resort activities of lively Laguna. Why not move to heaven, too? Generous financing. 2 bedroom apartments from \$38,500, 3 bedroom from \$58,500. A few incomparable penthouses on the beach, \$62,900 to \$74,500.

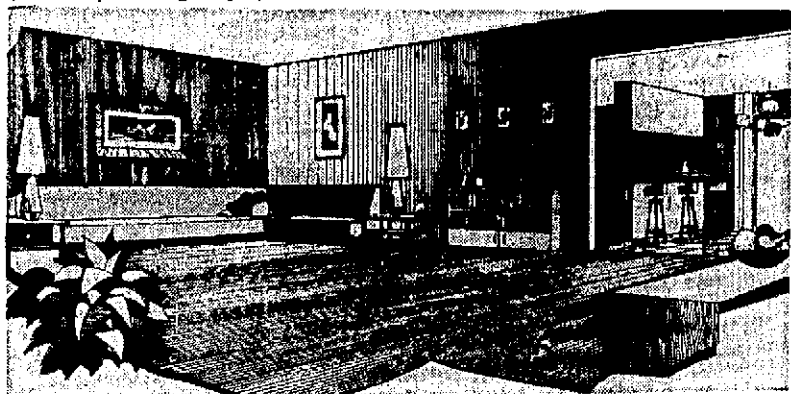


Eleven stories of unsurpassed resident owned apartment living right on the Pacific.

LAGUNA ROYALE • 11421 COAST HIGHWAY
SOUTH LAGUNA • HYATT 9-2323

No Down Payment Required on Diamond Head Series

Springdale South's newest sales since the recent grand Plaza Builders. The executive director of Sunkist the company's mass buying



SPACIOUS ROOMS

Springdale South's new Diamond Head series of homes is finding rapid sales response. In this cut-away rendering the spaciousness of the interior of the homes is shown.

power has resulted in added extra incentive to buyers, the value built into the homes, builders offer the bonus special of a fully fenced rear yards. "This volume buying and careful planning have brought about a rapid sales pace in previous Sunkist Plaza developments," Bram added. "The Diamond Head Series is the newest unit by the builders of Sunkist Plaza Homes, whose residences have been considered some of the best home values in Huntington Beach.

OCCUPANCY is offered within 30 days on a no-down-payment basis to all and \$100 costs. Full prices are from \$17,495. The homes contain three and four bedrooms, family room and two baths. As an

Quality of Construction Big Factor in Garden Park Homes

Quality is not only an important sales factor at Garden Park Estates, it is an end in itself, according to officials of the walled community of one and two-story luxury homes on Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway.

Each spacious home is constructed with fire-resistant lath and plaster walls and ceilings and the ceilings have the comfort control of rock-wool insulation. There is forced-air heating with thermostat control for the winter, and for summer there is a cooling switch. Sliding glass doors are aluminum framed as are the windows, roofs are of cedar shingles or crushed rock, and exteriors boast generously applied stone and brick veneers. Too, the spokesman said, driveways are of clean, durable concrete, a novelty in Orange County residential developments.



MANY ATTRACTIONS

Most important of the many attractions at Garden Park Estates is the use of quality materials and building methods which include lath and plaster walls, officials report. The luxurious one and two-story homes boast fireplaces (two in the two-story, shown here), and appliance-equipped kitchens.

"king-size" two-story dwellings are designed with five spacious bedrooms and these homes feature two fireplaces: one in the living room and the other in the second floor master bedroom. There is also a wide choice of financing. Moderate full prices are from \$18,800 to \$25,950 and there are VA terms of nothing down, except imposts and closing costs; Cal-Vet loans; good conventional terms and choice of 30 or 35-year FHA loans. Furnished models are reached from Long Beach by driving east on Seventh St. past Long Beach State College to Knott Ave.

Has Racing Dogs But No Tracks

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—The Texas Parade magazine reports Texas raises more grayhounds than any other state, but dog racing is illegal in the state.

The largest grayhound farm in the world, the Parade says, is at Denton, in North Texas. The dogs, of which 600 or more are in residence at the farm at one time, bring \$300 a \$500 puppy price and up to \$5,000 for a good mature stud.

GARDEN PARK Estates also presents one of the most comprehensive home selections in the Southland. There are one-story elevations with two baths, two bedrooms and a convertible den; and two and three bedrooms with family room or dining room. The

IN GROWING GARDEN GROVE

BRAND NEW *Elegance*



Stately 2-Story Plan
More spacious and livable
5 Bedrooms
... a new revelation in
luxurious dwellings for the larger family

Spacious
1-Story Plan
Four Bedrooms and Dining Room
all on one floor
... a big home that
provides more comfort for your investment

PLUS

Other Choice Plans

a GREAT SELECTION

GARDEN PARK
Estates



2 Stories • 5 Bedrooms
Huge Master Bedroom with its own Fireplace!

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN
(except costs and imposts)
Veterans Monthly Payments
from \$103
(includes principal and interest)

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down
30 & 35-Year FHA Financing Available
Excellent Conventional and Cal-Vet
Terms, too

Full Prices from \$18,800 to \$25,950
1 and 2 STORIES

3, 4 and 5 Bedrooms • Dining Room and Family Room • 2 Baths

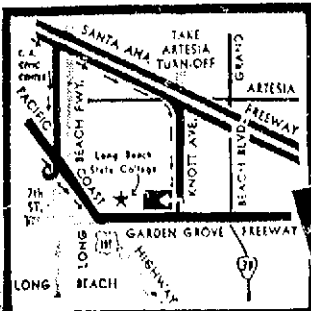
Genuine LATH AND PLASTER walls and ceilings

Concrete driveways—new for Orange County • Natural ash-cabinets with super-amic (ceramic) tile top and splash • Pioneer gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch • Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs • Decorative stone or wood brick fireplaces, gas log lighters • O'Keefe & Merrill BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE • Modern-Aire hood, light and fan • ... and many, many other outstandingly fine luxury features!

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Avenue.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street—Garden Grove Freeway (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Ave.

JUST 3 MILES TO LONG BEACH



Balanced
Power
Homes

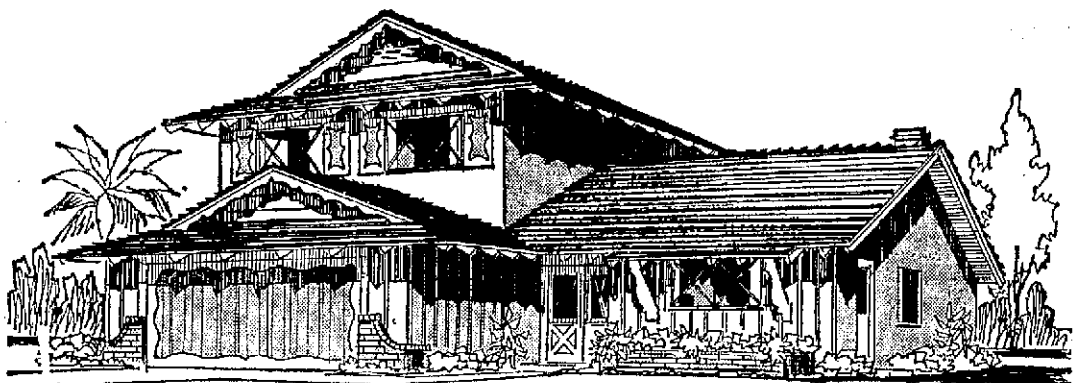
Why Go Featherless?



COMPARE!

See Why the Glen Mar Shore Series
Is Your Best Beach Buy

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS from \$395
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS from \$120 prin. & int.
EXCELLENT TERMS...financing up to 30 years
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



A lovely one or two-story home...

complete with these features all included in the one purchase price!
WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING IN LIVING ROOM, HALL, ENTRY AND MASTER BEDROOM / LANDSCAPED FRONT LAWN / FRONT YARD SPRINKLERS INSTALLED / SIDE AND REAR YARD FENCING WITH GATE / 3, 4 and 5-bedroom floorplans / Large family room / Two baths with formica pullmans / Central hall plan / Built-in range and oven / Modern disposal / Breakfast bar / Ash kitchen cabinets / Fireplaces included in most plans / Fee title (land ownership) insured by Orange County Title Company.

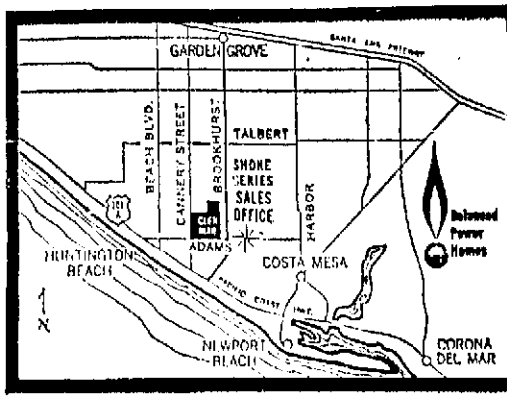
plus...

Excellent schools • Suburban shopping centers • Beautiful beaches just minutes away • A smog-free climate
...all ready and waiting
at the

**Glen Mar
Shore Series**
in Huntington Beach

3, 4 and 5-bedroom homes from \$17,950

another quality development by Macco Realty Company **MACCO** sales office open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.



Macco Realty Holds Seminar With Residents of New Units



HOME SEMINAR GROUP

Mesa del Mar homeowners take time off from the Macco Realty Co. housing seminar to view the Upper Newport Beach Bay from the balcony at the Newport Inn. The purpose of the seminar is for Macco Realty to determine what is most important to buyer and owner, which enables the company to design better homes geared to individual needs.

John Parker, President, Macco Realty Co., one of the largest residential real estate developers in the west, announced an innovation in customer relations through the inauguration of a periodic housing seminar for Macco homeowners.

The seminar is an essential part of Macco Realty's customer service program and affords the company's marketing staff the opportunity to keep apprised of the desires, needs and suggestions of homeowners living in Macco-built homes.

Macco has two outstanding programs which offer their homebuyers the best in location of a development site and the best in service after the home is purchased. The latter is their customer service program which assures the homeowner of excellent customer service well after the sale of the home.

ACCORDING to Parker: "It is our policy that by determining what is most important in today's knowledgeable and sophisticated buyer and owner, Macco Realty is able to design better homes geared to individual needs."

The first seminar was held last week at the Newport Inn, Newport Beach, where 12 homeowners' wives from Mesa del Mar Park Series homes in Costa Mesa, Macco Realty officers, Miss Costa Mesa and the Southern California Edison Co. officials gathered for a luncheon to discuss what the homeowners liked about Macco homes, what they did not like about them and suggestions for improvements in Macco homes.

MACCO OFFICIALS determined that the total reaction of the homeowners' wives was favorable and most beneficial to them in their future plans in the home building industry. The 12 homeowners

agreed, for instance, that the Mesa del Mar homes were the best buy for the money in the Costa Mesa area, a spokesman said. An interesting comment was made by one homeowner to the effect that she and her husband had made plans for ten years of what they wanted in a home of their own—they found all of these plans when they purchased their present home in Mesa del Mar.

Other concrete and favorable comments were the extra features included in the purchase price which include landscaping, sprinklers, carpeting and fencing. They also stated that this was an influencing factor in the husband's decision to purchase the home. Some of them were influenced by the fact that the Mesa del Mar homes were ready for immediate occupancy.

Large Family Room in Troy Hills Home

Everyone likes a family room, and those in Troy Hills three room, and those in Troy Hills four bedroom, two-bath homes are as delightful as any to be found. Large enough for many activities, there's plenty of room for a table which doubles for dining, games or hobbies or study, plus sofas and lounges, music centers and TV.

In the four-bedroom, two-bath "400 Plan" design, there is also a convenient serving, breakfast or children's snack bar, with a handy pass-through counter from the efficient, built-in kitchen. Wide sliding glass doors open from the family room directly onto a spacious patio area.

The three-bedroom, two-bath "600 Plan" has a separate dining area adjoining the family room. Dining area opens onto one of two terraces through sliding glass doors. This plan also provides a second, walled garden patio terrace off the formal living room.

ALL THE MANY floor plan

choices in Troy Hills three and four bedroom, two-bath homes have handsome living room fireplaces, with some used as dramatic floor-to-ceiling divider walls between slate-floored entries and living rooms. Complete separation between bedroom wings and living-entertainment wings is provided, with easy access to all rooms achieved by central hall planning in bedroom wings.

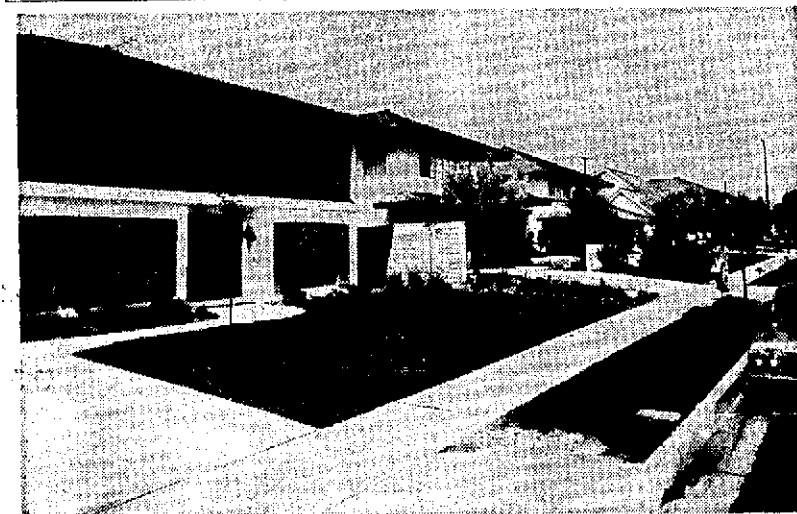
Troy Hills homes are offered with no down payment terms to veterans, FHA financing from \$1200 down, conventional terms, and Cal-Vet financing. Present homes may be accepted in trade; a \$100 deposit will reserve a selection. Prices start at \$20,950.

Troy Hills may be reached via Riverside Freeway to Harbor Blvd., Fullerton turnoff, north on Harbor through Fullerton to Bastanchury Road, right to Brea Blvd., then left to the model homes, at Brea Blvd.



DINING AREA OF HOME

Both a serving bar and dining table area are provided in the large Troy Hills Homes offered in Fullerton. The dining area is separated from the patio by a wall of sliding glass doors.



LARGE HOMES AVAILABLE

Here is a view down the "Street of Models" in Meredith Village where the last unit of the split-level and two-story homes is being offered.

Meredith Village's Last Unit

The long holiday weekend brought a steady stream of enthusiastic homebuyers into Meredith Village in Orange County to inspect the furnished homes on the "Street of Models."

Meredith Village, on Prospect a few blocks south of Chapman, is a community of 155 split-level and two-story homes, now in the final unit of 55 homes and are reported by Eddy Meredith, president of the Meredith Co., as being suites.

ready for immediate occupancy.

The luxury homes selling from \$34,000 and up, are composed of spacious three-four-five and six bedrooms with two and three-car garages.

ALL THE HOMES are noted for having not only formal dining rooms but informal dining areas also and for their extra large family rooms and master bedroom.

The homes are all-electric and all have wall-to-wall carpeting; black walnut paneled family rooms with up to 500 square feet of leisure living space; elegant formal dining rooms; spacious living rooms; large fireplaces and elegant impressive foyers and beautifully designed staircases to the different levels.

One of outstanding features for the family in some models is the bath and service porch designed with an exit to patio and pool area with outside entrance.

Oldtime Movie Man to Address Chamber Forum

J. Allen Boone, pioneer movie producer of the silent screen era, will relate how life's forces have served as his source of inspiration at the next session of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Community Forum Wednesday.

Ronne's presentation will highlight the breakfast program, which begins at 7:15 a.m. in the Crown Cafeteria, Alamitos Avenue and First Street.

In his time, Boone also directed such greats as Pauline Frederick, Lew Cody and many others.

On the program with Boone will be the Son's Long Beach Junior Concert Band, under the direction of James E. Son.

Introductions will be made by Henry Maday, supervisor of the chamber's membership roster.



NEW GARDEN GROVE STORE OPENS

Richardson Tire Co. of 500 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach, is holding grand opening of new store at 10502 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove. Drawing for \$1,000 in prizes will be at 5 p. m. Friday. In photo (from left) are Don Richardson, general manager; Dick Lindgren, manager of Garden Grove store; Rita Van Blair, Miss Mohawk; and Clarence W. Richardson, founder.

Best Home Value in Huntington Beach

GRAND OPENING

DIAMOND HEAD Series

3 & 4 BEDROOMS
FAMILY ROOMS
2 BATHS

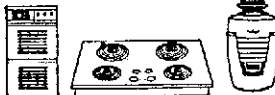
Springdale

SOUTH

NO DOWN TO ALL

\$100 COSTS MOVES YOU IN

WASTE KING UNIVERSAL



KITCHENS

Waste King Universal Built-in Range and Oven in Color
Waste King Universal Waste Disposer
Modern-Aire Range Hood and Fan in matching color
Sleek Formica counters
Natural Ash cabinets
Separate Utility Rooms

LIVING AREAS AND FAMILY ROOMS

Decorator Matico Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tile
Wide Premier Sliding Glass Doors
Custom-Aire Forced Air Heating with Thermostat Control
Decorator Designed Lighting Fixtures



BATHROOMS

Decorator Designed Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tile
Spacious Stall Showers
Luxury Pullman with Formica Counters
Deluxe Medicine Cabinets

BEDROOMS

Spacious Sliding Door Wardrobe Closets
Sturdy Aluminum Window Screens & Shades
Careful Planning for Best Furniture Arrangements

ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE—Inside and Out

Premier All-aluminum Weatherproof windows
Weather stripped exterior doors
Shades and aluminum screens throughout
Special Drain and Water Connections for automatic Washer and Dryer
Extra Power 100 ampere Electric Service
Choice of Five Decorator Designed Interiors
Generous Use of Luxury Materials for Exterior Shutters
Sidewalks, Streets and Sewers in and paid for

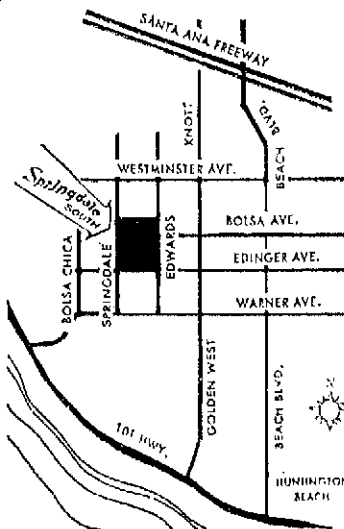
BONUS SPECIAL
REAR YARDS
FULLY FENCED
OCCUPANCY-30 DAYS

DRIVING DIRECTIONS

FROM LOS ANGELES—Santa Ana Fwy. to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39)—turn right (south) on Beach Blvd. to Bolsa; right on Bolsa to Edwards and models.

FROM LONG BEACH—East on Garden Grove Ave. to Golden West; right (south) on Golden West to Bolsa; right on Bolsa to Edwards and models.

FROM SANTA ANA—West on Bolsa to Edwards and models.





MOVE RIGHT IN

Immediate occupancy is available at Norwalk West Homes, a residential development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, located on Leffingwell Road between Curtis and King Road and Flatbush Avenue. A model is shown here.

Only \$395 for Down Payment

Priced from \$19,450 and requiring a down payment of \$395, Norwalk West homes offer immediate occupancy, according to Richard C. Hunsaker, president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders of homes in Southern California since 1932.

Offering the buyer up to 1,442 sq. ft. of living area, these attractive homes have three and four bedrooms, two full baths, family room, kitchen with breakfast bar, and

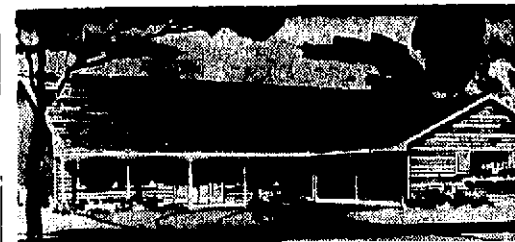
large two-car garage.

NORWALK WEST HOMES

feature wall-to-wall carpet in the living room, hall, and master bedroom, sliding picture window doors in aluminum frames leading to patio, a wealth of closet and wardrobe space with folding doors for easy access. The ultra-modern kitchens are equipped with Wedgewood Holly built-in oven and range with hood

and exhaust fan, Insinkerator disposer, and a large amount of cupboard space.

Located in Los Angeles County, Norwalk West Homes are close to industrial areas and shopping centers, and schools and churches are nearby. Furnished model homes are open daily for inspection and may be seen on Leffingwell Road between Curtis and King Road and Flatbush Ave.



LITTLE CASH NEEDED

Only \$195 down starts a family on home ownership in Cypress Sunshine Homes, a new residential development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons located on Cerritos Avenue between Miller and Holder Streets.

Hunsaker Offering Big Cypress Homes

S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, well-known Southland builders, offer the buyer outstanding values in three and four-bedroom homes at Cypress Sunshine, located only minutes from Long Beach, Santa Ana, and light industrial areas, according to S. V. Hunsaker Jr., vice president of the firm.

Built for the active family, these attractive homes have two full baths, family room, and oversize two-car garage and may be purchased with \$195 down. An added bonus is the offer free of a completely fenced yard and front yard landscaped.

QUALITY FEATURES not usually found in homes of this price range include wall-to-wall carpet, large wardrobes, ultra-modern kitchen equipped with built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan, Fabron counter tops, and colorful vinyl tile in baths and kitchen. Specifications also include metal sliding windows with screens and natural finish cabinets. Insinkerator disposer is also provided.

Sidewalks, sewers, street lights, and parkway trees are included in the purchase price. Located in the smog-free south coast locale, Cypress Sunshine Homes are close to shopping centers, schools, and churches. Furnished model homes are on Cerritos Avenue between Miller and Holder streets.

Construction Figures Told

Dollar volume of heavy engineering construction in Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada amounted to \$293,327,022 for the first five months of 1963 as against \$289,381,132 for the same period a year ago, an increase of 1.4%.

W. D. Shaw, general manager of the Southern California chapter of Associated General Contractors, said that awards involving four categories of work were lower than last year and two were

'Old Farm' Homes Can Be Customized to Suit Buyers

Opening week visitors to the Fountain Valley-Huntington Beach area's new executive community, the "Old Farm," were impressed by both the homes and the community planning, according to the developers, George M. Holstein & Sons.

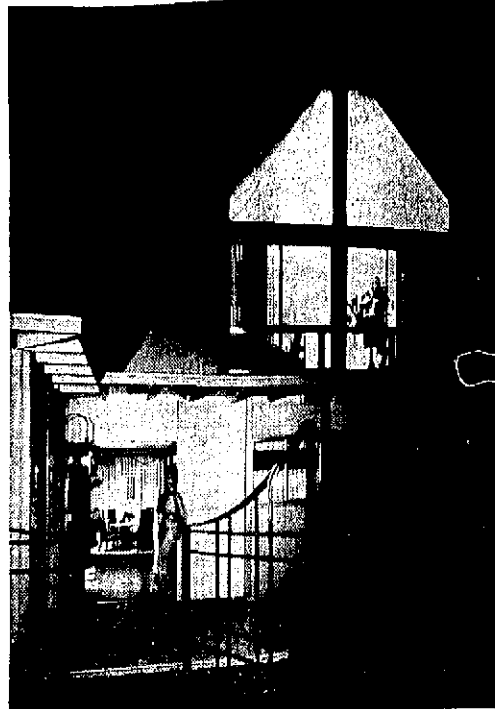
The big homes offer up to 2,300 square feet and can be customized to suit the buyer with choice of colors, details, and plans that include up to five bedrooms and three baths. The big "Old Farm" homes can also offer buyer a giant 660 square foot playroom, rumpus area, or recreational center.

ALONG WITH the selection of provincial, Hawaiian, contemporary and ranch designs, the Old Farm homes also offer a wide variety of terms to suit the executive buyer.

The walled community is within minutes from Huntington Beach State beach, Newport Beach, Long Beach and less than four miles from the new Douglas aerospace facility.

Priced from \$24,900 to \$31,000, the Old Farm homes include built-in kitchens with hoods, pantries, service porch, large master bedroom suite with tiled baths, family rooms, nooks, large formal living areas with decorative fireplace and a score of other genuine luxury appointments, the pioneer building firm assured.

TO REACH the Old Farm homes in Fountain Valley from Long Beach, take Seventh Street (Garden Grove Boulevard) to Highway 39. Then go right on Highway 39 and continue south about three miles to Warner Avenue. Go left (east) on Warner to Cannery Street, then right to Slater Avenue and the Old Farm.



'A-FRAME' MODEL

Dramatic "A-Frame" model is one of most exciting at the Old Farm subdivision near Huntington Beach State Beach in Fountain Valley. Prices start at \$24,950 at the site off Warner Avenue between Brookhurst Street and Highway 39.



Builder George M. Holstein III (white coat) presents golden hammer to Jim Kanno, Fountain Valley city councilman and former mayor, during ground-breaking ceremonies at 250-home Old Farm community. Model houses are just south of Warner Avenue at Bushard Street.

The CLOSE-IN location of NORWALK WEST HOMES reduces your travel cost to and from work, without the nerve-wracking freeway tie-up.

Save \$500⁰⁰
or more
per year*
*ask any of our salesmen.

See Norwalk West Homes today. Inspect these homes by one of the West's most respected builders of quality-volume homes.

\$395^{DOWN}

3-4 BEDROOMS • 2 FULL BATHS
FAMILY ROOM • 2 CAR GARAGE

WALL-TO-WALL CARPET in living room and master bedroom

• Insinkerator disposer, ultra-modern built-in WEDGEWOOD HOLLY RANGE AND OVEN with hood and exhaust fan

UP TO 1,442 SQ. FT.

NORWALK WEST HOMES

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS • Builders of the Most Wanted Homes since 1932



Amateur Photographers! Just one of your favorite Snapshots may

WIN \$1,000 FOR YOU . . . \$200.00

AWARDED HERE WEEKLY IN U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

In the Newspaper National

SNAPSHOT CONTEST

Sponsored by the INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Any black-and-white or color print taken after July 1, 1962 is eligible. Put your name, address and the classification on the back of your snapshots. Address them to Snapshot Contest Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Avenue, Long Beach 12, California. Send no more than 4 prints each week. **SEND YOUR CONTEST ENTRIES NOW!** Judging will start the week of July 7. Winners will be announced each week in Southland Magazine starting Sunday, July 14th and continuing each Sunday thereafter to and including Sunday, August 18th . . . a period of 6 weeks. **EXPENSE-PAID TRIP TO WASHINGTON!** Winners of each of the 8 top awards in the U.S. will receive \$1,000 each and will be flown to Washington, D.C. with one member of the family, all expenses paid, for the final awards luncheon. In addition, there will

be special sight-seeing tours, receptions, dinners and accommodations at one of the Capitol's finest hotels.

PRIZES! MORE THAN \$31,000 AWARDED

A \$25 U. S. SAVINGS BOND WILL BE AWARDED BY THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM TO EACH WINNER IN EACH OF THE 8 CATEGORIES EVERY WEEK DURING THE 6 WEEKS CONTEST . . . A TOTAL OF 48 PRIZES!

The eight best-of-winners photos will be entered in the Eastman Kodak Co. National Snapshot Contest in Washington, D. C., where they will compete for a total of \$31,000 in cash awards. Top prizes in each of 8 categories . . . 4 in black-and-white and 4 in color . . . (1) Babies and Children; (2) Teen-ager and Adult Activities; (3) Scenes and Special Compositions; (4) Animals and Pets—will be \$1,000 in cash; second prize winners will receive \$500; third prize winners, \$250. In addition, 120 Special Merit Awards of \$50 and \$25 will be given.

SNAPSHOT CONTEST RULES — 1963

1. The contest is strictly for amateur photographers. Anyone is eligible excepting employees of this newspaper, or employees of any newspaper participating in the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards, employees of the sponsors and their families, and individuals who, personally, or any members of whose families are engaged in the manufacture, sale, commercial finishing, or professional use of photographic goods.
2. Pictures that have been made after July 1, 1962, are eligible. Black-and-white and color PRINTS accepted only.
3. Black-and-white snapshots may be made from any brand of negative type black-and-white film, but not from color transparencies. Color prints may be made from any brand of color film. Any make of camera may be used. No print, enlargement or transparency more than 10 inches in the longer dimension will be accepted. No art work or retouching is permitted on prints or on the negatives from which they are made or on transparencies. No composite pictures, such as multiple printing or montages are eligible. Pictures should not be mounted or framed.
4. To enter the contest, mail no more than four prints each week

5. As you desire, within the contest dates, to this newspaper's "Amateur Snapshot Contest Editor." On the back of each picture, print your name and address clearly in ink, and the class in which you wish the picture entered. [See Classes.]
5. No black-and-white or color prints will be returned. Do not submit negative with your prints. Keep negatives of color or black-and-white prints until requested by the Amateur Snapshot Contest Editor. [Only original negatives and transparencies accepted.] This newspaper and the sponsors of the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards assume no responsibility for negatives, prints or transparencies.
6. At the close of the contest, this newspaper will submit eight pictures (one in each class) chosen by its judges as the best entered in its contest, in the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards, where they will compete with entries from other participating newspapers for cash prizes totaling a minimum of \$31,000.
7. All pictures shall be judged in the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards on general interest and/or appeal. Photographic quality, although important, may not necessarily be the deciding

- factor. The decision of the judges shall be accepted as final.
8. It is not permissible to enter pictures in the contest of more than one newspaper participating in the Twenty-fifth Annual (1963) Newspaper National Snapshot Awards.
9. Before receiving the newspaper's final prizes in one or more of the eight classifications, the entrant must submit the original negative with print and sign a statement that his picture, or any closely similar picture of the same subject or situation, has not been and will not be entered by him in any snapshot contest, exhibit, or salon where prizes are awarded, other than the one conducted by this newspaper, and has not been and will not be offered for publication in any manner.

CLASSES

- A. BABIES AND CHILDREN — One or more youngsters to be judged for cuteness, expression of character, or mood. Subjects may be engaged in any activity or interest. Adults may appear if they are not the principal interest.
- B. ACTIVITIES — Teen-agers or adults. They may be engaged in any activity outdoors or indoors, at any season; occupations, hob-

- bies, sports and recreations; any picture that tells a story of an interesting phase of every-day life. Children may appear if they are not the principal interest.
- C. SCENES AND "TABLETOPS" — Judged for scenic or pictorial appeal—landscapes, marine views, historical spots, street scenes, buildings; or unusual "still-life" subjects including "tabletop" or miniature arrangements.
- D. ANIMAL LIFE — Household pets, farm animals, forest wild life, zoo animals, etc.; any situation in which the aforesaid subjects are of the principal interest.

Color entries will be judged in the same four classes listed above.

IMPORTANT: If you snap a picture which you expect to enter in the contest and in which a person or persons appear, be sure to get their names and addresses. This is necessary because, before your picture can become eligible for entry in the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards, the written consent of such recognizable person or persons to the use of the picture for advertising purposes must be obtained.

Laguna Royale Draws Throngs of Viewers

Model apartments at the ocean-front Laguna Royale are attracting as many as 1000 visitors in a single Sunday, according to William R. Churchill, sales director of the development at 31432 Coast Hwy., South Laguna.

The \$4 million project features 78 resident-owned luxury apartments, each with private balcony and terrace area directly overlooking Cove Royal Beach and the Pacific.

Key to this record-breaking response, Churchill believes, is the unique combination of resident-owned, elegant modern apartment living in an exhilarating, seaside resort atmosphere.

OUTSTANDING features which have particularly appealed to buyers, Churchill declared, are the unusually spacious private balcony and terrace areas, the Belgian herringbone glass windows that limit glare, the Medallion all electric kitchens, the graciously large rooms and mirrored dressing rooms, all offering a unique combination of elegant apartment living in a relaxed, resort atmosphere.

Built by St. Pierre Investment, Inc., the soundproof building is 11 stories high from the beach side with six luxurious penthouse apartments on the beach.

To the west every apartment overlooks a beautiful, gradual sandy beach as well as one of the finest fishing grounds on the Southern California coast. The rockbound shore can be seen for many miles.

TWO ELEVATORS take residents and their guests directly to and from the beach, to all floors and to the subterranean parking so that at no time is stair climbing necessary. At the beach level, rock gardens provide a dramatic backdrop for a palm fringed, heated pool. Subterranean parking is unusually ample.

Laguna Royale residents will independently own their own title insured apartment homes entirely carefree of all building and grounds maintenance.

Two-bedroom apartments are priced from \$38,500 and three-bedroom from \$58,000. There are just six penthouses for which building they recently received the Los An-



REAL BEACH LIVING

A balcony and a terrace level of the luxurious Laguna Royale apartments in South Laguna are shown here. The rolling surf comes right to the door.

Buffums' 59th Year Celebration Is Set

Completing the biggest year in its 59th year in business, Buffums' is looking ahead with plans for continual expansion with the Southern California growth.

This was disclosed as store officials announced the greatest sales event ever staged by Buffums' is to be launched in celebration of the 59th anniversary.

After being known as this city's leading, home-owned department store for many years, Buffums' in 1950 launched their expansion program with the opening of the Santa Ana store. That store is now being expanded and in October will open a complete and separate store for men across the street from the main store.

IN JULY 1961, the first Buffums' specialty store was introduced when the Marina Sportsstore was opened near the Marina. Last October Buffums' opened their Pomona store, for which building they recently received the Los An-

Next month the second specialty store will be opened in the Peninsula Center in Palos Verdes. This will be three times larger than the Marina store.

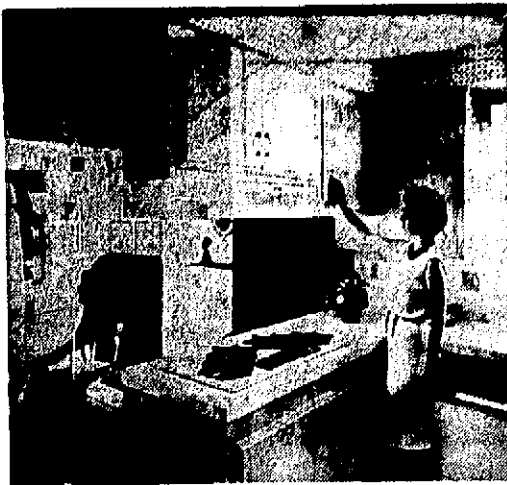
Buffums' officials said the Palos Verdes store will serve as the prototype "for all Buffums' stores of the future."

For the big birthday sales event, store officials said more than \$1,750,000 in outstanding merchandise has been bought from the store's regular quality manufacturers just for the spectacular sale. The sales staff is being enlarged for the event.

Aspirin Releases Dose Gradually

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—The St. Louis College of Pharmacy says it has developed a "sustained release aspirin."

The new aspirin was reported in a paper by Prof. Paul V. Maney, director, Industrial Pharmacy Department of the College.



CHARM IN HOME

Two Fashion Homes communities in Orange County—Westminster and Huntington Beach—are rapidly nearing the sold-out stage. Each offers an extra choice bonus at no extra cost to the final buyers of the big three and four-bedroom, family room, two-bath homes. Here is an interior view of one model.

Few Fashion Homes Remaining for Sale

Less than 30 homes remain in Westminster offer hard-wood floors on raised foundations. Both home communities are equipped with Hot-Beach. Fashion Homes in point all-electric built-in range, oven and dishwasher, among many other features.

Each quality constructed home is offered with no down in vets, except the normal small costs and imponds, as well as low FHA terms.

The beautifully furnished model homes are open daily. From the Long Beach area drive east on Seventh Street to one-half mile east of Bolsa Chica Avenue to Fashion Homes in Westminster. From Westminster to Fashion Homes in Huntington Beach, continue on Garden Grove Boulevard to Beach Boulevard (Hwy. 39). Turn south on Beach to Sugar Avenue (about 2 1/2 miles), then right wall fencing at Huntington Sugar two blocks.

FEATURES include block wall fencing at Huntington

EXCLUSIVE SEASHORE COLONY IN SAN CLEMENTE



For the fun years of your life!

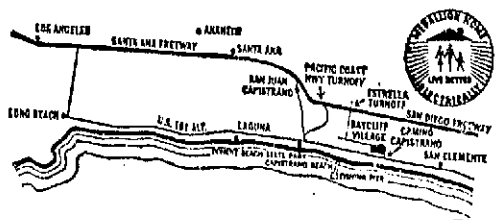
BAY CLIFF VILLAGE

A PRIVATE RESORT FOR ADULT LIVING Please, no permanent residents under 16.

The atmosphere of a seashore vacation is yours to enjoy the year 'round at Bay Cliff. Resort homes with 1 or 2 bedrooms, private garden patios, a cozy fireplace and all-electric kitchens...overlooking Dana Point and the blue Pacific. All maintenance is taken care of. Your time is completely your own to fish, golf, swim, join a little theatre group...or just plain relax.

FROM \$17,900 FULL PRICE

DIRECTIONS: Santa Ana Freeway to Estrella, continue south. From Hwy. 101 Alt., left at Camino Capistrano to furnished models. Open 10 a.m. 'til dusk, GYpsy 6-9633.



ANAHEIM HOME

Shown is a rendering of a model home now on display at Premier Homes. They are located on the northeast corner of Ball and Western in Anaheim.

Plenty of Luxury in Homes

"Luxury Series Homes" is homes are rapidly accessible to industrial areas and close to schools and shopping centers. Priced from \$22,500 to \$22,700, requiring only \$450 down plus nominal imponds.

Premier Homes offer the home buyer a choice of three and four bedrooms, two full baths, family-dining room, breakfast bar, and two-car garage. Specifications also include 80,000 BTU forced air unit with summer fan, raised wood floor, drapes, and wall-to-wall carpet throughout.

The attractive exteriors are brick and stone. The back yard is completely fenced and the front yard landscaped with a large tree. Immediate occupancy is available.

Kitchens are planned for both utility and beauty with Roper built-in range and oven, with broiler and rotisserie, Roper dishwasher, and Whirlaway disposer. Cabinets are ash hardwood and floors are of inlaid linoleum.

Each quality constructed home is offered with no down in vets, except the normal small costs and imponds, as well as low FHA terms.

IDEALLY located, in Anaheim, these custom styled homes.

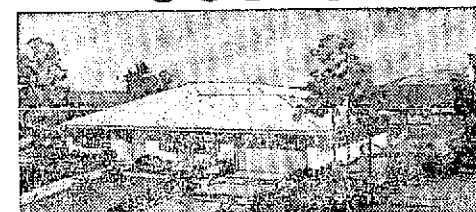
LOT OWNERS ATTENTION!

GUARANTEED HOMES

WORLD'S LARGEST ON-YOUR-LOT BUILDER



CUTS CONSTRUCTION COSTS



THE MOST EXCITING NEW HOME VALUE IN THE NATION

PRICES FROM \$4595*

ON-YOUR-LOT

NO \$ DOWN 100% FINANCING

SAVINGS earned with Guaranteed Homes volume-building and volume buying are passed on to you. Over 14,000 completed homes and income units give strong evidence of bigger values. Quality has not been sacrificed for low price. You'll receive 2, 3 or 4 bedrooms, life-time stucco exteriors, rugged rock roofs, aluminum windows and screens, even a built-in breakfast bar. See these remarkable new homes today. Call...



GUARANTEED HOMES

WORLD'S LARGEST ON-YOUR-LOT BUILDER

GENTLEMEN: I would like more information on building a home or income unit on my lot.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

PHONE _____

Please send me full information on Guaranteed Homes and income units.

Please have a Building Consultant contact me.

MAIL TO

GUARANTEED HOMES

BOX 547-T

COSTA MESA, CALIFORNIA

CLIP HERE AND PASTE ON POSTCARD

Biggest Value ONLY

Best close in location \$195 DOWN

CYPRESS Sunshine HOMES

FREE

COMPLETELY FENCED REAR YARD LANDSCAPED FRONT YARD

3 & 4 BEDROOMS
2 FULL BATHS
FAMILY ROOM

- * Oversize two-car garage
- * Wall-to-wall Carpet
- * Wedgewood Holly built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan
- * Insinkerator Disposer
- * Natural Finish Cabinets
- * Fabric counter tops
- * Aluminum sliding windows with screens
- * Floor to ceiling folding wardrobe doors



Furnished Models on Carritos Ave Between Miller and Holder St



*SAN DIEGO & GARDEN GROVE FREEWAYS UNDER CONSTRUCTION

S.V. HUNSAKER & SONS • Builders of the Most Wanted Homes since 1932

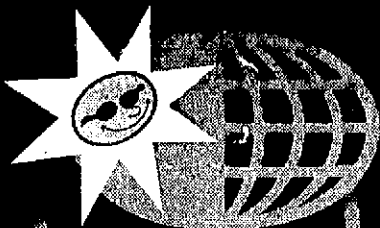
BELLFLOWER
9717 E. Compton Blvd.
TORrey 6-9791

COMPTON
12800 Atlantic Ave.
NEWmark 9-1223

LONG BEACH
1081 Atlantic Ave.
HEmlock 7-0967

WILMINGTON
1267 Wilmington Blvd.
TERminal 5-7191

HAVE YOU SEEN IT?



SOL-VISTA INTERNATIONAL HOME FAIR IN WESTMINSTER

Westminster Ave. & Bolsa Chica

Variety of Styling in Lakewood Homes



AVAILABLE IN LAKEWOOD

Outstanding values in one and two-story homes, with three or four bedrooms and two full baths, are offered at Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, a new residential development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

A wide choice of home S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers. Lakewood East Sunshine Homes have a completely new design and consists of one and two-story homes with three and four bedrooms, two full baths, family room, dressing room, entry hall, breakfast bar, and oversize two-car garage. There is generous use of wood and masonry veneers.

HALLMARK of Sunshine Homes is that quality called "livability," it was pointed out. Floor plans are the evolution of 30 years experience in home building. At Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, the privacy of an entry hall and center hall are much desired features. Stressed is plenty of wardrobe and closet space. Included in price of home is wall-to-wall carpet. The ultra-modern kitchens have Venetian built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan, Insinkerator disposer, and natural finish cabinets.

Centrally located, Lakewood East Sunshine Homes are minutes from Long Beach's many employment centers. Homes are rapidly accessible via freeways to metropolitan Los Angeles. Furnished model homes may be seen between Del Amo Boulevard and Centralia Road, one block west of Roseton in the city of Lakewood.

Started Career by Carving Butter

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—Years ago, when Waldine Tauch came home from a day of picking cotton with a Sunday school class, her friends told her the figurine she had carved from a pound of butter won the county fair competition.

Today, she is among the foremost artists of Texas and her statuary stands before libraries, schools and public buildings in several states.

Copied Tomb

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—The rotunda and interior of the dome of Kentucky's state capitol are copied from Napoleon's tomb in Paris.

Coming . . .



CARL'S
Mid-Summer
SALE

Starts Monday

LONG BEACH'S NEWEST APARTMENTS

A gala "Open House" with refreshments from noon until 6 p. m. today, heralds the grand opening of the new Park Wilshire, second in the complex of six buildings slated for the "Park Avenue Apartments" at Park Avenue and Garford in the city of Long Beach, officials announced.

'Park Wilshire' Apartments Grand Opening Is Set Today

Gala grand opening which will be celebrated with snacks and beverages from 12 noon until 6 p. m. today, marks the introduction of the "Park Wilshire," second of the six elegant buildings planned for the \$5 million "Park Avenue Apartment Complex," on Park Ave. and Garford St. in Long Beach, owner-developers Max Webb and the Shapell Brothers, announced.

In pleasant and harmonious contrast to the exciting contemporary styling of the recently opened "Park Plaza," the Park Wilshire is a handsome traditional structure. But, Webb said, it also features a magnificent entrance foyer and a huge, heated swimming pool.

THE PARK WILSHIRE is designed with one, two and three-bedroom apartments. It is, officials say, the largest project of its kind in Long Beach. Meticulously planned, each distinctive

and the draperies are color-matched. The hardware and lighting fixtures add to the custom effect; each room has thermostatically controlled heating; bedrooms have large wardrobes or walk-in closets and master bedrooms have large "Mr. and Mrs." walk-in closets and special linen closet.

Kitchens are all-electric and equipped with electric built-in range, double oven and rotisserie, and fully automatic built-in dishwasher, deluxe supermaic tile drainboards, large dining area and a grocery pantry. One of the apartment's two entrances is in the kitchen.

WHEN COMPLETED, the Park Avenue Apartment complex will provide approximately 300 luxurious apartments. It is, officials say, the largest project of its kind in Long Beach. Meticulously planned, each distinctive

building will be a separate entity architecturally, yet carefully keyed for an all over harmony.

The Apartment complex is situated in a prestige area and a convenient one. There is a shopping center within a few minutes walk and the local shopping facilities are superb. The apartments are conveniently near to Lakewood Blvd. Bellflower Blvd. is the next major thoroughfare eastward.

The Park Wilshire at 5055 Garford St. is reached from the Los Alamitos traffic circle, by driving east on Ather-ton two blocks to Park Avenue and then north to the apartments and the "Open House."

WHAT AN EASY WAY to find the better job you want. Read the "Help Wanted" ads daily in the Classified section.

Ricketts Gets Manager Post

ANAHEIM—James M. Ricketts has been appointed operations manager at Northrop Nortronics' Systems Support Department. He joined Northrop in 1951 and for the past five years has been director of manufacturing and material.

In the new post, Ricketts has over-see responsibility for the department's quality assurance function in addition to manufacturing and material. He reports to Frank W. Lynch, Nortronics vice president and Systems Support manager.

Three directors were designated to report to Ricketts. They are Don A. McInnis, director of material; Ray A. Schultz, director of manufacturing; and Frank W. McNabb, director of quality assurance.



MOVE IN TODAY

**NOW WE'RE
HOME IN HALF
THE TIME...
THANKS TO THE
CLOSE-IN
LOCATION OF**



LAKEWOOD EAST

from \$295 down

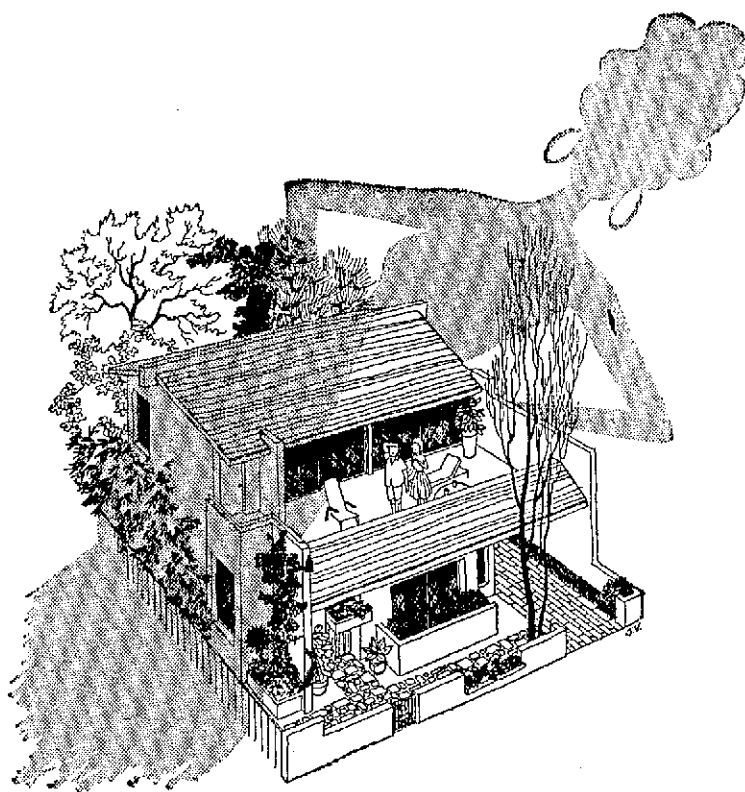


Models are located between Del Amo Blvd. and Centralia Rd., one block west of Roseton, in the City of Lakewood. Follow signs to models.

**1 & 2-Story Homes
3 & 4 Bedrooms
2 Full Baths
Family Room
Dressing Room
2-Car Garage
Wall-to-Wall Carpet
Up To 1,646 Sq. Ft.**

Built-in Venetian Range and Oven with Hood and Exhaust Fan
Breakfast bar
Floor to ceiling folding wardrobe doors
Built-in vanity in master bedroom suite
Linen shelves in both upstairs and downstairs halls
Tropical planter under stairway

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS, Builders of the Most Wanted Homes since 1932



The home you buy may belong to the "other" wife...not to you!

If the first wife of a former owner failed to convey her community property interests, your title will be clouded—and your ownership rights can be challenged.

Safeguard your investment. Do it the same way millions of California home owners have done it—with a title policy issued by Title Insurance and Trust Company. This is protection you can depend on. That's because T.I. is best qualified to investigate the history of California real estate. The proof is in complete up-to-date land records, America's largest staff of title specialists, and experience that dates back to 1883. So when you go into escrow, specify a safe, sure T.I. title policy.

Member California Land Title Association

TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY

HOME OFFICE AND INTERCOUNTY SERVICE:
433 SOUTH SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES 54 • MADISON 6-2411



EARLY AMERICAN
RANCH
CAPE COD
MODERN
HAWAIIAN

Fashion Homes

3 & 4 Bedrooms - 2 Baths - Family Room

PRICED FROM

\$21,950 - No Down to Vets - Low FHA Terms

(EXCEPT COSTS AND IMPOUNDS)

CHOICE BONUS AT NO EXTRA COST!



DIRECTIONS
Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to 1 mile post Bolsa Chica and model homes.



- 4 Different Floor Plans
- 12 Different Exterior
- Raised Foundations with Hardwood Floors
- All Electric Kitchens
- Built-in Range and Oven
- Under Counter Dishwashers
- Garbage Disposers
- Range Hood & Exhaust Fans
- Farmhouse Breakfast Bars
- Bath Hardware Cabinets with Raised Panels
- Ceramic Tile and Marble Counter Tops
- Shower Over Tub
- Oversize Stall Showers Safety Glass Enclosures
- Service Porches
- Woodburning Fireplaces with Top Lighter
- Oversized Two Car Garage
- Shake and Shingle Roofs
- Sliding Glass Patio Doors
- Acoustical Tilted Ceilings
- Forced Air Heating with Thermostatic Control
- New Street Lights and Sidewalks and Paid for
- AN EXCLUSIVE WALLED IN COMMUNITY

Children's Theater The Critics' Choice



Off stage... this star bears looking into.

By MARY NETH

Long Beach Children's Theater Inc. can boast 17 years of smash hits.

The curtains have never parted on anything less than a triumph; there has never been a flop or panned performance.

In fact, every play has been critics' choice.

The critics? Local youngsters (mainly third to sixth graders) who give out with rave reviews in form of starry-eyed enthusiasm.

They hiss the villains, cheer the heroes, sit virtually glued to their chairs as action unfolds on stage.

Will Hans Brinker win his silver skates?

Will Dorothy find the Wizard of Oz?

What will happen to the wicked wolf?

They're completely absorbed and enthralled.

AS MAGGIE McKINNEY, long-standing member of Children's Theater, puts it, "kids are the most receptive audience an actress could wish to have."

"Once initiated, they're dedicated theater-goers."

But, their dedication doesn't surpass that of the cast and crew of Children's Theater itself.

The volunteer members, (all women), don't stint when it comes to the time and effort involved in polishing a production.

They do a very professional job, too.

CHILDREN'S THEATER, which now gives most of its school-year performances at Little Theater, State College, got its start here back in July of 1946.

Three local women (Sally Nesmith, Eleanor Brown and Evelyn Botsford) decided that when it came to theatrical tinsel and on-stage suspense, Long Beach children were pretty underprivileged.

They set out to remedy the matter—soon had a play for children under way at Ebell Club.

"IN THOSE DAYS, things weren't as well organized," recalls Mrs. McKinney, who joined the group during its early years.

"Sometimes we were still sewing costumes the night before. And, getting the sets together called for, not only ingenuity, but track star quickness.

"The alley behind the club was the only place large enough for us to spread out sets," she explains.

"Every time a garbage or delivery truck came by we had to grab paint and props and scramble."

THE GROUP, incorporated in 1948, is now a member of American Educational Theater Association and Children's Theater Conference.

Non-profit, money earned from one production goes right back into the next—is spent for chartered buses (to transport children from schools to theater), for script royalties, printing cost, costumes, etc.

In 1949 when Children's Theater produced "Once Upon a Clothes Line," receipts added up to a mere \$44.18 for a total of four shows.

This year's 26 performances at State and City Col-



Awed off-spring ask for an autograph

leges realized \$1,052.02 with a total of 13,500 in attendance.

TODAY, with more members, there are less production problems and plays go off like clock-work.

But, with exception of paid technical assistance by State College students, work is still volunteer.

"We have learned a great deal," says Mrs. McKinney.

"For example, we roll sets on stage these days—

(Continued Pg. W-1, Col. 4)



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1963, SECTION W



Twirl and cast from "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates" pose for curtain call.

TV Was Never Like This

She's an Osage Prairie Roamer

By CURTYNE DRISCOLL

When Mrs. Charles Moncravie goes shopping, she always wears hat and gloves.

"I don't care for informality in dress," Mrs. Moncravie said.

"And when I was a girl, all of our dances were formal," she continued.

Mrs. Moncravie was born in Indian Territory in Oklahoma in 1878 to Augustine (Captain) and Frank Trumbly, members of the Osage Nation, a famous Indian tribe.

"I would love to return to the young days roaming the prairies," said Mrs. Moncravie.

One of her interesting ancestors is Jean

prairies. Mrs. Moncravie attended the same school her mother did—the Catholic Convent of the Sisters of Loretto, in what is now St. Paul, Kan.

"Do you speak the Osage language, Mrs. Moncravie?" she was asked.

"No."

"Any French?"

"No," she said. "We were taught German in school."

★ ★ ★
WHILE ON VACATION from the convent, visiting an uncle, Mrs. Moncravie met her future husband at a dance in Pawhuska, Okla. (Formal attire, of course.) They were married in Sedan, Kan. in 1895.

Moncravie was a member of the Omaha tribe as well as the Osage Nation. He attended the Carlisle Institute in Pennsylvania.

The Osage Nation centered in what is now the State of Missouri in the first recorded meetings with the white man. After the Louisiana Purchase in 1803, they were pushed westward by the pioneers to Kansas.

In 1867, the U. S. Government sold the Kansas land belonging to the Osages and used the proceeds to buy land for them in Oklahoma.

And there, in one of those nice little ironies of life, the Osage struck oil!

In 1907, to protect the Osage Nation, an enlightened U. S. Government closed the Osage roll, with 2,229 members, allotted each member an equal share of the land and has since supervised their affairs.

★ ★ ★
THE MONCRAVIES left the reservation to make their home in Kansas City with their two daughters, the now Mmes. Virginia Moran and Augustine Bolen. The girls attended a convent there taught by the same order of nuns who taught their mother. Mrs. Moran also studies music in Chicago and New York City.

The family summered in Colorado Springs. Mrs. Moncravie has fond memories

of driving there with the girls in a 1910 Buick touring car, while her husband made the drive in his red Stutz Bear Cat.

The couple moved to Long Beach in 1933 and have had various residences in the vicinity of 619 Temple Ave., where Mrs. Moncravie now lives with Mrs. Moran.

Grandchildren include J. Durkin Moran of Rossmore, Monica Moran, former Ice Follies star, now of Livingston, N. Y.; Mmes. Charles Escallier, Robert Baker and Mrs. Dudley Bray of Rolling Hills Estates.

★ ★ ★
MRS. BRAY, the former Virginia Connelly, graduated from high school at 15, attended Wilson High School and the University of Southern California, where she was a Pi Beta Phi. She takes a very active interest in her Indian heritage.

"When my family lived in Naples, and my sisters and I were in school, at the beginning of every school year mother received a letter from the Osage Agency in Pawhuska reminding her that all children of Osage descent must attend school until legal age," Mrs. Bray said.

"The agency keeps us informed on all tribal affairs," she continued.

"We participate in all tribal election and pay all expenses involved in administrative procedures. Recently the Osage Tribal Council hired the Stanford Research Institute to do an appraisal of agency operations."

★ ★ ★
IF YOUR IDEA of the American Indian is based on the impression you've gotten from television, a visit with Mrs. Moncravie and her daughter in their charming home, tastefully decorated in traditional mahogany and oriental rugs, with conversation about art, music and the activities of their children and grandchildren, might very well change it.

Let me tell you, the last thing in the world you would think of would be a war whoop!



Staff Photos by Joe Risinger

Mrs. Dudley Bray

Pierre Chouteau, known as "The Father of Oklahoma," founder of the first permanent white settlement in that state in 1796. French settlers intermarried with the Osage leaving their descendants a legacy of French names and bright blue eyes.

She wasn't always free to roam the



READY FOR A shopping trip, Mrs. Charles Moncravie, member of the Osage Nation, is on the warpath for more formal attire. She fondly remembers early days in the saddle in Indian territory, but insists on hat and gloves for today's outings.

Debs in a Whirl—Others Spinning, Too to Barbecue Party

By Iola Masterson
I, P-T Women's Editor

O, THE JOY and the planning of it all as the Assistance Leaguers draw closer and closer to their push debutante ball of Aug. 3, to take place in International Ballroom.

Currently, the debs, their escorts and the stag liners are being entertained at private parties whirling by in gala excitement. Keeping track has ball chairman, Mildred (Mrs. Kenneth) Wing (left below) and Liz (Mrs. Fred E.) Tucker, coordinating various phases of big affair, in a private dither of their own.



Just keeping track can be perplexing job.

To give you some idea, Ann (Mrs. Sid) Exley and deb daughter, Jane, entertained the girls at Long Beach Yacht Club at luncheon to start the party ball rolling. Later the debs had a swimfest afternoon. Assisting Ann and Jane were Betty (Mrs. Vernon) Williams and her deb daughter, Susan.

Marnette and Lon Peek entertained at a really swinging western themed barbecue at their lovely home on Golden West Blvd. All debs, escorts and stags arrived in western garb and the country estate took on an air of early California days as the young people were ushered to the barbecue in the barn via the hay loft. They even had a corn husking contest for the fellows, there was dancing and swimming, to boot.

Last Wednesday mothers and debs and members of the committee were bidden by Marj (Mrs. Jack) Merrick to her home at 65 Vista del Golfo for a breezy luncheon followed by a talk by Flo (Mrs. John) Brooks about presentation procedure including tips on how not to be nervous when presented. Hah!

Finale for this week (what a busy one, see what I mean?) Julia and Bob Helms and Virginia and Dick Cords and their respective daughters, Karen and Cathy, hosted last night. Dinner at the Helms' was followed by dessert and dancing at the Cords' and later in the evening patio chatting and a dip in the pool. Next week—gala continues.

NEW neighbors—and old neighbors, too—party will be given Saturday by Betsy and George Taubman. Newcomers to La Perla in Park Estates to be honored are Marian and Don Locke, Dorothy and Jim Baker, Annamaria and Arch Forster, the Art Lockharts and Jean and William Hughes.

Wild Waves Say...

Only catch about that—the Lockes can't be there! Have a must date in Catalina. "Old" neighbors (no reference intended to their ages) invited are Nancy and Warren Bauer, Mary and Bob Lintz, Sally Van Dyke, Virginia and Franklin Waters, Fran and Len Cowley, Peggy and Don McClure, Lucille and Jack Hamilton and Dorothy and Leon Willse.

SPEAKING of the Wilkses—they may not be the quickest guns in the west but they're surely the quickest trips in the west. They flew down to Mexico City July 3; were home Monday. All the time Leon could take. Ole.

WITH sturdy Women's Chamber of Commerce spirit, Dorothy Mallin penned from Cleveland a few days ago to say "96 degrees, high humidity, can hardly breathe, looking forward to returning to lovely Long Beach."

FINALLY, after an enforced delay, Dr. Vernon and Eldred Brickey, the children, Sharon and Vern Jr., have had their vacation. Took it in the Northwest. It's about a year late but they were delayed a little due to his brother, Earl's, fool trouble, brought on by a do-it-yourself project.

Earl was working on his mountain cabin a long time ago, fell and broke both heels. He's been out of the office, co-shared with Eldred, for several months. Now he's back a few days a week, wearing cowboy boots, I hear, to protect his still tender tootsies. Wotta way to insure yourself of a good, long loafing period.

HAVING a whale of a time and a tremendous adventure is Dale Hennessey of our town. She is Sarah Hennessey's daughter. Dale is currently in Bamako, Mali (I had to ask Sarah about that, too; it's part of the old French West Sudan) in a new career as a Foreign Service Secretary for the U.S. State Dept.

Dale writes that the country is beautiful, the people marvelous. Most of the canned foods are imported from Denmark; have plentiful, good fresh beef. Eggs? Almost impossible. Cost about \$4 a dozen and only half are edible.

She'll be there 18 months; has already served about two of same. Weather is hot but dry. Her brother, Gregg, who just graduated from Wilson, is hoping he can visit Dale there next summer before her tour ends.

Young people (here's the pitch from ye, old State Dept!) at least 21, single, no dependents, with office experience and are high school grads, at least, can receive information about such a job for themselves from Miss Jocelyn Le Mieux, U.S. Dept. of State Recruiting Office, U.S. Civil Service Commission, 630 Sansome St., San Francisco 11.



Dale in far away Bamako.



Grad of stewardess school.

MEET Gayle Burnett, one of Western Airlines newest graduates of stewardess school at Los Angeles International Airport. Gayle is the daughter of Vivian and Carl Burnett, 6423 Don Julio. According to mama, Vivian, Gayle doesn't like flying—she LOVES it! At present she is on "reserve" and flies anywhere at a moments notice. She's had several jaunts to Minneapolis and some to Seattle and a variety of short hops.

MAGICAL, that's what. Referring, as I am, to the Pacific Coast Association of Magicians convention in San Diego. Competing amidst 400 from all over the U.S. and several European countries were young folks from Long Beach Tom Gardner and sister, Christie (the Fred Gardners were there with other daughter, Julie), Jim Muszalski and Mike O'Donovan (his folks, Lois and Pat, were there, too). Guess wot. Christie, the only girl in the amateur junior division, copped first place over brother Tom and Mike. Jim, complete with his dove Sebastian, competed in senior amateurs. Anyway you look at it, our localites gave a good show.

YE GODS! Nina and Chuck Matthews have just completed moving into their new home at 1865 College Circle, Los Altos, after 25 years—TWENTY FIVE—at the old stand, 3540 Rose Ave. Can you imagine what a moving chore? Nina found stuff in storage she'd long since forgotten. Making the move with them were daughters, Peggy and Judi.

ONE of the newest fly boys in our area is John Knight II, 5½-months. When Joan and John took their baby son on a Western Airlines trip to Olympia, Wash., to visit her parents, the company presented John II, to his utter 5½-month-old amazement, with a pair of Junior pilot's wings. The family also flew up into Canada.

A HOOTENANNY—a do-it-yourself concert party—will be the new-twist gathering Saturday when Deonne and Dr. Bob Griffith entertain at their "homestead" in College Park Estates. Guests have been advised to bring musical instruments, if they have them for the "moonshine and eatz" fun night. There'll be games for non-musicals.

GETTING HIGH, a mile's worth, was distinct advantage for Karen and Dave Ward and Carol and Dick Sukman and children. Before you tsk tsk, let me haste to add they "got high" by going to Lake Arrowhead Tuesday for a few days. Have a boat up there so planned lots of water skiing.

'YW' Invites Public to Barbecue Party

Fun festivities and food will be featured at a barbecue patio supper at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the YWCA, Pacific Avenue and Sixth Street. The nominal price of the affair will benefit the Y's World Fellowship program.

Mrs. Catherine Walker, chairman, urges the public to attend and to call the YWCA for reservations. Jean Perlach will lead lively teenage dancers in colorful Hawaiian and Philippine dances. Gloria Jean Merrill, a young musician, will entertain with banjo and guitar numbers.

Cards will be played following the entertainment.

THE YWCA of the United

Pageant on WCC Slate

A chartered bus trip to Laguna Beach to see the Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters is being planned for Sunday July 21, by Woman's City Club.

Members and guests will board the bus at 5:30 p. m. at the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St.

Further trip information may be obtained from Mmes. Don U. Billings, Lillie M. Lewis or Veva A. Roberts.

States, as a member of the world YWCA, with headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, takes responsibility for providing contributions which help associations work in 24 countries.

Funds raised by Y members across the U.S. make possible advisory service, program grants and training of personnel. The YWCA is in its 108th year of service to women and girls around the world and is currently working in 73 countries.

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We maintain a constant search for the best in diamonds and other precious gems, from estates and private owners. Telephone and make an appointment (without cost or obligation) to have your diamond and precious Gem Jewelry purchased by us.

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Jaycettes Slate Style Luncheon

Los Alamitos—Rossmoor Room of the Edgewater Inn. Jaycettes are having a fashion show and luncheon Wednesday in the Century followed by a style show, presented by Gigi's, at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Arnold Schorr is chairman. All proceeds will go to support the group's community projects. Tickets may be obtained from any member.

CLUB CALENDAR

Emphasis Is Away From Business, On Socializing

MONDAY
Mrs. Gauss Loper, 324 Carroll Park West, will hostess Kappa Delta alumnae at 8 p.m. with Nancy Haack assisting. Among summer KD plans are attendance at Panhellenic sponsored benefit performance of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" Aug. 1 at Melodyland; a beach party for children and grandchildren at the Seal Beach home of Mrs. Joseph Ribal and a barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanna.

TUESDAY
Bess Wallace, a veteran of 25 years experience in the Public Administration Office, will speak on estates and what happens when there are no known heirs at Realtors Wives meeting, 12:30 p.m., at Lulu's Chuckwagon, 730 E. Broadway. Luncheon reservations for guests may be made with Mrs. H. A. Murray.

WEDNESDAY
Ladies of the Elks will meet for luncheon and a card party hosted by board members in the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue. Reservations and information may be obtained from Mrs. I. E. McCune.

THURSDAY
Pictures of the recent African Violet show and a baked goods sale are planned by Long Beach African Violet Society at Women's City Club, 1309 E. Third St. Plant sale and social hour at 11 a.m. will be followed by noon business session conducted by Dorothy Powell. The public is welcome.

Meet Me Monday July 15th at

3500 East 4th St.

Fashionette's 27th Birthday Event

DRESSES

Lovely Selection of Dresses for Patio, Work or Play from 14.98 to 45.98.

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Silks and cotton for year-around wear. Values from 29.98 to 59.98.

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Necklaces, Earrings, Pendants

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22nd ANNUAL July Fashion SALE

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LONG COATS FROM \$29.98
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SUITS FROM \$29.98
SUITS ORIGINALS TO \$79.98

all sales final

ATLANTIC AT 45th

Ritual Links Names of Armstrong-Booth

Rings were exchanged in a wedding ceremony Saturday in First Baptist Church uniting Carleen Coy Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Charles Booth, and Wendall Woodrow Armstrong Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Armstrong, all of Long Beach. Dr. Frank M. Kepner officiated at the afternoon service.

A fourth generation Californian, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose a gown with train of ruffled tiers of white Chantilly lace spread over a hoop.

Mrs. Merrill Wright, the bride's sister, was matron of honor, and Mrs. John Sasser, Linda Forman and Christine Cline were attendants, all in pale pink bouffant gowns.

Emmett Sullivan was best man, while ushers included Ralph Nantais, Errol Fitzgerald and Merrill Wright.

PINK AND WHITE decor was repeated in the church reception for 300 guests immediately following the ceremony. Mrs. Carl W. Rose and Mrs. Howard Mitchell, grandmothers of the bride and residents of Long Beach for the past 50 years, attended the bride's table.



Mrs. W. W. Armstrong

After honeymooning in San Francisco, the couple will reside in Long Beach. The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and LBCC where she was an officer in TNT and active in Associated Women Students. She is corresponding secretary for the Long Beach Insurance Women's Association.

The bridegroom was also graduated from Wilson and attended LBCC where he affiliated with Tong.

PINE AT BROADWAY DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



It's a Bride's World...

You are cordially invited to attend a Formal Showing of Fall Gowns for the Bride and her entire party tomorrow, Monday, July 15, 1963 at 7:00 p.m. in the Designers' Circle Third Floor.

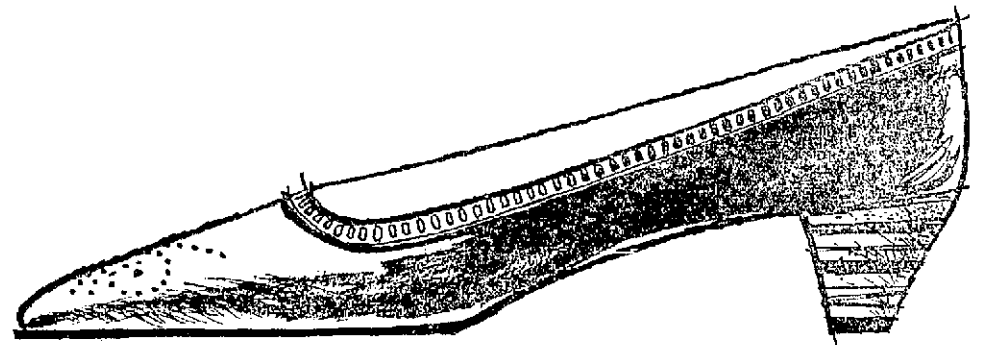
Beautiful door prizes will be given away. Please call our Bridal Salon and make your reservations.

PINE AT BROADWAY DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

PINE AT BROADWAY DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



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SHOP MONDAY NIGHT TILL 9 P.M.

Park in the Autoport—or the Lincoln Park Garage



BY PHONE, MAIL and in person, Panhellenic's ticket committee is spreading the word that their theater party August 1 promises to be a gala affair with a rousing productions of the ebullient

"Unsinkable Molly Brown." From left are Mmes. Elliott Christensen, Robert Link, Theodore Webb, Floyd Yates and George Lawrence. Proceeds will benefit scholarship fund.

PANHELLENIC HAS MANY PURPOSES

Work Benefits Many Causes

On Thursday, Aug. 1, members of Long Beach City Panhellenic and their guests will attend a benefit theater party at the new Melodyland Theater, 1700 Harbor Blvd.

The production, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," will star Jane Powell.

Ticket proceeds will go to the association's scholarship fund at Long Beach State College. The scholarship this year was awarded to Wilson High School graduate Donna Kahler.

In charge of ticket distribution are Mrs. George Lawrence, chairman of the ways and means committee, and members of her committee Mmes. Robert Link, Floyd Yates, Elliott Christensen and Theodore Webb. Tickets also may be purchased from members of all local Panhellenic alumnae groups.

IN ADDITION to the scholarship, each member sorority of Panhellenic donates to its own philanthropy.

Alpha Chi Omega supports the cerebral palsy scholarship fund, administered by the Crippled Children's Society. Three grants totaling \$3,000 for study of neurological handicaps currently are awarded to LBSC students. Alumnae also serve as volunteers for camp interviewing and have purchased

vehicles for day camp transportation.

Each year, Alpha Delta Pi provides a scholarship to a girl graduating from Long Beach City College to enable her to continue her education at LBSC. The group also does volunteer work at Edison Day Nursery.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA aids the Crippled Children's Society and has contributed toward a bus for summer camp transportation and for a special chair for a crippled child. Members have donated 500 hours of volunteer time to the society.

For the past two-and-a-half years Alpha Omicron Pi has confined its local philanthropic work to providing scholarships for local girls attending LBSC.

Alpha Phi's philanthropy is cardiac aid. In Southern California, members support a bed for heart patients at Children's Hospital, Los Angeles. Long Beach Alpha Phi's hosts the popular Table Topic Tea during February and collect for the Heart Fund.

ALPHA XI DELTA contributes to Long Beach Beachcombers, an organization for handicapped teenagers. Volunteers also aid at the center for such activities as bowling and transportation for field trips.

Chi Omega, with its philanthropic Chi O Cares organization is actively interested in senior citizens. Aid is given through its free revolving loan supply of more than 50 large pieces of sick-room equipment, and volunteers assist in the county geriatric wards.

IN 1947, Delta Delta Delta Medical Research Committee was established to support hematology research at Children's Hospital, Los Angeles. More than \$100,000 has been donated to this cause and more than 10,000 children of all races and creeds have been under the care of the research staff.

Delta Gamma's primary project is aid to the visually handicapped. Locally, members read to blind students. In October, a series of fund-raising bridge luncheons are held in members' homes.

Delta Zeta's major efforts are for the Unibetic Camp for diabetic children, to which more than \$5,000 is donated annually.

GAMMA PHI BETA annually gives two scholarships to LBSC, raising the money by bridge benefits.

In addition, the group contributes to a camp in Colorado for underprivileged children and has sponsored the Greek Theater Benefit with proceeds going to the pediatrics wing of Good Samaritan Hospital, Los Angeles.

Long Beach Kappa Alpha Thetas have adopted the Psychiatric Clinic for Children at Community Hospital as their philanthropy. They also assist Long Beach Girl Scouts.

KAPPA DELTA received a citation of merit from the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Members provide gifts for children attending the annual Christmas party for children in the Long Beach area. Five table radios were given to the geriatrics ward at Long Beach General Hospital.

Kappa Kappa Gammas award a scholarship each year at LBSC and give scholarship aid to the area council.

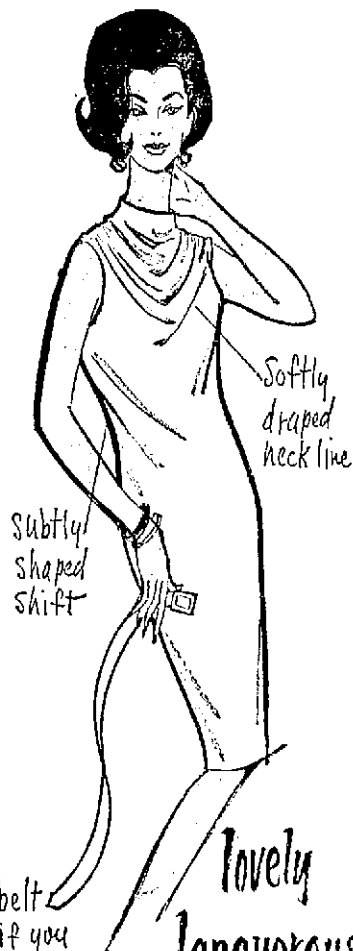
Pi Beta Phi adopts a needy family at Christmas and contributes the national philanthropy, Settlement House in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

PHI MU, with the slogan, "Service to Children," is supplying toys in the pediatrics ward of Memorial Hospital.

Sigma Sigma Sigma focuses its service to children on local and national projects by providing funds for medical aid, food and clothing for the needy. It also makes monthly contributions to different wards of Long Beach General Hospital.

Zeta Tau Alpha works closely with the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. The local alumnae chapter annually contributes to Community Rehabilitation Industries by helping to stock its permanent Thrift Shop.

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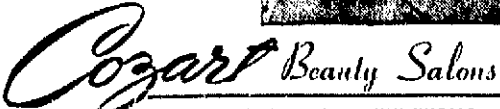
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Yacht Club Hosts Regatta



REAR COMMODORE Richard G. Hanson of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, official host group for the North American Single Handed Sailing Championships to be held in Long Beach July 17-21, will be general chairman of the regatta. He is pictured with Mrs. Hanson checking the compass of their Finn No. 205, the Passwikawshun (Pass With Caution), in preparation for the event.

Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, assisted by Long Beach Yacht Club, will host the North American Single Handed Championships Wednesday through Sunday. A skippers' meeting has been scheduled at the ABYC Clubhouse, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd. for 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Twenty boats from areas throughout the United States will compete in the Finn mono-type of single handed dinghys. These will include two from the West Coast, two collegiate and sixteen other winners. The regatta winner may be the national representative at the 1964 Olympics in Sagami Wan Bay, Japan.

OFFICIAL representatives for the North American Yacht Racing Union will be George R. Hinman, president; F. Gregg Bemis, J. Amory Jeffries, James Michael and Arthur R. Thomson. From the sponsoring organization, Southern California Yachting Association, will be Richard M. Lerner, commodore. Long Beach Yacht Club, co-hosts, will be represented by Commodore Frank L. Mansuy, Vice Commodore Robert N. Brookins and Rear Commodore Robert Pierce.

Richard G. Hanson is general chairman and will be assisted by John M. Davis, vice commodore, ABYC, as vice chairman; Richard Fenton, chief judge; Thomas F. Knight Jr., race; Marck Colohan, measurement; Llewellyn Bixby Jr., finance; C. Roy Conn, technical; Kenneth W. Pierce, trophy.

Others include James G. Shaffer Jr., grounds; George A. Hart Jr., escort and support craft; Carter Pyle, boat and equipment maintenance; Alan S. Harder, registration and reception; Mrs. Richard G. Hanson, publicity and promotion; and Ray Fosholt, social entertainment and lodging.

ENTERTAINMENT for the four day regatta will include cocktail parties for officials and contestants. Commodore and Mrs. Charles Kober will host the Wednesday party; Rear Commodore and Mrs. Richard G. Hanson and Staff Commodore and Mrs. Sidney T. Exley on Thursday; and

Designer Pattern



by Stella Sloat

PRINTED PATTERN M460 SIZES 10-18

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Vice Commodore and Mrs.

John M. Davis on Friday. Following the 6 to 8 p.m. parties, there will be no host dinners at Long Beach Yacht Club, which also will be locale for a no host cocktail party and trophy dinner Saturday.

The O'Day Trophy will be awarded to the winning helmsman of the series. Commemoration prizes will be awarded to first, second and third place helmsmen. Daily prizes will be awarded to the winners of each race in the series.

ON ARRIVAL at the Little Theater, the children are greeted by Twill (a jester-costumed member of the cast) and Twirl, her puppet.

She gives last minute instructions and assists Mariner Scouts in escorting the children to their seats.

When the curtains close, the audience is dismissed by a policeman (Cliff Danis performed this duty for many years) and then, herded back aboard the buses.

But, before leaving the theater each child is given a chance to shake a star's hand and ask for an autograph.

IT'S DURING this brief lobby visit that Children's Theater performers really learn what impact the play made on its small viewers. Sometimes, it seems the play-acting looked pretty authentic indeed.

Following a "Wizard of Oz" showing, one little girl pulled the lion's tail to hear him growl and a little boy wanted to see the scarecrow's straw stuffing.

They just couldn't believe the characters were really make-believe. It all had seemed so real.

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Prominent Educators Say Wedding Vows

A wedding of wide community interest, both here and in Los Angeles, was solemnized at Wayfarers' Chapel Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. when vows were exchanged by Ruth Hines Vaughn and Dr. James F. Ragland.

The bride, of 3655 Charmagne Ave., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Hines of Roosevelt, Okla. For the ceremony she wore an aqua ensemble and carried a bouquet of white flowers. Her matron of honor was Mrs. James Grace.

The new Mrs. Ragland is associate professor in the School of Dentistry, USC, and is also director of its School of Dental Hygiene. She attended Long Beach City College and is a graduate of USC. She is president of the Southern California Dental Hygienists.

THE BRIDEGROOM, assistant professor of history at Long Beach State College, received his BA degree from University of Missouri, his MA from USC and his PhD from Stanford.

Best man was Paul Zimmerman. Ushering the 50 guests to their places were Drs. Irving F. Ahlquist and Nicholas P. Hardeman, both on the LBSC faculty.

Dr. Ragland's affiliations include Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Alpha Theta and Phi Eta Sigma. Mrs. Ragland is an Alpha Kappa Gamma from USC.

FOLLOWING a honeymoon in Europe the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach. They are flying to England first to spend two weeks after which they will take delivery on a new foreign car. They will drive down the Rhine and into Switzerland.

Following this phase of the journey they will drive to Brussels, The Hague and Amsterdam before continuing to Rotterdam where they will ship the car and enplane for home. They are due back in Long Beach after Sept. 10.

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Tell Betrothals of Daughters

Hazelleaf-Carter

Mary Patricia Hazelleaf will become the bride of E. Dale Carter Jr. on Jan. 31, 1964.

Announcement of the betrothal was made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hazelleaf.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Carter of Los Angeles.

Miss Hazelleaf, a Jordan High School graduate, attends USC and is a member of Sigma Gamma Sigma. In 1960 she was American Field Service representative to Spain.

Her fiancé received B.A. and M.A. degrees at Long Beach State College and an M.A. at USC where his Ph.D. is in progress. He is a member of Sigma Delta Pi and is an NDEA Fellow at USC.

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Rose-Luhman

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Rose have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Ruth, to Jon B. Luhman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence L. Luhman of Santa Rosa. The Luhmans formerly resided in Long Beach.

Miss Rose was graduated from Jordan High School and now attends Long Beach City College, BTD. Her fiancé was graduated from Lakewood High School. He attends the University of Oregon and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sanders-Hollyfield

The wedding of Carole Jean Sanders and Gary F. Hollyfield will take place in June, 1964, her mother, Mrs. Margaret Sanders, has announced. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Hollyfield, Lakewood.

A Millikan High School graduate, Miss Sanders will attend Long Beach City College in the fall. Her fiancé was graduated from Lakewood High School and now attends LBCC.

Allard-Burke

Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Allard have revealed the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Jean, to Michael Thomas Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Burke. The wedding will be performed in March, 1964.

After graduating from Polytechnic High School, the bride-to-be attended Long Beach City College, BTD. Her fiancé, a Millikan High School graduate, attended LBCC, LAD.

Scott-

Roberts

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard P. Scott have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carole Diane, to William Arlyn Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Roberts.

Miss Scott, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, attended Long Beach City College and Long Beach State College. At LBCC she was a member of Aurora sorority and the Viking band, and at LBSC belonged to Newman Club.

Her fiancé graduated from Wilson High School, then continued his education at LBCC where he also played with the Viking band. He now is serving in the U.S. Army.

The wedding will take place during the summer of 1964.

Senior Citizens

A dessert luncheon is scheduled Monday noon by the National League of Senior Citizens Club of Long Beach. The public is invited to the event which will take place at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Children's Theater Is Critic's Choice

(Continued from Page W-1)

they are no longer held up by a hodge podge of sand bags and bricks.

"This means we can ring the curtain down and up again on the next scene in a jiffy."

"A real boon." The old intermission period has thus been eliminated and now small-fry audiences don't have a chance to become unseated—and unruly.

ALL IN ALL, however, Mrs. McKinney says discipline has never been a real problem. "The youngsters follow directions beautifully—give remarkable attention."

A pre-theater-going visit to the schools by the play's cast is probably a big factor here.

Before ticket sales, the children are entertained with a skit from the current play plus talk on theater behavior—with stress laid on the differences in live productions and movies.

"We try to give the children a total theater experience," says Mrs. Kinney.

"We think we achieve

Summer Fun for Ebellites

The summer brunch season is in full swing at Ebell Clubhouse with the next such purely social event scheduled for Wednesday to be hostessed by Group JA.

Mrs. William R. Guyser, chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. Roderick McClain, Harry Jordan, A. J. Cicoletti, Robert Ludlam, Paul Barrus, Robert Leiminger and D. L. Pavey.

Reservations for either the 11 a.m. or 11:30 a.m. serving may be made by calling Mrs. Guyser or Mrs. Guy Hodson.

Card playing and presentation of door awards will follow the brunch.

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One Year Should Do It

DEAR ABBY: We would like to drop a few people from our Christmas gift list, but don't know how to go about it gracefully. I'd like to notify them before the shopping season starts so they won't buy us anything. We hardly ever see them during the year and rarely talk on the phone. In fact, the last few years when we delivered gifts to each other, the gesture seemed so insincere it was embarrassing. Maybe these people would like to drop us from their Christmas gift list, too, but don't know how to go about it. Your reply in print would help many people—PUZZLED



ABBY

DEAR PUZZLED: If you think exchanging gifts in an atmosphere of insincerity is embarrassing, wait until you try to tell them not to buy YOU anything because you aren't buying them anything. Take them off your gift list and send them a Christmas card. And the following Christmas you'll be off their gift list, too.

DEAR ABBY: I was married in January. I had several showers given for me and received many beautiful gifts. I am expecting a baby in September. My aunt wants to give me a baby shower. She'll be inviting exactly the same friends and relatives who gave me wedding shower gifts. Don't you think it's too soon to be asking for more gifts?—EXPECTING

DEAR EXPECTING: Yes, Dear. Your aunt is expecting too much too soon.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and here is my problem: What is going to become of our nation if we kids grow up with nothing but filth all around us? No wonder there is so much juvenile delinquency. All we ever see are sex magazines and sexy movies. I want to grow up in a clean nation and have clean friends. Remember, it's the kids of today who will be running the nation before long.—FOURTEEN

DEAR FOURTEEN: You are to be admired for protesting the increase of filth in our culture. But if all you see are "sex magazines and sexy movies," you're not looking hard enough. Fine literature and worthwhile movies are still available in abundance for those who want them. When more people concentrate on the good, the wholesome, and the spiritual, filth will become unprofitable and lose its reason for being.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SUSPICIOUS BUT NEEDS PROOF: If you found YOUR razor wet, it must have been a pretty close shave for some gay blade. Why don't you ask your wife?

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

'Jewels of Shade' to Go on Display

"Jewels of the Shade Garden" will be the theme of the ninth annual Fuchsia Shade Plant Show to be held Saturday and next Sunday in Municipal Auditorium.

Sponsored by the California National Fuchsia Society, the show will be open to the public from 2 to 10 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 9 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission charge for children under 12 and nominal charge for others. Discount tickets will be available in many nurseries and at all branch meetings.

With their garden display booths, the 24 branches of the society will compete for the sweepstakes and other trophies and ribbons. Other garden clubs which display companion shade plants also are eligible for awards.

HYBRIDIZERS will exhibit

blooms of 1963 introductions and blossoms of seedlings which could be future favorites to add to the 2,000 varieties of fuchsias available.

There will be an educational booth and garden consultants, lecturers and columnists will be on hand to answer gardening questions.

A blossom table will display hundreds of varieties of fuchsias, named and described. Commercial booths will feature many gardening aids.

INDIVIDUAL entries for competition are open to the public as well as to members of the society. Classifications are fuchsia plants, fuchsia blooms, begonias, ferns, African violets, gladioli, orchids, bromeliads and related shade plants. Separate classifications are provided for novices who have not won a ribbon or trophy in any show, and there is a class for experienced amateurs.

Elmer Monson of Long Beach is chairman of the event, which is the largest shade plant show in the area.



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Summer Bridal Couples Establish Homes

Barrington-Roby

This week newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Barrington (Susan Roby) will return from a trip to Lake Arrowhead to establish residence in Long Beach.

Their wedding took place July 12 in Berea Baptist Church where the bride wore a gown of silk organza and lace. Mrs. Gail Leaders was her matron of honor, while bridesmaids were Jane Schwarz, Pat Norton and Nancy Sinclair.

Dave Barrington was his brother's best man. The 250 guests were seated by Bruce Whittaker, Robin Jackert, Gary Burgess, Monty Cochran and Earl McDonald.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cochran Jr., the bride was graduated from Millikan High School where she was a member of Yoga and attended LBCC where she attended with Ramayana.

The bridegroom, son of Rev. and Mrs. Dan Barrington, was graduated from Jordan High School and LBCC and is attending LBCC.

Fox-

Brunjes

A mantilla of French silk illusion edged with Alencon lace complimented the silk crepe over tulle gown on train worn by Eleanor Ann Brunjes when she became the bride July 13 of Edward Michael Fox in St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church.

A resident of Belmont Shore before her marriage, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brunjes of Villa Ridge, Mo. The bride-



Mrs. Gaylord Barrington



Mrs. Edward M. Fox



Mrs. Travis L. Werner



Mrs. James D. Shuler

groom, formerly of Los Angeles, is the son of Mrs. Donald M. Keenan of Rockford, Ill., and the late Edward Fox. The couple will be at home in Glendale late this month after a trip to Carmel, San Francisco and Lake Tahoe.

Barbara Jane Brunjes, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Attendants were Mrs. Anthony Steimle, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. John J. Costello and Kathy Milfflin.

Thomas M. Crehan served as best man, while ushers included Robert Gervais, Donald C. Thompson and William S. Brunjes, brother of the bride.

The new Mrs. Fox was graduated from St. John's School of Nursing in St. Louis, Mo., and attended LBCC. With her marriage she relinquished membership in Bachelorettes.

The bridegroom was graduated from Notre Dame University and from that university's law school.

Werner-

Sandstone

Pamela Sheryl Sandstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey D. Sandstone Jr., Long Beach, repeated wedding vows July 12 to become the bride of Travis Lee Werner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Werner of

Hawthorne. The ceremony took place in First Baptist Church before 150 guests.

Attendants were Katherine J. Switzer, maid of honor; Carol Ann Rollo and Linda White, bridesmaids; Nicholas L. George, best man, and Robert Cardon, Chris Werner and Melvin Jahn, ushers.

The newlyweds will reside in Hawthorne after a honeymoon in Yosemite.

The new Mrs. Werner was graduated from Wilson High School. The bridegroom attended El Camino Junior College where he was a Chi Gamma Iota.

Shuler-

Hallock

After a trip to Las Vegas and Bryce Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. James Dean Shuler (Sharon Ann Hallock) are at home in Lakewood. Their wedding took place July 13 in Lakewood First Presbyterian Church, uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hallock and the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Shuler, all of Long Beach.

The bridal gown was of Chantilly lace with a tiered ruffle train. A crystal crown held the illusion veil.

Janet Childs was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Peggy Cook, Jean Butler, Lorraine Talbot and Judy Trussler.

Serving as best man was Gary Talbot. Randy Walter, Charles Hedges, Larry Butler and Gordon Shuler ushered. Juli Hedges was flower girl and Norm Harrison was ring bearer.

Both were graduated from Millikan High School.

Al Fresco Party for WC Juniors

Business will be cast aside for pleasure Saturday when Mrs. Ronald Dessy of Rolling Hills opens her home and pool to members of Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Women's Clubs Juniors.

Gathering at 11 a.m., the partygoers will swim and later share a salad luncheon at poolside at 12:30 p.m.

Honored guests will be Mmes. Kenneth Newton, Area C vice president; Raymond Allison, Los Cerritos District president; Charles Colburn, California State Americanism chairman; and Jack Wilcox, California State health chairman.

Others included are district board members, chairmen and club presidents.

Council Dinner

Tenth anniversary of the Christian Business and Professional Women's Council will be observed at a dinner meeting Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. in Jones' Dining Room. All former members as well as new members and guests are invited.

New executive officers will be in charge of the meeting.

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MAJOR & MINOR NOTES

Oahu Is Favored Hawaiian Island

By RACHEL MORTON
L.P.T. Music Critic

(Continued from last week.) Beautiful Hawaii, where I have recently been vacationing, is made up of a chain of islands in mid-Pacific, the principal ones being Hawaii, Maui, Kauai and Oahu. They comprise over 6,500 square miles, with more than a half million people and with mountains 14,000 feet high. The climate averages 75 degrees the year around.

Of the three islands we visited, Hawaii, Kauai and Oahu, Oahu was our favorite. On this island are the bustling city of Honolulu and the popular Waikiki Beach. But the natural wonders of this island are also deeply impressive. The tropical sunshine and the gentle rains bring forth an abundance of blooms that are as breathtaking to see as they are exotically fragrant to smell.

BEAUTIFUL to behold were the African tulip and poinciana trees flaming with scarlet blossoms. The monkey pod tree, with its great spread of green leaves at the top, has no foliage except at the top, like a great green umbrella. Gorgeous, highly polished tables of this wood were expensively on view in the shops.

The giant banyan tree supports its massive limbs on other great branches sent down into the earth from itself. We saw banyan trees with a spread of 175 feet. And everywhere in the lush green are flowers: purple

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Turmoil in Ivory Tower

A literature professor begins to boil as another man attempts to monopolize his wife. Scene is from "The Male Animal," comedy by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, which will conclude its run at Long Beach State College Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Professor Tommy Turner (Edwin Craig) glares as his wife (Virginia Mathews) dances with Joe Ferguson (Erroll Allan). Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.; tickets are \$1.

Travel by Film Free

A duo of free travel films, the second in Bay Shore Branch Library's Summer Film Festival, may help vacation planners solve a worrisome question: Where to go? What to do?

Scheduled at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in the library auditorium at 195 Bay Shore Ave., the armchair tour begins with "So Small My Island — Japan," a colorful account of a little island with great beauty that accepts progress without relinquishing traditional festivals, ritualistic dances, and ancient religion.

Concluding the program is "Jong-Kong, Free Port," which shows how prosperity has come to the island through the cooperation of the British, Americans, and Nationalist Chinese.

Museum Show Samples New Japanese Prints

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., has on display a variety of exhibits which will run through July 28. On the main floor are selections from the museum's own collection.

On the second floor is an exciting collection of works available in the art rental gallery, a collection of 24 contemporary Japanese prints and an interesting exhibit of black and white reproductions from various periods of Picasso's work with accompanying text by Picasso and some explanatory comments.

THE JAPANESE print exhibit, circulated by the Smithsonian Institution of Washington, D.C., is the result of an open competition among present-day Japanese artists for works to go with an appreciation of Japanese art forms by James Michener. They do not follow any one trend, with the exception that most are in the traditional woodcut technique. One, "Composition"

by Isobe Yukikisa reflects the influence of Stanley William Hayter with resist effects, blots and splashes.

MOST STRIKING are a pair, "Untitled," by Maki Haku in which three forms are variously composed. In the fore is a strong black motif, almost a vertical stroke, while a circular form and a horizontal are in back. These last two are grey and clearly reveal the grain of the wood.

Interestingly, the same sort of a trio-composition, but this time in figurative form, is "Birds B" by Shima Tamami. It is provocative to compare the strength of the abstract compositions by Haku with this one of the three cranes.

ONE OF THE WORKS reflects a knowledge of cubism and German expressionism with slashing, angry strokes. This is "Resting Bird" by Amario Kazuzo. The ink is in flat patterns.

Another work is a portrait of a Negroid head in profile, "Prayer" by Sekino Junichiro, which is poignant with the sense of rapid worship. An abstract of two heads is worked out in jagged line by Kinshita Tomio.



'SOUTH PACIFIC'
Janet Blair stars in "South Pacific," the Rogers and Hammerstein hit which opens Tuesday night for a two-week run at Melodyland Theater, Anaheim. She plays nurse Nellie Forbush opposite Richard Eastham, who is cast as Emile de Becque, romantic French planter. The pair played 1,267 performances in the national company of the show, including 18 months in Chicago.

Few Seats Left at Bach Festival

Owing to unprecedented early demand for tickets this year for the 26th annual Carmel Bach Festival, July 19-28, remaining seats available are located only in the orchestra section. The July 24 performance of the Monteverdi Vespers at Carmel Mission has been sold out and no tickets are available for this performance.

Unreserved seats are still available for all morning and afternoon recitals throughout the festival.

COMPREHENSIVE EXHIBIT

Surveys Nolde's Art

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

More than 200 paintings and graphics by the famed German Expressionist, Emil Nolde, will be shown at Pasadena Art Museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., beginning next Sunday. The exhibit will hang through Sept. 1.

This is the largest exhibition of Nolde's work ever to be seen in the United States.

It was assembled from leading museums and collectors around the world by Dr. Peter Selz, curator of painting and sculpture at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, where it was shown this spring.

Currently, the exhibit is at the Museum of Art in San Francisco, the only other city to view the collection.

The display includes a wide range of Nolde's work, from Biblical scenes and barbaric primitivism to brilliant landscapes and still life. Oils, watercolors, drawings and prints are included.

Museum hours are Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.; weekdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Mondays, closed.

THE PUBLIC is invited to a free demonstration of oil painting techniques to be given today from 2 to 4 p.m. by Leona Lee at Saylor's Art Gallery, 414 E. Fourth St.

Miss Lee, owner of the Lee Gallery in San Francisco, is best known for her palette knife work.

RECENT WORKS by Bob Click, member of Long Beach State College art faculty are on view at Artists Co-op Gallery, 216 Manhattan Beach Blvd., Manhattan Beach. The exhibit will run through Aug. 1.

ARTISTS ARE invited to take part in the fine arts

Off-Broadway Postpones Plays

Opening of two plays originally scheduled for last Thursday at Off-Broadway Theater, 211 Lime Ave., has been postponed to this Thursday.

William Talman will star in both plays, "No Exit" by Jean Paul Sartre and "Ways and Means" by Noel Coward.

The theatre announces two changes for "No Exit." Charlotte Milam will replace Adele Wolkow in the cast and James Eric will replace Talman as director.

Joseph

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'ADORATION OF THE SHEPHERDS'

A mosaic re-creation of the 16th century oil painting by the great El Greco has just been installed above the chancel of Mottell's Chapel, 909 E. Third St. Italian master craftsmen worked nearly two years to create the mosaic from more than 200,000 gemlike pieces of Venetian glass. Transported in sections to Long Beach, the work was reassembled for installation here.

Mehta on Two Bowl Programs

Zubin Mehta, director of Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, will conduct a program of music by Mozart, Brahms and Wagner Tuesday night to open Hollywood Bowl's second week of Symphonies Under the Stars.

Mehta also will conduct on Thursday night at 8:30, with Leonard Pennario as piano soloist.

Allan Sherman ("My Son The Folk Singer") and the New Christy Minstrels will take over the Bowl on Friday night, making their debuts in the outdoor amphitheater. They will offer a variety of folk tunes and parodies on well known ballads.

ALSO MAKING his debut at the Bowl will be the conductor and composer, Gordon Jenkins, who will conduct Saturday night, in a Pops concert. Soloists will be duo-pianists Ferrante and Teicher. A high light of the program will be two selections from Jenkins' "Manhattan Tower."

Mehta returned to this country after an extensive tour of Europe. In Prague he conducted several performances of Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony." He opened the La Scala Symphony season in Milan and conducted in Budapest and in Israel.

Pennario, making his eighth Bowl appearance, will play Rachmaninoff's "Concerto No. 1," thus completing the entire Rachmaninoff cycle of compositions he has played in Hollywood Bowl.

Dixie at Bowl

Jazz night at Hollywood Bowl is scheduled Friday, July 26, and taking the beat that night for the annual "Dixie at the Bowl" show will be Pete Fountain and his Sextet: Jack Teagarden and his All-Stars, featuring trumpeter Bobby Hackett; and Muggsy Spanier and his group.

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Patio Pop at Burnett

A free film program of "Countries in the News" comprises Burnett Branch Library's Patio Pop Concert at 560 F. Hill St., Tuesday at dusk. Recordings of Dalmatian folk songs and traditional Turkish classical music accompany the films.

"Turkey," a Julian Bryan production, traces the history and changes of the country under Mustapha Kemal Ataturk, the man responsible for leading Turkey out of the Middle Ages into the 20th century.

"Yugoslavia" presents the land of the South Slavs from ancient times up to the rise of Tito.

Scholarships Set

Screen Composers' Association's board of directors has voted \$2,000 to the University of Southern California for scholarships for music students.

The fund will be available for the two university years starting in Sept. 1963-64, according to information furnished Dr. Raymond Kendall, dean of the USC School of Music.

'Mexican Bus Ride' Is Re-Set

In response to requests from both members and non-members, Long Beach Jewish Community Center has re-scheduled the foreign film, "Mexican Bus Ride," for a special showing Saturday evening at 8:15 p.m.

The film is open to the public and is free to center members.

The picture, directed by Luis Bunel, is a combination of realism, symbolism and characterization blended in an amusing plot structure. It portrays human nature in its various forms — greedy, indifferent, passionate and compassionate.

Moments of high comedy juxtaposed with sheer tragedy are tied to the theme of life and death, and on the bus passengers represent all the stages in between.

Fashion Strike

Feminine bowling enthusiasts will enjoy wearing lined cotton culottes, cut to resemble a skirt. They come with matching or contrasting tops in beautiful colors.

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'Man for All Seasons' Next Program at Greek Theater

Playing its last week in the Greek Theater, Los Angeles, is "My Fair Lady," first outdoor production of the popular Lerner and Loew musical. It closes Saturday, July 20.

Coming direct from New York on Monday, July 22, and running through Aug. 3 is the British dramatic triumph, "A Man for All Seasons."

It combines brilliant performers, lavish costumes and staging, and a story based on historical fact, set in the turbulent reign of Henry VIII, when intrigue and ruthlessness molded events that destroyed one of Britain's greatest men.

WILLIAM RODERICK portrays England's Lord Chancellor, Sir Thomas More. Also starred are George Rose as The Common Man, Bruce Gordon as Cromwell, and Albert Dekker as the Duke of Norfolk.

Robert Boll, who won re-

cent recognition for his screenplay of "Lawrence of Arabia," wrote "A Man for All Seasons." It received the New York Critics' Circle Award, five Tony awards and has received wide critic and public acclaim.

SUBSEQUENT programs bring Puccini's "Madam Butterfly" starring Dorothy Kirslen and Brian Sullivan, and a new production of Harry Belafonte and Company, The

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Box office hours at the Greek Theater are 10 a.m. Sunday during the run of an attraction to 10 p.m. daily, including.



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Patriotic, Fraternal Events

MONDAY
Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, instruction for officers by Ada O'Neill, district 98 deputy, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Fern Wood presides; Dorothy Martin, chairman.

Chapter 4, World War I Widows, sandwich supper, 5:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Ethel Neafie presides.

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, 11 a.m. sandwich luncheon, 12:30 p.m. business session, Veterans Memorial Building. Sylvia Harm presides.

El Petrol Chapter, OES, stated meeting honoring star points, 8 p.m., Alta Loma Temple, Orange Avenue and Burnett Street. Lucille Young, chairman.

Past Presidents Club, VFW Auxiliaries, installation of officers, 8 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Mrs. Ray Godbey, past national president, will seat Harriett Sphuler, president, and Jeanette McIntosh, Mae Bell, Mildred Stelson, Bertha Robinson, Lois Butler, Rose Davis and Maple Malmberg. Brittan Miller will be mistress of ceremonies.

TUESDAY
North Long Beach Temple

44, Pythian Sisters, program honoring Knights of Pythias, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Lucille Robinson presides; Helen Bradt, chairman.

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, card party and noon refreshments, Veterans Memorial Building.

Chapter 8, Blue Star Mothers of America, luncheon meeting, home of Florence Linchberger, 323 E. Bort St. Hospital day Wednesday.

Mar Vista Chapter 511, OES, stated meeting, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple. July and August birthdays to be observed. Alma Miller, chairman.

Social Club of Chapter 173, OES, noon, Garden Room, Third Street and Alamos Avenue. Mabel Jorstad, hostess.

Review 15, WBA, 1 p.m., Machinists Hall. Past presidents will hostess the noon luncheon. Friendship Club meets for noon covered dish luncheon July 25, home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown, 2890 San Francisco Ave.

WEDNESDAY
Rebekah Lodge 360, 8 p.m., YWCA, Sixth Street

and Pacific Avenue. Rosa Lee Bouck presides; Christina Allsup and Virginia Warren, chairmen.

Chaplain's Association, OES, 7:30 p.m., home of Mildred Hahn, 910 San Antonio Drive. El Petrol is hostess chapter.

Auxiliary 71, USWV, visit by department president follows noon pot luck luncheon, Veterans Memorial Building. Florence Porter presides.

Women's Relief Corps 93, coffee hour precedes 12:30 p.m. meeting, Veterans Memorial Building. Laura Addis presides.

THURSDAY
Degree of Honor Lodge 108, drill team night with Van Holly Lodge 158 presenting drill, 8 p.m. Machinists Hall. Velta Hunt presides; Gene Graham, chairman.

Jewel Card Club, noon luncheon, Garden Room. Hannah Rodgers, chairman.

SATURDAY
Coastal Ruths, OES, catered luncheon, home of Jackie Jackman, 144 E. 59th St. Hal Pequegnat presides; All States and Star of Lakewood Chapters, hostesses.

Married Here in 1913, Anniversary Is Today

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lawrence Cush will be honored on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary today at a champagne reception and dinner at Michaels Restaurant in Los Angeles.

The honorees were married at St. Anthony's Church in Long Beach on July 14, 1913 and resided here until they moved to Los Angeles.

Their daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Denman and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wagner will host the champagne reception and dinner, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

GOLD-ENGRAVED invitations were sent to the immediate family and life-long friends, several of them from Long Beach.

Mrs. Cush's sister, Mrs. W. M. McCarter and sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Parish of Hollywood Riviera will attend as will her sisters and brothers-in-law of Long Beach Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammons and Assemblyman and Mrs. Joseph Kennick.

In addition to their daughters, the honorees have four grandchildren.

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Oswald Jacoby Odds Favor Suit Break

My old friend the unlucky expert really is unlucky. Other players make their own bad luck. He sits South today.

South wasted no time losing his slam. He won the club opening, cashed the ace of trumps and ace-king of spades, led a second trump to dummy, discarded his losing club on the queen of spades and played the ace and another diamond.

West won the trick and was unkind enough to lead a third round of trumps, whereupon South was able to ruff only one of his two remaining diamonds.

Had South stopped to think before he led the ace of trumps he would have noted that danger and considered the possibility of playing his ace and king of spades before leading even the ace of trumps.

Then he could have led a trump to dummy, taken his club discard and gone after diamonds. West would have gotten the lead, but would not been unable to lead a third trump because only one trump would have been played.

OF COURSE, this play would lose if someone had ruffed the third spade but it was a far better play. The odds are 3 to 2 against a 2-2 break and better than 3

Mrs. Valentine to Be Honored

Mrs. Marie Valentine, 6013 Sugarwood St., Lakewood, will be honored by her chapter, Los Angeles 73, Young Ladies Institute, at a dinner Wednesday at 6 p.m. at George Sander's Lark Restaurant, Los Angeles. Mrs. Valentine, delegate to YLI convention in Santa Barbara, will make her report.

NORTH 13			
▲ Q975			
▼ Q1087			
♦ 76			
♠ 984			
WEST		EAST	
▲ 612	▲ J1084		
▼ 652	♥ 4		
♦ K105	♦ QJ24		
♠ KQJ7	♠ 10632		
SOUTH (D)			
▲ AK			
▼ AKJ83			
♦ A832			
♠ AS			
No one vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
2♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♠	Pass
5NT	Pass	6♠	Pass
6♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ K			

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Revue on Civic Bill Monday

Gladora Theater Studio of Inglewood will present segments of its 23rd annual revue, "Show Time 63," Monday evening in the Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

The show, featuring 50 pupils, will be on the Community Program sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department.

"The Doll Department," costumed in red and white, will give 3 to 6-year-olds an opportunity to entertain. Also featured will be excerpts from the ballet, "Les Symphides," and marching by the Gladora Majorettes.

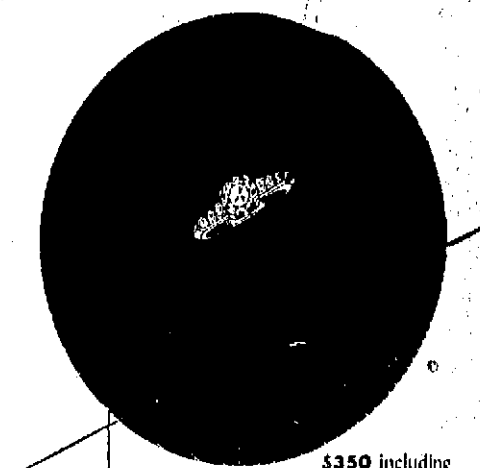
CARL H. ROBERTSON, with Regenia Beam as accompanist, will lead community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m.

After the stage show, the Tvo Orchestra will play for oldtime and square dancing. Joe Marshall will be caller.

The public is invited to this free civic program.

Picnic Tuesday

Golden Age Club of Long Beach will enjoy its second picnic of the season on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Bixby Park. Mrs. Marge Woods is president.



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New Items to Know About

By MARY NETH
New materials, new forms, new designs—today's manufacturers have practically unlimited sources and resources when it comes to turning out new products or old products with a new twist.

Result: there's something new on the market shelf everyday and it takes a full-time shopper (with Sherlock-eye) to keep track. The following are some of the latest new items to hit Long Beach stores. They have a variety of appeal; are available in a variety of stores.

Under \$2

LADIES YOUNG and old no longer have to rely on chivalry on the road to assist them with a flat tire. New 11-ounce aerosol can is do-it-yourself kit that replaces jacks, tire irons, tire pumps and lug wrenches and, in some cases, even the spare tire itself. Called "Spare Tire," it comes in smart sophisticated set that fits neatly into glove compartment. When tire goes flat milady needs only to "push, pull and drive on." Aerosol can is easily attached to valve stem of tire. As one drives, pressure of freon applies liquid adhesive to interior of tire and problem is solved. Several days later, it might be wise to stop at local service station and have tire checked and fresh air put in—but odds are in favor that there won't be any more trouble.—at least with that puncture.



ARTHUR F. BERARDI

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Favorite Recipe Pleases Gourmets

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I, P-T Food Editor

Some men find themselves in a certain job or profession by coincidence, some by a lucky break or heredity, and some by happenstance.

Others land where they do by aptitude or natural endowment. Such, we think, is the case of today's Chef of the Week, Arthur F. (Art) Berardi, director of sales, Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel. He is a natural!

Born in Rochester, N.Y., Berardi stayed put until he had graduated from Rochester Business Institute, having majored in business law.

But once he actually departed the old-home-state, there was no stopping. He came straight to Long Beach and accepted the position as assistant sales manager for the Lafayette Hotel. He remained there two and one-half years.

BERARDI was still in school when his hotel apprenticeship started. He became bellman at the Hotel Seneca, Rochester, N.Y., and rapidly advanced to bell captain and then to supervisor of service.

After completing school he joined the Seneca full time. There he met the head of a wholesale office supply firm, and, wanting to see a bit of the world, Berardi accepted a position with him. For the next two years he covered seven eastern states, including New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

It was while on leave of absence that he came to Long Beach. He has never returned.

From the Lafayette, he went to the Riviera Hotel, Palm Springs, where he served as director of sales for one year. Six months ago, he met "Chef" Jim Stockman, and joined the Edgewater chain.

QUITE naturally, Berardi's stolen moments are few; but those few are usually devoted to water skiing or bowling.

Fastidious by nature, our "chef" applies it to not only his appearance, but in his apartment, his office and his car.

However, the "keeping-of-the-car" seems to be a lost cause. His brand new Oldsmobile has been clobbered four times in the past month; and strangely enough, when he wasn't even in it. The last bump would confound even the greatest "what-the-heck-er." It was complete with a case of Pepsi Cola well distributed on his spotless new upholstery. He's still doing a reluctant and round-about job of advertising that product.

When he gets underway with his Veal Francais, however, all's right with the world.

BERARDI'S VEAL FRANCAIS

- 1½ lbs. Veal (milk-fed loin)
- ¼ lb. butter
- ½ tsp. black pepper
- ½ tsp. salt
- Juice of 1½ lemons
- 2 tblsp. chopped parsley
- 1 cup flour
- ¼ cup milk
- 2 eggs
- ½ cup Sherry

Have butcher slice Veal into 6 or more small cutlets, flatten pieces slightly. Add pinch of salt, dip in flour lightly dusting off excess flour.

Submerge each piece into egg and milk batter, put into saute pan, melt olive oil and butter, and when hot, add pieces of Veal carefully browning each side. Add juice of lemon, parsley and Sherry. Simmer and reduce sauce to one-third. Serve hot. Salt and pepper to taste. Serves 3.

This dish is a Gourmet's delight, when served with your favorite vegetable and salad. And, Bon Appetite!

P.S. His car still won't steer as this goes to print. He's afoot for another week.

Counter Action

grey. Both feature golden trim.

BACKYARD BATTING. Little League stars or rookies can practice batting on their own, at home, with inexpensive new place hit trainer. Bat, balls, pitching device for target place-hitter are all molded from plastics. Designed to improve youngsters' batting stance, timing and swing, set has three regulation-size baseballs and 30-inch bat. Of polyethylene, they are lively and sturdy enough for plenty of realistic action but also lightweight and flexible enough to prevent window damage by young power hitter. Instructions with set give major league tips on pull hitting, punching base hits and bunting, as well as hitting the long ball.

GETTING TEETH into problem of cleaning, one company has come up with new device for doing that. A dental jet spray unit is designed for efficient cleaning of areas around teeth,

gums, orthodontic appliances and bridges not reached by brush or dental floss. Adapters are provided to fit water faucets with internal or external threads as well as round or oval faucets without threads. Temperature of water is varied by adjusting water taps. This one is available by mail order only.

Under \$10

BUMP PROOF bath for baby. New baby bath is molded of soft vinyl foam for safety. It's light weight and insulated to keep bath-water warm. Available in pastel pink, blue or yellow, it weighs only five pounds. Special features: recessed handles; a self-storing,

three-foot drain hose with squeeze lock; a self-draining snap tray and water level markers. Available in see-through gift package.

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MINK BUBBLE CAPES.....REDUCED TO **488⁰⁰**
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MINK JACKET.....REDUCED TO **595⁰⁰**
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So Great a Burden for So Little Time

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Seven months ago my doctor told me I had a year to live. I didn't tell the family or my husband at the time because I wanted to have a normal, happy relationship for as long as I could handle it.

Everything went smoothly and lately I have been having to take sedation and I knew it was time to tell my husband.

I arranged for my mother to have our two teen-agers over to spend the night because I wanted to have an evening to break it without interruptions.

My husband jumped at the opportunity to break his little surprise. Before I could so much as open my mouth he asked me for a divorce. It seems he fell in love with his secretary. The times I was resting she was working on him.

I told him I would have to have some time to think about it. He moved to the club.

I don't know what to tell him. If I let him have the divorce the sacrifice I made

will loom all out of proportion and could ruin all future relationships including those with our children.

If I do tell him he will stay out of pity and I don't think I can handle that with dignity. I'm frightened and scared. What do I do?

—AFRAID

DEAR AFRAID:

You owe it to yourself and everyone concerned to tell him. Plan another quiet evening. Explain the circumstances and tell him that for the sake of the children and your mother you would prefer his waiting for his secretary until later.

If it were only yourself to consider I'd say make him feel as low and contemptible as you can, but the youngsters will need a father and one they can look up to. You've handled yourself with dignity so far; you can continue to do so.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Recently I moved to the city from a small town. I am a teacher and I grabbed a job opportunity that opened

Dear Molly Mayfield

up. There were many reasons; chief among them, I have a brother and sister-in-law residing here.

I was shocked to discover that my brother and family were not eager to have me around. They have wiped the dust of home off their clothes and manners and would rather not be reminded of it.

Well, I'm not exactly a "country hick." I've had graduate study in the East and am a specialized teacher with the handicapped. I saw them the first night I arrived and have seen them once since. They have offered me no help in finding a place to stay or in orienting me.

Recently I was invited to

join a discussion group and soon my sister-in-law called up to ask me to decline the invitation because she and my brother belong to it.

I won't move, since I have a position with an excellent future and I won't become a recluse. Is this being unfair to my brother's family? I don't think it is.

—DISTRESSED

DEAR DISTRESSED:

Well, if you aren't related to some prize sticks! You be sure to stick to your job and join anything that strikes your fancy. Your family should be happy to have you, but, since they aren't, ignore them. Make your own life and if it clashes with theirs don't worry about it.—M.M.

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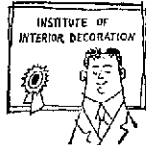
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Our decorators all have wonderful backgrounds . . . One studied for ages at a famous, eastern school of design and heaven knows where another one studied . . . we haven't been able to catch him to ask. But they're all trained to the teeth in the skillful arrangement of space, the correct blending of fabric, color, period, line. You'll be smart to consult our decorators.



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Typo Auxiliary to Discuss Conclave

Woman's Auxiliary 124 to Long Beach Typographical Union 650 will meet Tuesday for a noon luncheon at the home of Mrs. Wallace Russel, 900 Loma Ave. Mrs. Lelf Larson will be co-hostess. Plans for the National Typographical Union convention in Long Beach Aug. 2-9 will be discussed.

Crowning Glory
for the wave that'll behave!

SUN is FUN
but hard on hair!

Swimming and sunning are for fun and relaxation, but to keep looking your very nicest—don't neglect your hair. Visit Crowning Glory often this summer. For a limited time, we are running these specials on permanents and coloring. Remember — you go to a specialist for your eyes, your teeth . . . why not your hair? All Crowning Glory shops are air-conditioned.

Reg. \$10 DURA-CURL, complete..... \$7.50
Reg. \$15 WONDER CURL, complete.. \$8.75
Reg. \$20 MAGIC CURL, complete..... \$10.00
(all tinted or bleached hair slightly higher)
Other cold waves to \$35

Platinum-blonding, tipping & streaking \$10 per application

ECONOMY WAVE \$4.95

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This ad must be presented for above special prices.

whether your choice is regular ... **or contoured there's an answer**
bra for you by Gossard

Guaranteed fit, fashion and comfort in an original Gossard cotton bra! Princess shaped elastic inserts adjust to your individual needs, give permanent uplift. White. A cup 32 to 36; B and C cups 32 to 38. \$2.50
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Light padding adds fullness for in-between sizes. The shaped elastic inserts assure individual figure adjustment — complete comfort thru the most active schedule. White cotton. A cup 32 to 36; B and C cups 32 to 38. \$3.95

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Hours: Daily 9:30 to 5:30
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YOU CAN WIN AN O'KEEFE & MERRITT Gas Range OR PORTABLE DISHWASHER!

FOR YOUR FAVORITE RECIPE

It's Recipe Contest Time Again! Each year the Independent, Press-Telegram publishes a cookbook made up entirely of favorite recipes of readers. This year we're striving for a bigger and better edition . . . and we want YOUR favorite recipe to share with others! . . . exotic dishes, fancy desserts, or just plain "good home cookin'" recipes will be included in the Cook Book. Send your favorite recipes today . . . and you may be one of the winners. WINNING ENTRIES WILL APPEAR IN THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM COOK BOOK EDITION TO BE PUBLISHED SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1963.

1st PRIZE



O'KEEFE & MERRITT
GAS CONTEMPO!

Newest range sensation — for the built-in look in 25 minutes without remodeling. Features large clock controlled oven with rotisserie and Roastmaster, GRILLVATOR broiler, glide-away counter with four exclusive Star Jet burners . . . one automatic.

See These Wonderful Appliances & Get Cook Book Details at Following Dealers

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O'KEEFE & MERRITT
PORTABLE DISHWASHER

New O'Keefe & Merritt dishwasher styled for today's living . . . compact design . . . fits anywhere . . . eliminates space problems! Features exclusive O'Keefe & Merritt two-direction roll impeller washing action . . . has large family capacity.

PLUS 120 CASH PRIZES

(a first, second and third prize in each of the 50 classifications) 40 prizes of \$5, 40 prizes of \$3, 40 prizes of \$2.

RECIPES WILL BE JUDGED IN THESE 40 CLASSIFICATIONS

- | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none">1. Appetizers, Canapés, Hors d'Oeuvres2. Barbecue Dishes3. Beverages (Hot or Cold)4. Cakes, Tortes5. Candies and Nuts6. Casseroles (Main Dishes)7. Cheese Dishes (Soufflés, etc.)8. Cookies9. Cooking for Two10. Dietetic Dishes11. Dishes by Men Only | <ul style="list-style-type: none">12. Dishes Made With Wine or Beer13. Eggs, and Ways of Preparing14. Fish and Seafoods15. Flaming Foods16. Foreign Recipes17. Game Cookery18. Hot Breads (Not yeast)19. Ice Cream, Ices, Sherbets20. Jams, Dessert Sauces, Fillings21. Jams and Jellies | <ul style="list-style-type: none">22. Macaroni, Noodles, Rice, Spaghetti23. Marinades, Meat Sauces24. Meat Balls, Meat Loaves, Meat Pies, Steaks, etc.25. Meats, (Chops, Roasts, Steaks, etc.)26. Old Southern Dishes (including Spoon Breads, Dumplings, etc.)27. Pies and Tarts28. Potato Dishes29. Poultry Cookery30. Puddings, (Cobblers, Strudels, etc.) | <ul style="list-style-type: none">31. Quantity Recipes32. Refrigerator Desserts (Mousse, Russe, etc.)33. Relishes and Pickles34. Salads35. Salad Dressings36. Sandwiches37. Soups38. Vegetables39. Waffles, Hot Cakes, Fritters40. Yeast Breads, Rolls |
|--|---|---|---|

CONTEST RULES

1. Type, print, or write legibly, your recipe or recipes. 2. Use one side of paper only. 3. List ingredients completely, giving accurate measurements. 4. Make your directions clear, concise, and complete. 5. Indicate classification in which YOU wish to enter your recipe. 6. Be sure to include your name, address, and telephone number on EACH RECIPE . . . and just one recipe to the page. 7. Mail your entries to: Mildred K. Flanary, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Entries must be postmarked not later than MIDNIGHT, SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1963.

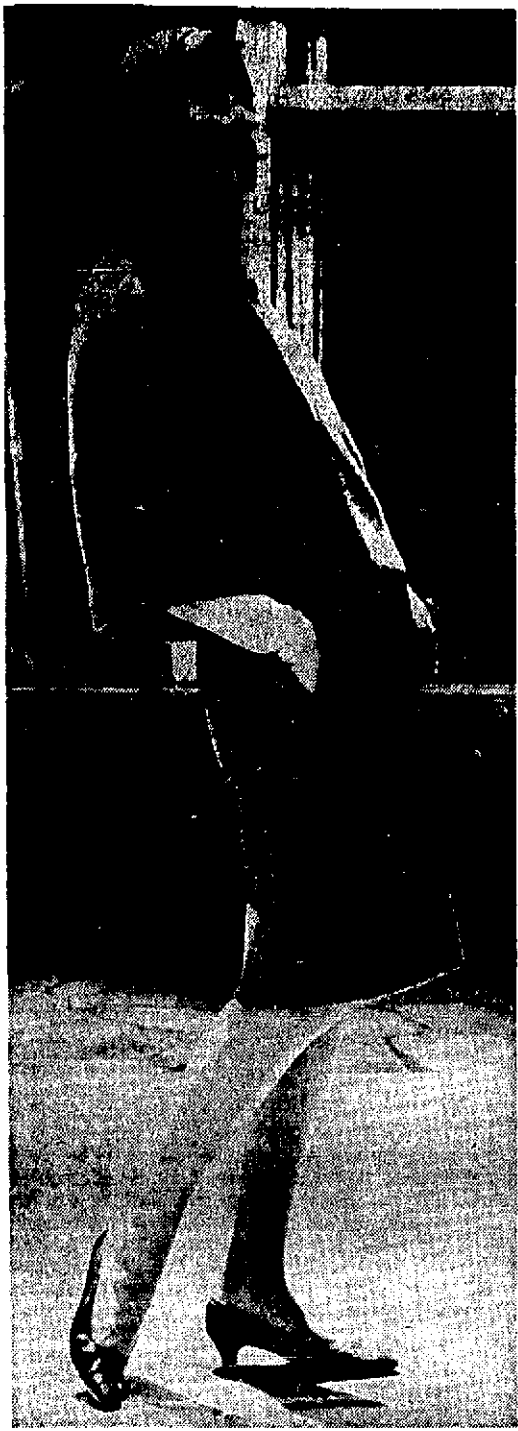
case the same recipe is submitted by two or more contestants, the one bearing the earliest postmark will be the only one considered. All recipes, both winners and non-winners of prizes, become the property of the Independent, Press-Telegram, and may be reproduced in the Cook Book. Names and addresses of contestants will be published with recipes. None

will be returned. Decisions of the judges will be final. Employees of the Independent, Press-Telegram and their families are not eligible to enter the contest. RECIPES WILL BE JUDGED ON: SIMPLICITY . . . AVAILABILITY OF INGREDIENTS . . . LENGTH OF PREPARATION . . . UNIQUENESS OF RECIPE AND COST OF INGREDIENTS.

'Designed With Courage'—and THAT'S an Understatement

...word for fall is exaggeration

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
I. F. T. Fashion Editor



MUMMER'S cape, above, reflection of medieval style, tops matching shift with below-elbow sleeves. Monte-Sano and Pruzan design for fall.

NEW YORK—The lady who knows how to exaggerate will possess all the fashion status this fall.

That's the conclusion after a week of watching New York's most glamorous models slink down the runway in everything from full-length leopard dresses to Scottish suits with knee-high boots and leather vests.

There will be none of that understated business this year.

The little black nothing dress is dead; long live the elegant formal for big evenings and the "sportive" look for daytime wear.

Style intends to be overstated this season with a great big "oh."

Fashion editors here attending press week showings of the New York Couture Group are pressing into service all the hyperboles at their command to describe fashions-to-come.

As Eugenia Sheppard of the New York Herald-Tribune puts it: "The new clothes for fall are designed with more courage and imagination than American designers have ever shown."

American style-makers, you know, are famous for playing it safe, but some of their creations, this time, will take more nerve to wear than it takes to drive the wrong way on a California freeway.

Between Rudi Gernreich's long tweed coat over a short tweed dress for football games and Oleg Cassini's white floor-length "tennis dress" (for evening) completely paved with sequins, there hasn't been a dull moment in this fast-paced week.

WHAT WOMEN can expect to find when the first fall clothes hit the stores is no major change in shape or length (that hemline business, a hangover from Dior days, still haunts lots of people).

The big change comes in fabrics and accessories and the way they're put together.

By this time almost everybody knows that not only tweeds but turtle-necks, cable knit stockings and knee high boots are in.

Most designers have used heavier day-time fabrics, including tweeds that look as deep and soft as snowdrifts. There are a lot of coating-weight wools used for suits, and suiting weight wools used for dresses. To say nothing of the rage for the fur dress.

One of the big over-all trends is back-to-the-separates look. This means color and fabric combinations in the same outfit. It means suits with contrasting jackets, also less matched-up accessories than we've had in many a season.

Many collections show dresses with a long, smooth, fitted torso line. Alternating that: A slightly new version of the ever-blooming shift, for which Larry Aldrich has coined a new adjective, sloppy, a combination of sloppy and snappy.

COCKTAIL DRESSES are practically extinct; almost everything for evening is long.

Many are handsome slithers of wool. The new length for dinner dresses is just above the ankle.

Some of the subtle qualities to look for in the new evening clothes are shiver and shine . . . long-haired, trembling furs . . . weeping bead embroideries and shiny fabrics everywhere.

And if dressy dresses are getting dressier, then sportswear is becoming, in the trade's jargon, more sportive. The look is illustrated by a skirt and jacket of tweed and mohair, trimmed in corduroy, designed by David Kidd for Arthur Jablow. The outfit, complete with chamolais vest, corduroy boots and mannish fedora retails for about \$265.

Far-out furs, both real and fake, are everywhere. Teal Traina offers a kidskin coat stenciled to resemble the pelt of a dappled pony, tops it with a Tibetan sheepskin collar. Also featured are real and imitation skins from Mongolian sheep, polar bears, camels and zebras.

It's the fur fashion year of all time!

HERE IN the nation's fashion capital, where apparel is the No. 1 industry, one is reminded that the mannequins, seen rushing from showroom to showroom with tote bag in tow, are the avant garde of fashion trends.

Services of these biped clothes horses come high: \$60 for hour for photography, \$40 for runway modeling. Their reed-thin dimensions average 5-feet-7, 34-24-35—and in the course of a day they slip in and out of some 100 dresses, suits and coats.

This season most are sporting Dutch bobs, straight as a yardstick, falling naturally against the shape of the head. Most crop it ear-tip length, some curve the ends under slightly in a hint of the page-boy, others let it drop as nature—and a good hairdresser—planned it, still others tuck the straight ends behind their ears, then pull a few strands forward into a half-moon curve across the cheek.

Their new outlook: Less makeup. No great blobs of eye shadow and liner, but still the long eyelashes.

OUR MEN FOLK have been most patient up to now . . . first wigs, next false eyelashes, then hairpieces. But sure to raise a brow is the latest weapon in the cosmetic-counter arsenal: False eyebrows!

Introduced by the Tournour Custom Makeup Salons, they are made of human hair and come embedded in a colorless net that is easy to glue to the browline. The price tag: \$7.50.

Another eye-opener: False eyelashes in sapphire blue and deep green!



NONCHALANCE in mink and black and white tweed. Waistcoat suit has go-with white silk crepe shirt blouse with roll collar and French cuff sleeves. By Bill Blass for Maurice Rentner.

Busy Week for Beachcombers With Baseball and Dance

Members of the Beachcombers Center for handicapped teen-agers and young adults have been invited to

be guests of the Chippel Children's Society of Los Angeles County at the Cleveland - Angels baseball game Tuesday.

The "Lion," the Beachcombers station wagon, will leave the center at 1114 Redondo Ave. at 6:30 p.m. with a load of baseball fans in wheel chairs and will return to the center immediately following the game. Mrs. Margaret Hoars Cook, director of the center, will accompany the group as will several of the parents.

THE CLUR will have its first dance of the summer season at the Lions Club of Belmont Shore, 5107 E. Ocean Blvd., on Wednesday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Members and their friends will entertain young people from Tucker and Nightin-

gale Schools as well as young people from the Crippled Children's Society, Long Beach Regional Center. Any handicapped young adult is welcome.

Music will be furnished by the Corvettes headed by Jimmy Beinfuhr. Dance director of the center, Eddie L. Dodd, will be in charge of the dance program, assisted by Mrs. Cook. Parents will be in charge of refreshments.

ents will be in charge of refreshments.

ANY handicapped teen-ager or young adult wishing to participate in the activities of the Beachcombers may contact Mrs. Cook at the center, in person or by telephone, 1114 Redondo Ave., on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays anytime from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

5040 LAKEWOOD BLVD. (OPPOSITE MAY CO.)

CHANDLER'S

FURTHER
REDUCTIONS!

SALE



Dress Shoes

were 9.98-12.98, now

3.99 & 4.97

were 12.98 & 14.98, now 6.88

Casuals were 5.99 to 8.99

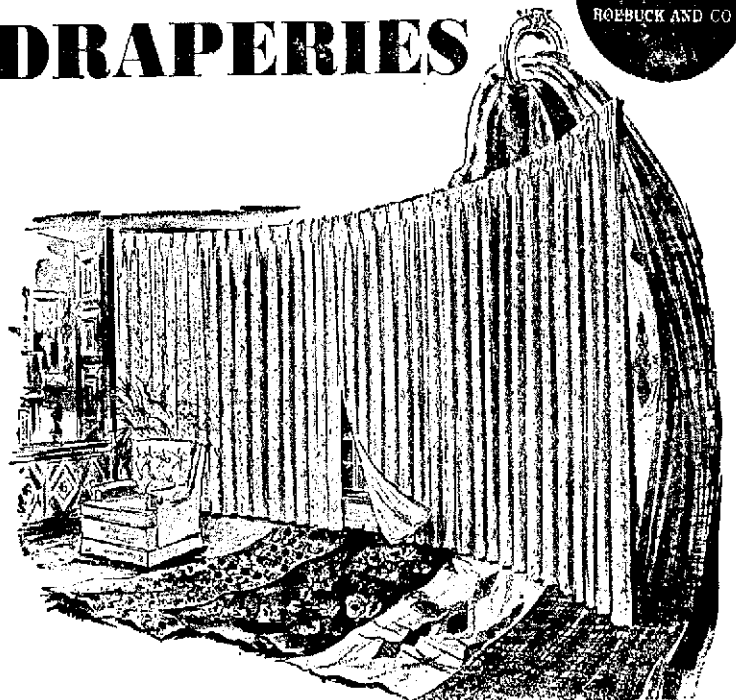
2.99 & 3.88

Open 5 Nights:

Shop Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Tuesday hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Sears Harmony House

Custom Decorator DRAPERIES



25% to 50% OFF

Sears Regular Low Prices
on 11 Best Selling Decorator Fabrics

SHOP AT
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Representative will call on you with samples, take measurements and give you a FREE estimate. No obligation.

Exclusive decorator fabrics in a host of exciting patterns and colors . . . custom made to your order. Phone your nearest Sears store now for FREE estimate. Terrific value!

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge!

• ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES...PARK FREE!

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LOS ANGELES—E. Olympic Blvd. & S. Olive
LOS ANGELES—W. Pine Blvd. & Rimpson
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TORRANCE
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Shop Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.; Tuesday to 5:30 P.M.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT LES GIRLS SPORTSWEAR

220 MAIN ST. IN SEAL BEACH IS NOW

SELLING COMPLETE STOCK

AT **1/2** PRICE
ALL NAME BRANDS
ALL SALES FINAL
No Lay-aways
No Exchanges

- Swimsuits
- Sportswear
- Better Dresses
- Sweaters
- Capris
- Shifts

DOORS OPEN
AT 10 A.M.
SHARP

EVERYTHING MUST GO!!

LES GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR 220 MAIN ST., IN SEAL BEACH

Why Should A Women Want to Reduce?

Pat Walker Answers Your Personal Letters

Widow, 60, Reduces to Start a New Life



Miss Pat Walker, the nationally known figure authority, spends one full day each week in her private office on Wilshire Blvd. in Los Angeles. Here she conducts the business affairs of her salons and personally replies to the many letters she receives. Printed here is a letter telling why many women want to reduce.

DEAR MISS WALKER:

I finally decided to write to you hoping that you have some solution for a disheartened creature who needs help with her appearance. To me you are a "ray of hope" for I do need help.

It didn't come to me like a "bolt from the blue" suddenly. It has been a slow tortuous realization since last New Year's Eve when I struggled into an out-dated dress for a party—then in January when I brought home new shower curtains and a lovely blue scale for the bathroom. Those scales "told me" at me every time I stepped on them and the final straw was the pre-Easter Shopping Spree. I bought a dress, size 18, but came home in tears after trying on a pair of slacks in front of a three-way mirror.

So I set myself down to some serious thinking and a critical self-analysis. I didn't like the answers, but I have to face facts.

I am 32 years old, mother of three and I look like a frump. I am 5 feet 6 inches tall and that "leering" scale says I weigh 183 pounds.

I used to get compliments galore on my "lovely hair"—never a strand out of place, and my "peaches and cream" skin, but I don't recall being paid any compliments at all lately, except maybe about "those marvelous cookies baked for the PTA" or "great dinner, Hank!"—so you can see it is time (past time) for some changes.

I have a wonderful husband who insists I look fine just as I am. I know he loves me, but I think he would like me better if I was nearer the trim, attractive girl he married.

Recently, my seven-year-old daughter said to me—"Mom, why don't you go on a diet and lose some weight." It reminded me how strongly children, especially girls, feel about their mother's appearance, and since I have three girls, I think I should start right now to set a good example for them so they won't make the same mistakes I did.

I have been so busy being a good wife and mother these past

several years, I seem to have forgotten that good grooming in one's appearance is important at any age. I have three older sisters, all in their thirties who are quite attractive. I am ashamed to make comparisons. I want my family and my friends to be proud of me—not to feel sorry for me.

I have made some efforts at dieting and exercise, but became discouraged when I lost weight in the wrong places, or not at all.

Miss Walker, I need lots of help. I know I want to lick my figure problems now and keep it down. I certainly need advice and professional help, but most of all, I need a big dose of self-confidence that comes from knowing you have done the best with your beauty potentials. If you can give me even a fraction of all that, I would be forever grateful. Please help me get back on the right track for those who love me and those I love.

Yours sincerely,
Mrs. W.H., Lakewood

DEAR MRS. W.H.:

Be happy you know how to bake marvelous cookies and that you cook great dinners. Be happy also that you have peaches and cream skin and lovely hair.

Now the solution to your problems would be to put the new Blue Scales in the closet where it won't frustrate you, stop trying on clothes in the Dress Departments until you can stand in front of the three-way mirror and be satisfied with what you see.

The way to accomplish this, is to place yourself in the hands of professional people who can take care of your figure problems.

There is no reason today for a woman to have figure problems, whether she is thirty-two or seventy-two years old, but unfortunately, you cannot just wish the inches and pounds off.

You are right in thinking that you should set a good example for your daughters. As for your husband who loves you, for his sake, you owe it to yourself, your children, and most of all to him to be that trim, attractive woman he said "I do" to a few years ago. If you will make your mind up that your figure problems are worth doing something about, your new figure is waiting for you by calling one of our Salons, setting up an appointment for a free trial treatment and see what we can do for you.

Actually, you would love reducing with us, as we make it extremely comfortable—the Salons are lovely and the personnel are gracious and understanding. Should you decide to take our treatments, you would find on the last trip in after you have regained your figure, that it would be with sincerity that you would thank our company for making you a "new you."

As for needing a good dose of self-confidence, that comes with the loss of inches and weight where you need to lose it.

If you decide to go into one of the Salons, call for an appointment—they are open from 8 in the morning until 9 at night, and without obligation to you, they will show you exactly where you will lose, how long it is going to take, and the exact cost of your correction. Since you have small children, I would suggest that you call as quickly as possible to speed up your figure correction, so that with the summer months ahead, you will be able to put on pretty party clothes and spend time on the lovely beaches that we have in Southern California.

Thank you for taking the time to write to me, and I am looking forward to the pleasure of meeting you.

Sincerely yours,
PAT WALKER
National Figure Authority

Free Trial Treatment and Figure Analysis

Under Pat Walker's scientific, personalized guidance, women can slim down as quickly and comfortably as service makes slenderness a pleasure.

Try it! You can have a complimentary treatment and figure analysis at no obligation. Most women see changes in 10 days.

Visits are only \$2.00.

For more information phone MEtcalf 4-0672 or HEmlock 2-2973, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Collect calls invited!



Mrs. Nellie Campbell felt depressed, lonely and unwanted because her husband passed away a year ago. She became nervous, over-ate and as a result neglected her figure and appearance. Here you see her, with Pat Walker the figure authority, after only a couple of weeks she has reduced 6 pounds and her slacks show the weight loss.

As told by
Mrs. Nellie Campbell, Lakewood

My name is Nellie Campbell and I live here in Lakewood. I lived here for many many years with my dear husband who just passed away a year ago. We were so happy while he was alive—he was so good to me and I leaned on him and depended on him so much. I worked at the Lafayette Hotel in Long Beach as the head folder in the laundry room until he died and had enjoyed my work very much.

When my husband died I faced all the responsibilities alone and being alone was almost more than I could bear. As a result I ate too much, became very nervous and so despondent and then I read about that lady in the paper one morning and it just took all kinds of courage to muster up enough nerve to call Pat Walker Stauffer System Salon to see if there was any hope for me.

That morning became for me the start of a new life and a new way of thinking. They were so nice on the phone and made an appointment for me to go in and talk to them.

In fact I drove around the block 4 times before I could get the nerve to park and go in. Believe me when I say they were so nice to me and put me at ease.

Well when I found out what they could do for me even when I told them I was 60. I just prayed it would come true because I felt despondent, lonely, unwanted and self conscious. I told them about selling my house and that I was going to Santa Cruz to live and they worked out the time so I could before I left. Just being there made me feel better.

It had been a long time since I cared how I looked (nothing looked good on me anyway). I had really let myself go and mentally I knew I was a real mess. After I set up my first appointment I began thinking as I drove home about clothes, hair and all the things women think of and prayed I wouldn't be disappointed and not have it come true. When you're 60 sometimes you think life is going to pass you by.



Here you see Mrs. Campbell after only 6 weeks. She has reduced 16 pounds and a total of 37 inches. Since this picture was taken she has reduced 22 pounds and has lost 48 inches where she needed to lose to make her a perfect Size 10.

Well I will be a lifelong friend of Pat Walker. I didn't meet her that first day. One of the managers took care of me, but I've met her and talked to her many times since. She gave me all the self confidence I lacked and made me feel so important and I have lost 16 lbs. in 6 weeks and a total of 37 inches. I can't keep my slacks on. I'm proud 'cause I'm losing!

—Nellie Campbell

Questions and Answers By Miss Pat Walker

QUESTION: How much does it cost to reduce? Mrs. H.H.

Treatments are \$2 per treatment and from a figure analysis we can determine exactly the number of treatments you need to regain your figure.

QUESTION: Every time I try to reduce I look haggard, old and get so nervous. D.G.

With our program you not only lose where you need to lose but you look younger and more vibrant and it does not age you in any sense of the word.

QUESTION: How long does it take to reduce? I get so discouraged when I try on my own. Mrs. P.M.

Every woman is an individual with her own special problems, so therefore one woman needs less than another woman.

QUESTION: Your ads sound too good to be true? Mrs. B.F.

The people that you read about in our ads are real people who have used our system and are women many of whom you know personally.

She Was Ashamed of Her Figure

As told by

Mrs. Norman Bevert
Long Beach

"It's true! I'm over 30 and this is happening to me."

"My name is Catherine Bevert and I'm proud to say I'm a patron of the Pat Walker Stauffer System.

"Recently I was photographed with Miss Walker and I am wearing a size 14 dress. I'm married to a wonderful man, so wonderful he was instrumental in my going to see Miss Walker.

"About eleven weeks before, I saw an ad in the Press-Telegram showing what had happened to a lady who had taken treatments at Pat Walker's Stauffer System Salon. It just sounded too good to be true but having fought figure problems for so very long I decided to talk with them. My husband was all for my going—after all he's like every man who admires a pretty figure. Well, anyway, I went to the phone and called them. The person I spoke with invited me to come for a courtesy treatment and a figure analysis. She told me at that time they would show me how pleasant it is to reduce with their method; that I did not have to disrobe and they would tell me how many treatments I would need, what it would cost and how long it would take.

"I made an appointment to go at night because I'm an office manager and work days. My husband drove me to see them. They did just what they said they would. I had a treatment and believe me it was so relaxing and pleasant that I was most impressed.

"I almost forgot to say that before going to Pat Walker's Stauffer System Salon, I weighed 190 pounds. When I was photographed with Miss Walker I weighed 142 pounds. But what's really great is that I'm losing it where I need to lose it.

"I really didn't realize that there were so many other women with the same problem as I had. I hope by seeing me some of them are helped. Miss Walker told me the next time I was would like to tell other women I pass a full-length mirror not photographed with her I would how I feel about the results I'm down to my real dress size, having



Pictured above is Mrs. Norman Bevert with Pat Walker, the nationally-known figure authority. You see Mrs. Bevert after reducing to 142 pounds and a size 14. Only 11 weeks before she weighed 190 pounds.



Above, Mrs. Bevert with husband Norman, before she started treatments with the Pat Walker Stauffer System. She weighed 190 pounds and wanted to shut her eyes when passing full-length mirrors.

That's a 12... and I know I said that would be very nice of me. "My husband says I'm looking younger and prettier by the feel and the best part is that I'm not even finished. It's nice when er told me the next time I was would like to tell other women I pass a full-length mirror not photographed with her I would how I feel about the results I'm down to my real dress size, having

IN PERSON! IN LONG BEACH AND LAKEWOOD SALONS

Miss Pat Walker, Stauffer System's Nationally Known Figure Authority

Due to many requests for a personal consultation with Miss Walker, she is available by appointment in the Lakewood Center and Downtown Long Beach Salons. This is your opportunity to get advice about your very own figure problems from the nationally recognized figure authority.

For an appointment with Miss Walker, and to arrange for your FREE figure analysis and Trial Treatment ... Phone HEmlock 2-2973 or MEtcalf 4-0672, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Free Trial Offer Coupon

Miss Pat Walker's Stauffer System Salon
☐ FREE Figure Analysis and Trial Treatment
☐ FREE Booklet

Name.....

Address.....

City.....Zone.....

State.....Phone.....

Miss Walker says, there is still time to regain your figure for all the summer fun activities.



PAT WALKER'S STAUFFER SYSTEM SALONS

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH	LAKEWOOD CENTER	THE VALLEY	HONOLULU
423 EAST FIRST ST. HEmlock 2-2973	4996-98 FACULTY MEtcalf 4-0672	7254 RESEDA BLVD. Dickens 5-1213	1551 KAPIOLANI BLVD. Phone 9-6296
Hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.	Hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.	Hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.	Hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

PARKING FOR LONG BEACH SALON ON LOT NEXT DOOR

July 14, 1963

TeleViews

*A Fighter's
Rise to Fame*
(See Page 15)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



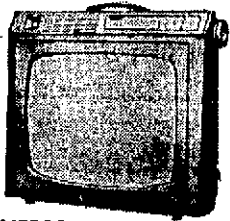
JOAN (PICKLES) SHAWLEE—(SEE 'BERT'S EYE-VIEW,' PAGE 3)

DOOLEY'S "Price Smashing" Appliance SPECIALS!

Largest Appliance Dealer in the Area!

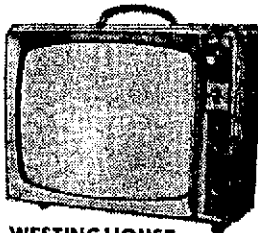
ALL New 1963 and 1964 MODELS

FREE SERVICE and GUARANTEE



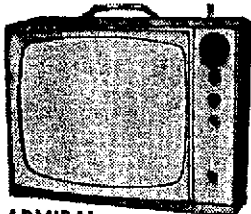
**1964 EMERSON
16" PORTABLE TV**
Lightweight, only 22 lbs!
Has lighted dial, built-in
antenna and handle.

SPECIAL! 99⁹⁵



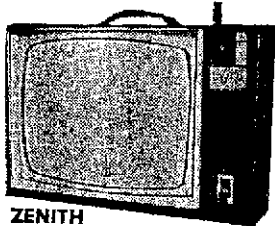
**1963 WESTINGHOUSE
19" PORTABLE TV**
Deluxe model with handle
and built-in antenna.

SPECIAL! 124⁸⁸



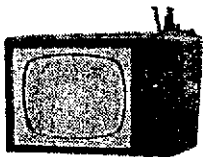
**1963 ADMIRAL
19" PORTABLE TV
with Remote Control**
Has handle, built-in an-
tenna and front controls.

SPECIAL! 158⁸⁸



**1964 ZENITH
19" PORTABLE TV
with Remote Control**
Handle, built-in antenna
and front controls.

SPECIAL! 188⁸⁸



**1963 DELMONICO
Personal
8" PORTABLE TV**

**SPECIAL
LOW PRICED! 79⁸⁸**



**EMERSON
TELEVISION,
PHONOGRAPH,
STEREO
COMBINATION
CONSOLE**
with AM/FM RADIO
List Price 398.95

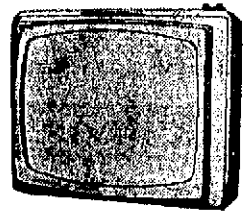
Brand New Model!

FREE RECORDS
With this purchase

198⁸⁸

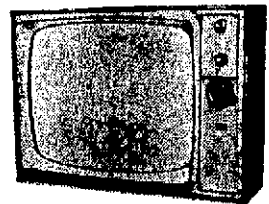
Dooley's LOW PRICE!

FREE Delivery, Service and Guarantee



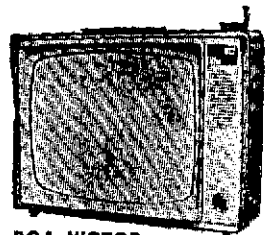
**1963 DELMONICO
16" PORTABLE**
Has high-gain tuner, hand-
wired chassis.

SPECIAL! 88⁸⁸



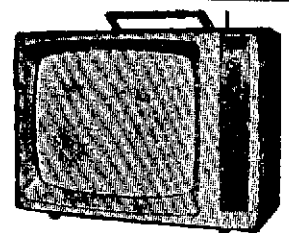
**1963 PACKARD BELL
19" PORTABLE TV**
Front speaker, built-in an-
tenna, hand wired chassis.

SPECIAL! 126⁸⁸



**1964 RCA VICTOR
19" PORTABLE TV**
Has handle and built-in
antenna.

SPECIAL! 136⁸⁸



**1963 GENERAL ELECTRIC
19" PORTABLE TV
with Remote Control**
Has built-in antenna and
handle and front control.

SPECIAL! 178⁸⁸

**New 1964 General Electric
11-in. PORTABLE TV 99⁹⁵**
Weights only 12-lbs!

**PORTABLE TV STANDS 3⁸⁸
ea.**
With casters

**FREE
RECORDS**
With this
purchase



Latest Model

1963 PACKARD BELL STEREO

Beautiful walnut cabinet with Tambour
doors. AM/FM Multiplex Radio with mon-
itor light.

129⁸⁸

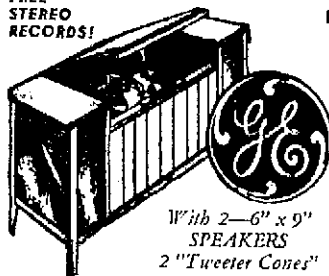
DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

IN RICH COLONIAL MAPLE CABINET . . . 139.88

WALL BRACKETS OR LEGS . . . 3.00 extra

FREE Delivery, Service and Guarantee

**FREE
STEREO
RECORDS!**



GENERAL ELECTRIC
New Lowboy!

**STEREO
CONSOLE**

128⁸⁸

With 2-6" x 9"
SPEAKERS
2 "Tweeter Cones"

Free Delivery, Service and Full Guarantee

**ALL PORTABLE TV
PRICES INCLUDE
FREE SERVICE
and GUARANTEE**

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., - NORTH LONG BEACH

STORE HOURS: MON., THURS., FRI. 9 to 9 - TUES., WED., SAT. 9 to 6 - SUNDAYS 10 - 5

BERT'S EYE VIEW

'Pickles' Big Girl with Sense of Humor to Match

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

There was a scene in the movie "The Apartment" in which Sylvia, the switchboard operator, said to her steady date:

"You've either got to get a bigger car or a smaller girl."

At 5-feet, 9-inches tall and 140-poundish, there is little doubt that Joan Shawlee, the switchboard operator, is a big girl.

With a sense of humor to match.

"I couldn't make it in ballet," she said, "Nobody could lift me up."

Joan has given a lift to the role of "Pickles" on CBS-TV's

Wednesday night "The Dick Van Dyke Show."

As the wife of Morey "Buddy" Amsterdam, "Pickles" will get bigger exposure on the series next season.

And the reason for the increased scenes can best be summed by a remark made to Joan by the daughter of a friend.

"I don't know how to tell you this," said the child, "but 'Pickles' just suits you."

JOAN SMILED at the recollection:

"Ruined my whole day," she said.

Which is doubtful.

It's doubtful because Joan, in a Hollywood colony filled with self back-patters, would rather make herself the target for her own darts.

"Carl Reiner (producer-

writer for the Van Dyke series) said he needed the stupidest woman that ever lived for the role of 'Pickles.'

"Now you can't play stupid. You have to be stupid in the part."

Joan lit a cigarette and added:

"To me, 'Pickles' is a real person."

If Joan is stupid, so is the proverbial wise owl.

HER "STUPIDITY" brought her the role of the late Marilyn Monroe's handleader boss in "Some Like It Hot."

She plays Lucille Ball's sister in "Critic's Choice." She has been the leading lady in several Abbott and Costello movies. She's been featured in "From Here to Eternity," "A Star Is Born" and "Farewell to Arms."

In her latest movie, "Irma La Douce," she has the role of "Amazon Annie."

"I'm the biggest girl in Paris," she said, "But can you imagine playing a funny street-walker?"

On television, Joan's "stupidity" earned her featured appearances with Bob Hope, Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Red Skelton, Danny Thomas and Donald O'Connor.

In the "Betty Hutton Show," she played "Lorna," Betty's best friend.

Eddie Cantor called her "the greatest straight woman in the business."

WHEN SHE was 16 years old, Joan was noted more for her curves than being a straight woman. At that tender age, she was named one of the most beautiful girls in New York.

In the ensuing years, she did her best to un-beautify herself, with amazing lack of success.

"I'll never diet," she said.

"Women in Europe don't diet. They're happier."

"We have a fetish—only in America—that you have to be thin to be attractive."

"But that fetish is not for me. Dieting is frustrating and energy eliminating."

"EUROPEAN women don't diet and aren't all nerves. They're happier."

Joan's emphasis on "European" stems from the fact that she is married to an Italian.

Joan mentioned another actress who apparently shares a dislike for dieting and, nev-

ertheless, is succeeding on the screen.


"Elizabeth Taylor," said Joan, "is at least 15 pounds overweight."

Edmondo Barchet is another individual who doesn't be-

lieve Joan should go on a diet. She met him in Rome. He's her husband.


And if the guy with the small car in "The Apartment" didn't get a bigger car, he needed an optometrist.

CYCLOGYSEZ
Buy Your New or Used Car From S & J



BOOKS ARE THE EVER BURNING LAMPS OF ACCUMULATED WISDOM

EASIEST TERMS
OPEN EVES, 'TIL 9 P.M.



CLOSED SUNDAY
11900 E. SOUTH ST.
UN 5-1276 "ARTESIA"



JOANNA MOORE competes with herself Wednesday. At 7:30 p.m. she appears on two programs, "The Virginian" on channel 4 and "Adventures in Paradise" on channel 9.

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OUR FAMOUS **Chicken Pie Dinner**
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Phillips Chicken Pie SHOP
RESTAURANT, 737 PINE AVE.
GO SHOP, 730 PACIFIC, LONG BEACH
PHONE HE 2-1419

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Beginners Classes Start This Week

ADULTS • CHILDREN
In the past 10 years we have taught more than 10,000 people to swim. We can teach YOU, TOO! OPEN SUNDAY.
For Enrollment Call GA 4-9968

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July Special . . . BLUE CHIP STAMPS
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MAGNAVOX TV AND STEREO

BUILT-INS
Our Super Specials
Wedgewood
Large Deluxe Oven-Clock,
Glass Door, Oven Light, etc.
BOTH WHILE THEY LAST
159⁰⁰
All Products Delivered With Full Factory Warranty

FRIGIDAIRE WASHER
2-cycle, 2-speed Deluxe baby care washer. Clothes come out super clean. 3-yr. anti-rust bathes deep dirt out. Automatic bleaching. 5-year protection plan.
WCDAS-43
FULL PRICE \$188⁸⁸

FRIGIDAIRE FLAIR
30" Flair new budget priced with new level oven and infinite heat surface units. Automatic clock, slide-out burners.
Model RDF-630
\$274
EXTRA BASE

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATORS
New model Frigidaire big 163-lb. freezer below sliding shelf, separate door. Automatic defrost in refrigerator section—a real value.
Model FDS-148-1
\$318

Laundry Equipment
Frigidaire Washer WCDAS 189.00
Frigidaire Dryer DDA-63 119.00
Frigidaire Gas Dryer DDAGS 149.00
Blue Chip Stamps on All Frigidaire Washers and Dryers

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Frigidaire 19" DA 12-43 149.00
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Frigidaire 16" FDS-148 499.00
Frigidaire 14" FDS-148 439.00
Frigidaire 12" FDS-148 379.00
Frigidaire 13" FDS-148 249.00
Frigidaire 14" FDS-148 299.00
Frigidaire 14" FDS-148 365.00
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1003 S. Long Beach Blvd.
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Just South of Alondra

STORE HOURS: WEEK NIGHTS UNTIL 8 P.M.
SAT. UNTIL 5 P.M., SUN. 12 TO 5 P.M.

SUNDAY

July 14, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:30

- 4 (Color) Crusader Rabbit
11 Poole's Gospel Favorites

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"Chagall: An Artist's
Prayer." Religious feel-
ings of the Russian ex-
pressionist as expressed
in his art.
5 In God We Trust (relig.)
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live: "Consi-
deration of Sin." Pride is
explored in first of series.
4 (Color) Davey & Goliath
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
7 Sunday Chapel (relig.)
11 Movie: "Kid from Texas,"
Dennis O'Keefe ('39)

8:45

- 4 (Color) Let's Talk About
13 Christophers: Your Vote

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three. Pianist
Daniel Pollack plays
Chopin as James Mac-
andrew narrates pictorial
biography of the Polish
composer.
4 Hour of St. Francis (Cath.)
5 Adventist Hour: John J.
Robertson, Long Beach
S.D.A. Church
7 Movie: "Men with
Whips," Victor Jory ('39)

9:30

- 13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
2 Light of Faith (Jewish)
4 Christophers: Great Seal
9 Movie: "Badman's Terri-
tory," Randolph Scott

9:45

- 8 Game of Week (spts box)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Story Shop, Lee Shep-
herd: "Huge Harold"
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
11 Ray Corrigan Western
13 Panorama Latino

10:30

- 2 Movie: "Double or Noth-
ing," Bing Crosby, Martha
Raye ('37)
4 Frontiers of Faith: "Do-It-
Yourself Religion." Last
of 3 lessons on Genesis
7 Movie: "Second Honey-
moon," Tyrone Power
13 (Color) Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.

- 4 Movie: "Fighting 69th,"
James Cagney ('40)
9 Ladies of the Press: Floyd
Patterson
11 Great Churches: Hermon
Free Methodist
13 Church in the Home

11:30

★ HOME BUYERS' GUIDE

★ Celebrity Home Showcase

Visits—LIBERACE

- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
10 Major League Baseball
(see sports box)

12:00 NOON

- 2 Tell It Again, Mark Taylor
7 ACTION! Boys Become Men

★ "THE NAVY WAY"

- 9 (Color) Movie: "So This
Is Love," Kathryn Gray-
son ('53)
11 James Newill Western
13 Rev. Oral Roberts

12:30

- 2 CBS Washington Report
4 (Color) Dr. Baxter's Har-
vest: "Great Plague of
London" (repeat)
5 Speedway International:

Daytona Grand Nat'l ('59)

13 Business Opportunities

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Film: "Summer Harvest,"
Sam Levenson narrates,
School system decides it
can't afford "do-nothing"
vacations.
4 (Color) Ethics: "Ethics and
Real Estate." Series' finale
5 Movie: "Savage Drums,"
Sabu ('51)
11 Dan Smoot Reports on
"Political Action for '64."
The independent electors
movement for electoral
college votes in 5 south-
ern states.
13 Voice of Calvary

1:15

7 LLOYD NOLAN—Mystery

★ Thriller—"COUNTERFEIT"

- 11 Capitol Report, D. Jackson
"Federal Aid to
Education"

- 34 El Caminante (serial)

1:30

- 2 Friendship Show, Lee
Phillip: "Our Land"
4 Covenant, Dr. Donald
Gard: "War and Kings"
11 Movie: "Romance of Rosy
Ridge," Van Johnson ('47)
13 Cal's Corral (3 hours)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Internat'l Hour (Swiss).
Chamber music concert,
including Handel and
Bach, performed at Mon-
astery of Einsiedeln.
4 (Color) College Report,
Bob Wright: "Teaching
the World Over," Immac-
ulate Heart

- 9 (Color) Movie: "So This Is
Love," Kathryn Grayson
(('53)
4 (Color) Feitselson on Art:
"Paolo Veronese" (1528)

- 5 Auto Racing (Western
Speedway), Hal Shideler

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Timetable," Mark
Stevens ('56). Modern
train robbery.
4 Movie: "South of Suez,"
George Brent ('40)

- 7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger

3:15

- 34 Una Noche sin Manana

3:30

- 7 Issues & Answers. For-
eign affairs advisor Mc-
George Bundy reports on
the effect of JFK's Euro-
pean trip on international
relations.
11 Movie: "Bomber's Moon,"
Geo. Montgomery ('43)

4:00 P.M.

- 7 Press Conference, Baxter
Ward. Guest Dr. Max Raf-
erty discusses his dif-
ferences with state board
of education.
9 (Color) Movie: "Courage
of Black Beauty," Johnny
Crawford ('57)

4:30

- 2 Rene Belle: "Paris—the
City of Light"
4 (Color) Bill Brown, News
7 Take Two, Don McNeill.
Hans Conried vies with
Monique Van Vooren

- 13 Social Security in Action

4:45

- 4 Your Man in Washington,
Robt. Aherne interviews
Rep. Del Clawson
(R Cal.)
13 Milestones of the Century

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Amer. Musical Th'tr, Earl
Wrightson. Composer-
lyricist Stephen Sondheim
of "A Funny Thing Hap-
pened on the Way to the
Forum" joins musical's
two young leads.
4 (Color) Journey of a Life-
time: "Shores of Galilee
—Miracles at Caperna-
um."

- 5 Popeye, Tom Harten
7 Major Adams, Trailmaster,
Ward Bond, Robert Her-
ton, Dan Duryea. Only
survivor of ill-fated wagon
train is apparently mad.

- 11 ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE

★ PARTY—FUN FOR ALL!

- 13 Voice of Americanism,
Dr. McBurnie

4:30

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COMEDIAN BILL (JOSE JIMENEZ) DANA and the singing Kane Triplets guest on "The Ed Sullivan Show" at 8 p.m. Sunday, channel 2.

5:15

- 34 Suenos de Novia (brides)

5:30

- 2 Ted Mack's Amateur Hour
with winners of Dayton,
Ohio, auditions.
4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
9 Championship Bowling:
Clause vs. Soutar

- 11 White Hunter, R. Reason
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)

6:00 P.M.

- 2 "FRANCO SPAIN" . . .
★ Part 1 on the
TWENTIETH CENTURY

- Generalissimo Franco
comments on criticism
and assesses his regime
with Walter Cronkite (re-
peat).

- 4 (Color) Meet the Press:
Rep. Robert Taft Jr. (R-
Ohio), who, if he runs
for his late father's Sen-
ate seat, may draw John
Glenn into the Demo
cratic corner.

- 4 (Color) College Report,
Bob Wright: "Teaching
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Dr. McBurnie

- peat). George is reduced
to 6 in. in Spacely's new
shrinking machine.

- 9 BEWARE MY LOVELY!
★ THEATRE 9—MYSTERY

- Robert Ryan, Ida Lupino,
(('52-1st run). Psychopaths
brings day of terror.

- 11 U. S. MARSHAL—Pres.
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

- 13 The Unforgettables. Live
music show.

8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show,
with Bill Dana as Jose
Jimenez, Wayne and
Shuster, Marion Marlowe,
Kay Stevens, Harry Rose,
Linon, Conrad Buckner,
Kane Triplets. First-run,
via tape.

- 7 Jane Wyman Presents:
"The Smuggler," Vincent
Edwards (pre-Ben Casey),
Gilbert Roland.

- 11 26 Men. Tris Coffin
13 Sidney Linden Interviews
34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas

8:30

- 4 Car 54. Joe E. Ross, Fred
Gwynne (repeat). Toody's
nephew and his fellow
Boy Scouts help Capt.
Block clean up a crime.

- 5 John Gunther's High Road
"Eskimo Bay"

- 7 (Color) Movie: "The
Naked Maja," Ava Gard-
ner, Anthony Franciosa
(('59). Painter Goya.

- 11 Mr. and Mrs. North
34 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP!

- ★ SOCCER MATCHES!!
Atlante vs. Universidad

9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Real McCoys, Walter
Brennan (repeat). Grampa
detours State Depart-
ments foreign nation farm
tour to his own place.

- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Dan
Blocker, Jack Betts (re-
peat). Hoss defies town
taunts when he's the only
juror to hold out for ac-
quittal in a murder case.

- 5 It Is Written (relig.)
11 JOHNNY STACCATO—Pres.
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

- stars John Cassavetes
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey

9:30

- 2 True, Jack Webb: "V-Vic-
tor 5," Karl Held, John
Sebastian (repeat). Off-
duty patrolman holds five
wanted men at gunpoint

- 2 Rene Belle: "Paris—the
City of Light"
4 (Color) Bill Brown, News
7 Take Two, Don McNeill.
Hans Conried vies with
Monique Van Vooren

- 13 Social Security in Action

- 4 Your Man in Washington,
Robt. Aherne interviews
Rep. Del Clawson
(R Cal.)
13 Milestones of the Century

- 2 Amer. Musical Th'tr, Earl
Wrightson. Composer-
lyricist Stephen Sondheim
of "A Funny Thing Hap-
pened on the Way to the
Forum" joins musical's
two young leads.
4 (Color) Journey of a Life-
time: "Shores of Galilee
—Miracles at Caperna-
um."

- 5 Popeye, Tom Harten
7 Major Adams, Trailmaster,
Ward Bond, Robert Her-
ton, Dan Duryea. Only
survivor of ill-fated wagon
train is apparently mad.

- 11 ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE

★ PARTY—FUN FOR ALL!

- 13 Voice of Americanism,
Dr. McBurnie

- 2 Rene Belle: "Paris—the
City of Light"
4 (Color) Bill Brown, News
7 Take Two, Don McNeill.
Hans Conried vies with
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Poly Students Observe Radio Anniversary

Poly High students celebrate the first anniversary of the Student Radio Workshop with their weekly broadcast over radio station KFOX (1280) at 6:05 p.m. today (Sunday).

The group performs all functions, including the

writing, acting and directing, necessary for the drama production.

Assignments are mixed. The student who plays the lead in a drama one week may be the sound technician for the production the

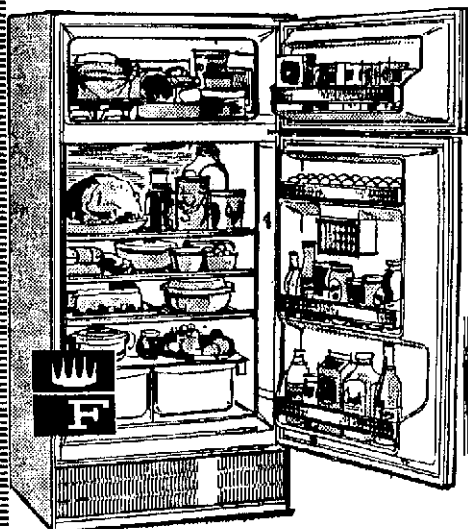
following Sunday.

Marc D. Ross serves as faculty advisor for the teenagers.

The programs are also especially released for broadcast at the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital.

BEST BUYS ON FRIGIDAIRE'S AT HILL'S JULY QUOTA SALE!

CARLOADS OF NEW REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, WASHERS, DRYERS, RANGES MUST BE SOLD AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES!



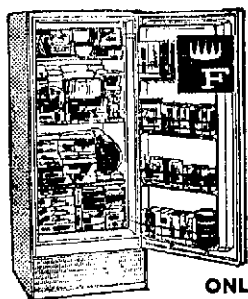
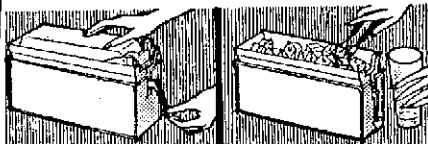
FRIGIDAIRE 2-DOOR BEAUTY

- No Defrosting Ever in refrigerator section
- Big 100-lb. Freezer
- Twin Fruit and Vegetable Hydrators

\$257⁸⁸

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WITH EACH FRIGIDAIRE REF. PURCHASE!
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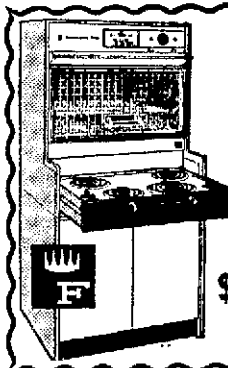


HUGE 336 LB. FRIGIDAIRE FOOD FREEZER

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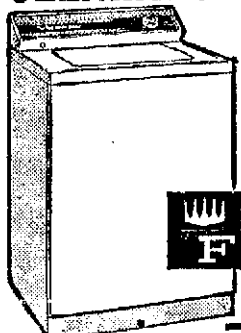
\$274⁰⁰

PLUS BASE

BIG SAVINGS ON ALL FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES DURING THIS SALE

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ON ALL
2-SPEED
2-CYCLE
FRIGIDAIRE
WASHER

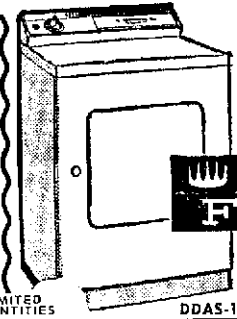


\$177⁰⁰

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HEAT
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- Safer Than Sunshine
- Dries Clothes Breeze Fresh
- All-Fabric Setting

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Finest
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—marvelous,
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Lows &
High cuts.

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SAVE
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GROUND ROUND

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Avg. wt.
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165 lbs.

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SPRING LAMB

USDA Graded Choice Genuine Spring Lamb
HALF or WHOLE — Avg. Wt. 45 to 55 Lbs.

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Freezer meat prices include cutting, wrapping & sharp freezing. NO MONEY DOWN — 6 Months to Pay

Phone Orders Accepted

July 14, 1953

FIVE

MONDAY

July 15, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
7 Cartoon Capers (2½ hr.)
6:30
2 Understanding Our World:
Aziz Ahmen, Pakistan
ambassador
4 Education Exchange:
"U.S. Might"

- 7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo:
amphibians
4 Today, Hugh Downs with
Meredith Willson preview-
ing songs from "Here's
Love"

- 7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

- 8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
8:15
11 Food Tips, Phil Norman
8:30

- 7 Zorrama (San Diego)
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

- 9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Yoga for Health

- 9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
Guest: Kay Armen
7 Movie: "So Dark the
Night," Steven Geray ('46)
11 Movie: "Carnival in Costa
Rica," Dick Haymes ('47)
13 Felix the Cat, News (9:50)

- 10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Movie (on L.A. Today):
"Thank You, Mr. Moto,"
Peter Lorre ('37)
9 Movie: "Background to
Danger," George Raft ('43)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

- 10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
13 The West Point Story

- 11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
Week's guests: Pat Carroll,
Sid Melton
7 December Bride, Byington

- 13 Waterfront, Preston Foster
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum (LASC)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

- 11:45
2 The Guiding Light
5 Medic, Richard Boone

- 12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) People Will Talk
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
Ern sings "Now the Day
Is Over" in second week
of repeats.

- 9 Searchlight on Delinquency
13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan
5 Trouble w/Father (12:20)

- 12:30
2 As The World Turns
4 The Doctors, Richard Roat
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
11 Maryann Maurer Show
13 Today in Hollywood, Jean
Majors (premiere)

- 1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
Robert Reed, whose "De-
fenders" father-partner
guests on tonight's ver-
sion, joins Kitty Carlisle
on week-long panel

- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Overseas Advntr., J. Daly
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
9 Looney Tunes, Cartoons
11 Movie: "Without Love,"
Spencer Tracy, Katharine
Hepburn ('45)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

- 1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
with Honey Kalima, Dr.
Ewart E. Smith
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
Monna Freeman and Jack
Ging are week's guests
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Twilight Hour,"
Mervyn Johns (Br. '42)

- 1:45
9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Bud
Collyer: Orson Bean, Joan
Fontaine

- 4 Match Game, Rayburn
Jack E. Leonard, Joan
Caulfield are guests
7 Day in Court: homicide
9 Movie: "Revenue Agent,"
Douglas Kennedy ('51)

- 2:10
5 Movie: "Sunday Dinner
for a Saldier," Anne Bax-
ter ('44)

- 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents

- 3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

- 3:30
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
4 Movie: "Nice Girl,"



SINGER Anna Maria Alberghetti resorts to pan-
tomime during "Stump
the Stars" at 10:30 p.m.
Monday, channel 2.

- Deanna Durbin, Franchot
Tone ('41)
7 Who Do You Trust?

- 3:45
9 Feature Page, John Willis
11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt

- 4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 American Bandstand
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
11 The Chucko Show
13 Escuela KMEX (English)

- 4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Walker Edmiston Show
7 Discovery '63: "Nocturnal
Animals" at Bronx Zoo
11 Circus Bay, M. Braddock
13 Reloj Musical (variety)

- 5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Artists & Models
Abroad," Jack Benny,
Joan Bennett ('38-1st run)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
14 Un Canto de Mexico

- 5:30
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
11 Casper the Ghost, Magoo
13 El Seguro Social (Soc. sec.)

- 5:45
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

- 6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
7 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
tour of Living Desert
13 The Ann Sothern Show
14 El Caminante (serial)

- 6:15
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson

- 6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
7 Richard Bate, News
11 George Putnam Dateline

- 7:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Golden Voyage,
Jack Douglas: "Byways
and Waterways of
Sweden"

OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M. VALLIER MOTORS

USED CARS
Cedar & Anaheim St., L. B.
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SPECIAL

THE LUCY SHOW—Lucy and Viv wind up their first season of their husband-less format at 8:30 p.m., ch. 2, with a repeat of the segment in which as den mothers they take a White House replica built of 28,192 sugar cubes to Washington and request an audience with the President for their cub scouts. Elliott Reid plays the Vaughn Meader-like "voice," with Frank Nelson as the train conductor. First run comedy pilots that didn't sell take over until Lucy's return Sept. 30, as part of the entire 7:30 to 10 p.m. Monday bloc being held over next season.

- 4 The Art Linkletter Show.
Telly Savalas and regulars
Reiner and Miss Meadows
guess reactions to stunts
involving dog screen test,
shirt switching.
11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
34 Comicos y Canciones

- 10:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden.
E. G. Marshall and Betsy
Palmer are guests

- 4 (Color) David Brinkley's
Journal: "Mound Bayou"
(repeat). Brinkley visits
all-Negro Mississippi town
5 Cain's Hundred
7 Ben Casey, Vince Ed-
wards, Burgess Meredith,
Edward Andrews (repeat).
Attorney for convicted
murderer urges Casey to
testify that brain operation
will change man's person-
ality and make him eligible
for parole.

- 11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

- 10:30
2 Stump the Stars, Mike
Stoke, Anna Maria Al-
berghetti and Don Murray
are guests, as Dorothy
Hart returns to regular
team.

- 4 (Color) Survey '63, Bob
Wright: "AFRTS." Lt. Col.
Lothar Sibert explains the
story of the Armed Forces
Radio and TV Service.
Film, narrated by Glenn
Ford, shows wartime en-
tertainers for AFRTS such
as Illope, Crosby, Lucy.

- 9 Movie: "3 Husbands,"
Enlyn Williams ('50).
Dead playboy's note con-
fesses intimacies with wife
of one.

- 11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time

- 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward

- 11 Movie: "Take Me Out to
the Ball Game," Frank
Sinatra ('48)
13 Movie: "Terror at Mid-
night," Scott Brady ('56)

- 11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Edie Adams,
Tony Martin, Al Capp,
painter Dong Kingman

- 5 Steve Allen Show, with
Jennie Smith, diviner Dr.
Howard House, ventrilo-
quist Russ Lewis (repeat)

- 11:30
2 Movie: "Strange Con-
fession," Jean Gabin ('44)
7 Movie: "One Body Too
Many," Jack Haley ('44)

- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 12:15
9 John Willis, News

- 12:30
9 Movie: "Background to
Danger," George Raft ('43)
11 Movie: "10 Gentlemen
from West Point"

- 1:15
2 Movie: "A Day to Re-
member," Joan Rice ('56)

- 1:45
9 John Willis, News

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LOOK MORE SOILED
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Model FPDS-14T-1 — 13.81-cu.-ft.

THRIFTIEST FROST-PROOF

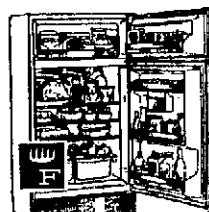
- Frost-Proof! Even the freezer never needs defrosting!
- 100-lb. zero-zone freezer!
- Twin glide-out fruit and vegetable Hydrators, deep shelf storage door.
- Frigidaire dependability, too!

SPECIAL "FRIGIDAIRE WEEK" PRICE, 7 DAYS ONLY

\$308

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2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR NOW IN COLOR!



Model FDS-13T-1 13.24 cu. ft.

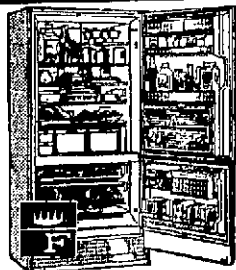
- Huge 100-lb. zero zone freezer, separate door
- Automatic defrosting refrigerator section
- Twin produce Hydrators, storage door

7 DAYS ONLY **\$248⁸⁸**

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR With Bottom Freezer

- 150-lb. automatic defrosting refrigerator with basket, sliding shelf and separate door.
- Fruit and vegetable Hydrators holds nearly 3 1/2 bushels
- Deep shelf door holds 1/2 gallon milk containers

Model FDS-14B-63 **\$318⁰⁰**



- 100% Frost-Proof! No frost, no defrosting ever!
- Huge 150-lb. zero zone freezer.
- 3 Roll-to-You shelves, picture window Hydrator.

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NEW! BIGGEST FRIGIDAIRE Fresh-Food Storehouse

- Special for freezer owners.
- Frigidaire Mini-Freezer refrigerator is 96% refrigerator, 4% freezer—13.15 cu. ft. for fresh food
- Automatic defrosting refrigerator section.

\$3⁰⁹ PER WEEK



Model FCDM-14-63 13.73 cu. ft.

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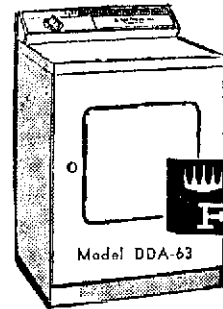
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Model WCDA-63

'63 FRIGIDAIRE WASHER

- Fresh water "brighten up" rinses
- Spins clothes driest, removes lint automatically
- Cleans clothes inside and out

\$198⁰⁰



Model DDA-63

FRIGIDAIRE Heat Flowing DRYER

- Exclusive flowing heat dries breeze-fresh!
- Set one dial to dry any fabric beautifully!
- No-scoop lint screen on door

\$139⁰⁰

FRIGIDAIRE Flair ELECTRIC RANGE



Model RCD-630-2 DELUXE SINGLE OVEN

- cooks, looks and cleans like no range you've ever seen before
- Eye-High out-front controls—safer, easier to use
- See-Level oven with see-in glass door—no stoop, no bend
- Hand-High surface units—slide out of sight when not in use
- oven cleaning is as easy as cooking with exclusive Glide-Up Door

\$274.^{base extra}

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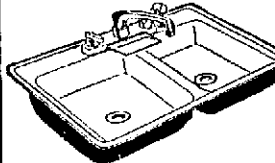
Caloric

GOLD STAR AWARD BUILT-IN GAS RANGES



Now, you not only get a luxurious built-in range from Caloric, but also kitchen color-plans. Created by Beatrice West, the famous design and color consultant. For any color Caloric range you buy: pink, yellow, turquoise, copperstone, satin chrome, black or white, you also get exciting Gold Star Award features like the clock-controlled oven. Oven and broiler doors lift right off, providing easy cleaning of interior. For value it's Caloric.

- Thermo-set top burners • Meat thermometer • New keep-warm oven system • Roto-roaster rotisserie



as low as

\$198⁸⁸ OVEN ONLY

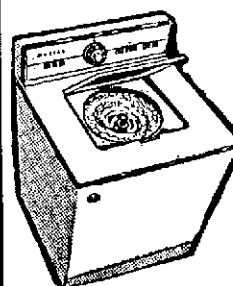
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(Division of Lakewood Home Appliances) SEE OUR MODERN SHOWROOM OF BUILT-INS

17127 LAKEWOOD BLVD. TO 6-3767

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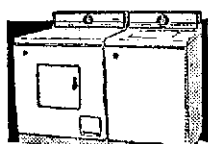


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Why Pay \$100 more to get these features:

- FAMOUS MAYTAG**
- 2 Wash Speed
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- 3 water temps.
- Metered fill
- Selective water level control
- Lint filter

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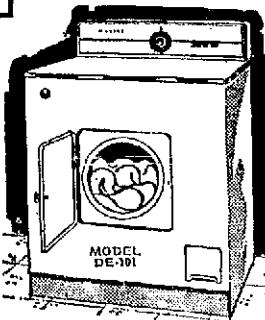


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SUMMER CLOSE-OUT MAYTAG Matching DRYER

- Famous HALO-OF-HEAT
- RUST protected cabinet
- 2 temperatures—regular or wash 'n wear
- Safety door switch, gas or electric

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Weds. 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.



"CALL KENNY" FRIGIDAIRE HEADQUARTERS "CALL KENNY" FRIGIDAIRE HEADQUARTERS "CALL KENNY"

TUESDAY

July 16, 1963

6:00 A.M.

- 7 Cartoon Capers (2 1/2 hrs.) 6:30
- 2 Understanding Our World: "Westerner Becomes Hindu Monk"
- 4 Education Exchange: "The Steel Industry"

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs with Nina Simone, Rep. Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) 7:45

- 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe 8:15
- 11 The Phil Norman Show 8:30

- 7 Zorrama (San Diego)
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 13 Public Service Film

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 The Romper Room
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Yoga for Health 9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 7 Movie: "Girdle of Gold," Esmond Knight (Br.-'52)
- 11 Movie: "Payment Deferred," Charles Laughton ('32)
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 5 Movie (on L.A. Today): "Happy Land," Don Ameche ('43)
- 9 Movie: "Escape in the Desert," Philip Don ('45)
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 10:30

- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 13 The West Point Story 11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 7 December Bride, Byington
- 13 Waterfront, Preston Foster 11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 9 Spectrum (LASC)
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs 11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 5 Medic, Richard Boone

12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) People Will Talk
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Seminar: Amer. Civilizat'n
- 13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan
- 5 Trouble w/Father (12:20) 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 The Doctors, Richard Roat

- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
- 11 Maryann Maurer Show
- 13 Today in Hollywood Gregory 'Pappy' Boyington 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
- 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 11 Movie: "Lillian Russell," Alice Faye, Don Ameche
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party with Caroline Leonetti
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 13 Movie: "Tomorrow the World," Fredric March 1:45
- 9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan 2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 7 Day in Court: Identity
- 9 Movie: "Starlift," Doris Day ('51) 2:10

- 5 Movie: "Three Blind Mice," Loretta Young ('38) 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents 3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30

- 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
- 4 Movie: "Julietta," Dany Robin, Jean Marais (Fr.-'57)
- 7 Who Do You Trust? 3:45

- 9 Feature Page, John Willis
- 11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Mr. Adam & Eve, H. Duff
- 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
- 11 The Chucko Show 4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Walker Edmiston Show
- 7 Discovery '63: French Canada
- 11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
- 34 Reloj Musical (variety) 5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Cherokee Strip," Richard Dix ('40)
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
- 9 The Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico 5:30

- 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo
- 34 Motivo de Alarma (fire) 5:45
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 34 Depto. de Policia (LAPD) 6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey



SONGSTRESS Teresa Brewer guests on "The Keefe Brasselle Show" at 10 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2.

- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Science Fiction Theatre
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club with Lella Easton, Disneyland wardrobe mistress.
- 13 The Ann Southern Show
- 34 El Caminante (serial) 6:15

- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 7 Richard Bate, News
- 11 George Putnam Dateline 7:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas
- Jack Douglas: "The Open City," Tokyo by night.
- 5 The News, Robert Arthur
- 7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Huckleberry Hound
- 13 (Color) Wonders of the World: "African Wildlife" The Kruger game preserve
- 34 La Herencia (drama serial) 7:15

- 2 Charles Collingwood News 7:30
- 2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness, Abraham Sofaer.

- Insane stranger sets up a killing.
- 4 (Color) Laramie, John Smith, Lew Ayres (repeat) Slim helps prevent lynching of Dr. Samuel Mudd, doctor who treated John Wilkes Booth.
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 Combat! Vic Morrow, Albert Salmi (repeat). Two tough sergeants clash when Saunders balks at foolhardy orders.
- 9 Maverick, Jack Kelly, Diana Millay, Bart flees with pretty girl to escape a bum murder charge.
- 11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Girl with a Secret," Myrna Fahey, Rhodes Reason, Fay Bainter. Housekeeper overhears when man confides to his bride he's a secret agent.
- 13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Delightful Denmark"
- 34 Premier Orfeon (musical) 8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Lloyd Bridges Show: "Permission Granted," Robert F. Simon, Linda Ho (repeat). Communist indoctrination makes Vietnamese girl suspicious of sailor's motives.
- 5 Beat Odds, Warren Hull
- 13 International Detective, Arthur Fleming
- 34 Una Noche sin Manana 8:30

- 2 Talent Scouts, Merv Griffin. Guest celebrities are Joan Fontaine, Paul Ford, Allan Sherman, Tony Bennett, Georgia Brown.
- 4 (Color) Empire, Richard Egan, Richard Jordan, Nellie Burt (repeat). Townspeople try to pervert justice to protect reputation of war hero for whom town is named.
- 5 Roller Skating (sports box)
- 7 Hawaiian Eye, Grant Williams, Abby Dalton (repeat). Friendship with smuggler's widow, started to trap ring members, becomes serious—and dangerous.
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Houng of the Baskervilles," Peter Cushing (Br.-'50).
- 11 Aquanauts, Jeremy Slate
- 13 (Color) Vagabond: "Monument Valley," heart of Navajo land.
- 34 1/2 Hora con Andy Russell 9:00 P.M.

- 13 Mike Hammer, McGavin
- 34 Un Hijo Cayo del Cielo 9:30
- 2 Picture This, Jerry Van Dyke. Julius La Rosa and Denise Lor are guests.
- 4 Dick Powell Theatre: "Colossus," Wm. Shatner, Geraldine Brooks, Frank Overton, Joan Staley (repeat). Young immigrants buy land in 1912 San Fernando Valley; unaware that their tyrannical neighbor plans to drive them off.

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SPECIAL

REPORT FROM PARIS — Bernard Frizzel guides viewers on a dawn-to-dawn look at the French capital at 10:30 p.m., ch. 4. Eating habits and traffic problems are explored, we take a boat trip down the River Seine, and the director of the Crazy Horse nightclub points out the difference between French and American club versions of a "strip tease."

FOCUS ON AMERICA — From KOMO-Seattle's "Expedition Northwest" series comes the first network airing of the Mt. Rainier ascent of James Whittaker, later first American to reach the summit of Mt. Everest, at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7. Whittaker and his twin, Lou, lead the training climb, which includes Lute Jerlad, one of five Americans who reached Everest's summit last May, as cameras follow them from the Paradise ranger station to Rainier's summit.

- 7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Dan Dailey (repeat). Former guerrilla fighter runs a school for underworld assassins.

- 11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
- 13 This Man Dawson, Andes
- 34 Yates del Prado 10:00 P.M.

- 2 The Keefe Brasselle Show. Singers Teresa Brewer and comedian Fred Gwynne are guests.

- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 News, Johns and Fishman
- 34 Chucherias (variety) 10:30

- 4 Report from Paris (see box).
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 Focus on America: "Climb to the Summit" (see box).
- 9 Movie: "The Fearmakers," Dana Andrews ('58-1st run).

- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 It's Country Music Time
- 34 Algo de lo Nuestro 11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The News, Robert Arthur
- 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
- 11 Movie: "The Rains Came," Tyrone Power ('39)
- 13 Movie: "Smart Girls Don't Talk," Virginia Mayo ('46) 11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Mickey Rooney, Bobby Van, Earl Wrightson, Lois Hunt, Adam Keefe, Joseph Levine
- 5 Steve Allen Show with comic Bob Fortier, Jesse Pearson, diamond expert with \$1 million in the gems. 11:30

- 2 Movie: "Finger Man," Frank Lovejoy ('53)
- 7 Movie: "Dead by Morning," Diana Dors (Br.-'55)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 12:15

- 9 John Willis, News 12:30
- 9 Movie: "Escape in the Desert," Philip Don ('45)
- 11 Movie: "Stolen Assignment," John Bentley (Br.-'55). Note: All Night movies are off for two weeks while the Karbos vacation.

- 2 Movie: "Accusing Finger," Robert Cummings 1:15

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- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
- Neuralgia
- Piles
- Rheumatism
- Skin Trouble
- Sleaziness
- Sour Stomach
- Stomach Trouble
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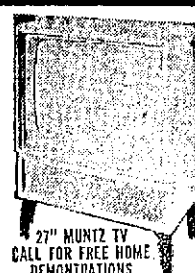
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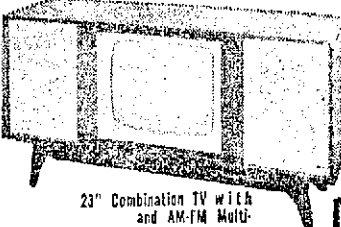
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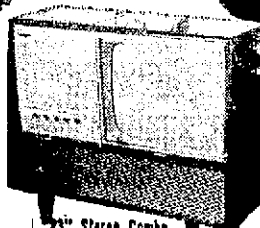
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WEDNESDAY

July 17, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

7 Cartoon Capers (2½ hr.) 6:15

2 Farm and News Report 6:30

2 Understanding Our World: Ben Nzeribe (Nigeria)

4 Education Exchange, "The Automotive Industry" 7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 Today, Hugh Downs with Bud and Travis, Robert Strausz-Hupe 7:45

5 For Kids Only, Sk. rFank

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

Guests: Allen Sherman, Keith Andes 8:15

11 The Phil Norman Show 8:30

7 Zoorana (San Diego)

11 Topper, Len G. Carroll

13 Essence of Judaism 9:00 A.M.

2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner

4 Say When, Art James

5 The Romper Room

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Yoga for Health 9:25

4 Edwin Newman, News 9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Color) Play Your Hunch

7 Movie: "Betty Co-ed," Jean Porter ('46)

11 Movie: "Scudda-Hoo Scudda-Hay!" June Haver ('48)

13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50) 10:00 A.M.

2 The McCuys, W. Brennan

4 (Color) The Price Is Right

5 Mayor Sam Yorty News Conference, Robert Arthur

9 Movie: "Angel from Texas," Eddie Albert ('40)

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 10:30

2 Pete and Gladys

4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs

13 The West Point Story 10:45

5 Movie (on L.A. Today): "3 Musketeers," Don Ameche, Ritz Brothers ('39)

2 The Love of Life 11:00 A.M.

4 (Color) First Impression

7 December Bride, Byington

13 Waterfront, Preston Foster 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Truth or Consequences

7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

9 Spectrum (LASC)

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs 11:45

2 The Guiding Light

5 Medic, Richard Boone

4 Ray Scherer News (11:55) 12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show

4 (Color) People Will Talk

7 Tennessee Ernie Ford

9 Parents and Dr. Spock

13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan 12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 The Doctors, Richard Roat

7 Father Knows Best, Young

9 Mr. D.A., David Brian

11 Maryann Mauer Show

13 Today in Hollywood 1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 Loretta Young Theater

5 Overseas Adventr., J. Daly

7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino

9 Looney Tunes Cartoons

11 Movie: "Heavenly Body," Hedy Lamarr ('43)

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 1:30

2 Art Linkletter House Party with Paul McCleave, D.D.

4 (Color) You Don't Say!

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham

13 Movie: "Guilty of Treason," Charles Bickford ('50) 1:45

9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan 2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

4 Match Game, G. Rayburn

7 Day in Court: Home title

9 Movie: "Across the Pacific," Humphrey Bogart ('42). Ruth Olay and Philip Ahn are intermission guests. 2:10

5 Movie: "Hot Rod Girl," Chuck Connors ('57) 2:25

2 Douglas Edwards News

4 Sander Vanocur, News

7 Alex Dreier Report 2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Make Room for Daddy

7 Bill Dana plays Jiminez

9 Jane Wyman Presents 3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe

7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30

2 The Millionaire, M. Miller

4 Movie: "Cavalry Scout," Rod Cameron ('51-1st run)

7 Who Do You Trust? 3:45

9 Feature Page, John Willis

11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt 4:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff

SPECIAL

PORTRAIT — Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), 66-year-old chairman of the Senate armed service committee, discusses with Harry Reasoner his life and philosophy as a public servant and a Southerner at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. Russell entered the Senate in 1933 as the youngest member of that body. (Series will be seen weekly on Fridays for 7 weeks starting Aug. 9.)

KNXT REPORTS — Jere Witter takes a postponed look at the booming growth of "girlie magazines," about half of which are published in L.A. Supporters and enemies of the magazines are interviewed at 8 p.m., ch. 2, in taped show whose originally-scheduled airing was preempted for News special on the death of Pope John.

5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig

7 American Bandstand.

Guest: Freddie Cannon

9 Here's Uncle Johnny

11 The Chucko Show

34 Escuela KMXC (English) 4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

5 Walker Edmiston Show

7 Discovery '63: "Forest Indians"

11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock

34 Reloj Musical (variety) 5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Cafe Metropole," Tyrone Power ('37)

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

7 Love That Bob! Cummings

9 The Engineer Bill Show

11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

34 Un Canto de Mexico 5:30

7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo

34 Puertas Abiertas (travel) 5:45

4 (Color) Curl Massey Show

13 Bill Johns, News (5:50) 6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports

5 Whirlbirds, Ken Tobey

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 Science Fiction Theatre

11 The Mickey Mouse Club

Guest: Jimmy Mathers

13 The Ann Sothern Show

34 El Caminante (serial) 6:15

4 (Color) Brown-Peterson

6:30

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens

9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

13 (Color) Touche Turtle

34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham, News

7 Richard Bate, News

11 George Putnam, Dateline 7:00 P.M.

4 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe. Bentley installs a time clock to get Peter back to normal.

5 The News, Robert Arthur

7 Danger Man, P. McGoonan

9 People Are Funny

11 Heckle-Jeckle (cartoon)

13 Bronco, Ty Hardin, Robert J. Wilke. Bronco carries gold to America's friends

during Mexican Revolution.

34 La Herencia (drama serial) 7:15

2 Charles Collingwood News 7:30

2 Portrait: Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.). See box.

4 (Color) The Virginian, Lee J. Cobb, Steve Forrest, Bethel Leslie (repeat). Con man's plan to rob a bank is foiled when he falls for the banker's daughter.

5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford

7 Wagon Train, Terry Wilson, Danna Wynter (repeat). Captured by Indians, Hawks falls for a tribal princess.

9 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Joanna Moore. Adam meets pretty Georgia widow.

11 The Phil Silvers Show. Love comes to Bilko in a broken elevator.

34 Miercoles Musical 8:00 P.M.

2 KNXT Reports: "The Girlie Mags" (see box)

5 Beat Odds, Warren Hull

11 Wanted—Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen. Josh battles tyrannical marshal.

13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning

34 Una Noche sin Menana 8:30

2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman (repeat).

Chatsworth hires Dobie to impersonate him on a date with a visiting childhood friend.

5 Championship Wrestling (see sports box)

7 Going My Way, Gene Kelly, James Whitmore (repeat). Churchgoer refuses to okeh surgery for his son by agnostic physician.

9 (Color) Movie: "Hound of the Baskervilles," Peter Cushing (Br-'59)

11 Overland Trail, Wm. Bendix, Doug McClure. Kelly and Flip try to infiltrate outlaw gang.

13 SPECIAL — THE STORY

★ OF... AN ARTIST

Ed Kienholz searches through junkyards for materials for his sculptures.

34 Festival de Canciones 9:00 P.M.

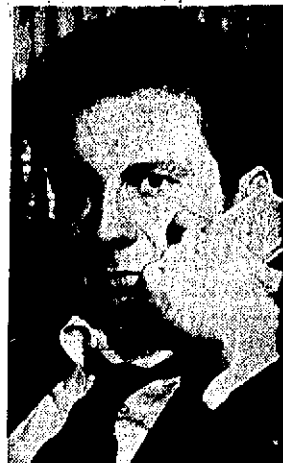
2 Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen (repeat). Drysdale's perennial Ivy Leaguer stepson accepts the challenge of a blind date with tomboyish Elty May.

4 Kraft Mystery Theatre: "The Fugitive Eye," Charlton Heston, Leo G. Carroll (repeat). One-eyed carnival performer becomes a hunted man when he sees criminals burying a corpse, but with evidence erased he can't convince police of the facts.

13 (Color) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Acce, Ancient City of Israel"

34 Un Hijo Cayo del Cielo 9:30

2 The Dick Van Dyke Show (repeat). Flashbacks find Sally and Buddy upset when Cooley brings in a young upstart from the midwest (Petrie) as head



CLIFF ROBERTSON

plays a compulsive gambler during "The 11th Hour" repeat at 10 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4.

writer.

7 Our Man Higgins, Stanley Holloway (repeat). Duplicates are doubled when gift ceramic monstrosity is accidentally broken.

11 Highway Patrol, Crawford

13 Harbor Com'nd, W. Corey

34 Novilladas (bullfights) 10:00 P.M.

2 Circle Theatre: "Sound of Violence—Juke Box Rackets," Frank Sutton (repeat). Racketeers force juke box owners into joining their organization.

4 The 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Cliff Robertson, Joanne Linville (repeat). Compulsive gambler neglects his family and jeopardizes his job.

7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Richard Basehart, Robert Walker Jr. (repeat). Passerby, shocked by a fake fight between two young actors, backs off the curb and is struck by a car.

11 George Putnam, News

13 News, Johns and Fishman 10:30

5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan

9 Movie: "Crack-Up," Pat O'Brien, Claire Trevor

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 It's Country Music Time 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunphy and Hart

4 (Color) Jack Latham news

5 The News, Robert Arthur

7 ABC News; Baxter Ward

11 Movie: "My Brother Talks to Horses," Bulch

Jenkins, Peter Lawford

13 Movie: "Blonde Comet," Virginia Vale ('41) 11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Harry Golden, Mamie Van Doren, Bill Veck

5 Steven Allen Show, with Frankie Avalon, Jackie Vernon, Ziva Rodann 11:30

2 Movie: "Sky Commando," Dan Duryea ('53-1st run)

7 Movie: "Lone Wolf Spy Hunt," Warren William, Rita Hayworth ('39)

34 Noticiero 34 (News) 12:15

9 John Willis, News 12:30

9 Movie: "Angel from Texas," Eddie Albert ('40)

11 Movie: "Steamboat 'round the Bend," Will Rogers 1:00 A.M.

4 Changing Times, Ed Hart 1:15

2 Movie: "The Betrayal,"

Sports Today

WRESTLING, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, from the Olympic. Jules Strongbow subs for Dick Lane.

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New TV Series for Robert Taylor, who 'Lucked into Acting'

By DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK (NEA)—Robert Taylor's film career dates back to 1934 but, he says, he has never been extended as an actor.

"I really don't know what I can do," Taylor says. "I'm not sure whether I'm a good actor or not. I've never tried a demanding part."

It has been suggested that Taylor might be ready to try some character parts in, perhaps, another 29 years.

"I doubt if I could do the kind of character parts Spencer Tracy does," he says. "But I'm not sure. Maybe I could. I really don't know."

Despite all this, Taylor isn't straining at the leash. He has never had any burning desire to try his talents on more demanding roles. In fact, he never really thought of himself as an actor at all.

"I'M AN ACTOR because I lucked into it," he says. "As a kid, I never knew what I wanted to be. About all I had proficiency for was playing the cello, and there are very

few rich cello players around."

Of all the great Hollywood stars, Taylor has been by far the most active on television. There is a reason for that—he likes it and figures that it suits him.



ROBERT TAYLOR

In fact, in the last few years, he's made few feature films. His most recent one, a Disney film, "The Miracle of The White Stallions," was filmed in Vienna. It deals with the famed white Lippizaner horses, and is his first movie in three years.

"AFTER SO MUCH television," Taylor says, "it was hard to make the adjustment back to the slower pace of features. I was so nervous over the waste of time, I was inclined to feel that it was my money they were wasting—which it wasn't—and inclined to get angry at actors who were late."

With the movie out of the way, Taylor is preparing to return to television next season. His new NBC show grew out of an episode on The Dick Powell Show last season, which dealt with an investigator for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Taylor will play a special assistant to the Secretary of H, E and W

Jimmy Dean Variety Show Set

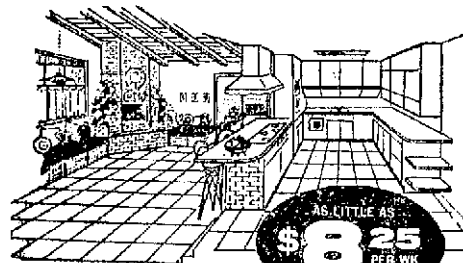
The variety show that folk-singer Jimmy Dean hoped would get on the ABC network this past season, will, instead, get started next fall. It will be a one-hour affair starring the lanky Texan and using guest stars.

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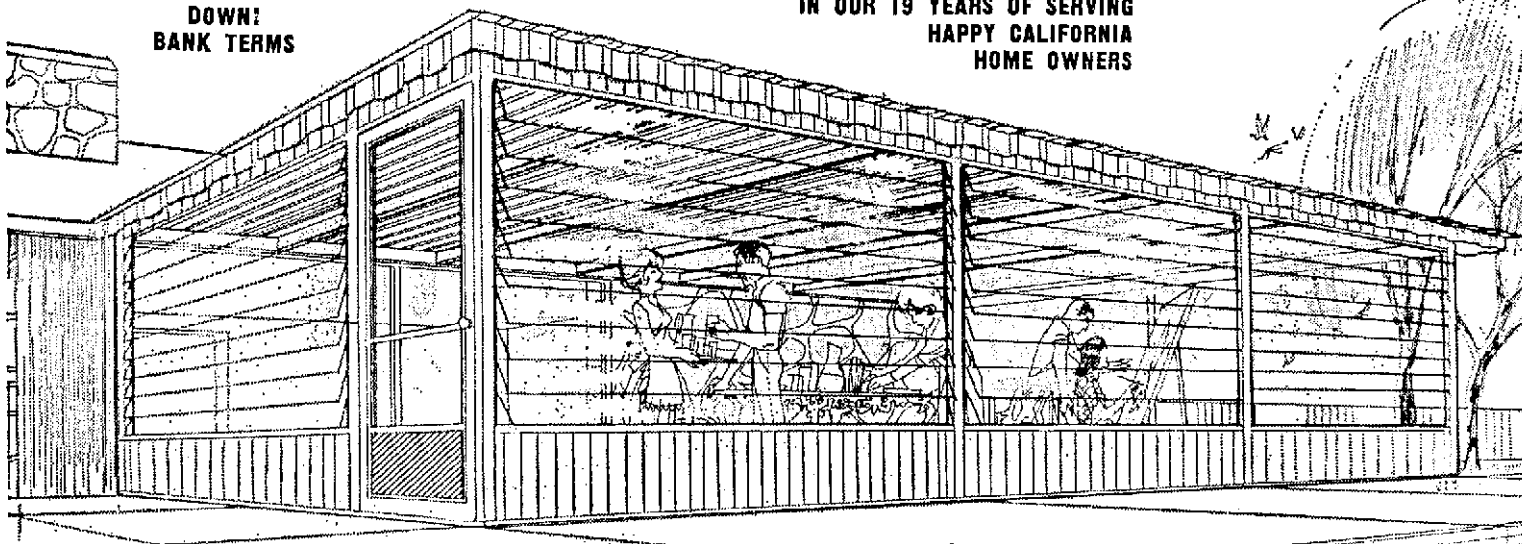
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THURSDAY

July 18, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

- 2 Understanding Our World: "Glenn Seaborg" on atoms, politics, education
- 4 Education Exchange "The Oil Industry"

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Rubber
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs with Milt Kamen

7:45

- 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

8:30

- 7 Zorrama (San Diego)
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 The Romper Room
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Yoga for Health

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 7 Movie: "Jungle Patrol," Arthur Franz (48)
- 11 Movie: "She Went to the Races," James Craig (45)
- 13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCays, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 5 Movie (on L.A. Today): "Moss Rose," Ethel Barrymore (47)
- 9 Movie: "Yes, My Darling Daughter," Priscilla Lane
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

10:30

- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 13 The West Point Story

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 7 December Bride, Byington
- 13 Waterfront, Preston Foster

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 9 Spectrum (LASC)
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 5 Media, Richard Boone

12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) People Will Talk
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Bob's and Ideas
- 13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns

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OPEN SUNDAY - CLOSED TUESDAY

- 4 The Doctors, Richard Roat
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
- 11 Maryann Maurer Show
- 13 Today in Hollywood

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Lorella Young Theatre
- 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
- 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 11 Movie: "This Above All," Tyrone Power (42)
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 13 Movie: "This Is My Love," Linda Darnell (54)

1:45

- 9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 7 Day in Court: Divorce. Japanese wife against GI.
- 9 Movie: "Brother Orchid," Edw. G. Robinson (40)
- Freddie Martin and Allan Sherman are intermission studio guests.

2:10

- 5 Movie: "Good Luck, Mr. Yates," Edgar Buchanan

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- Guest: Paul Anka
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

- 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
- 4 Movie: "Chip Off the Old Block," Donald O'Connor
- 7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
- 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
- 11 The Chucko Show

4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Walker Edmiston Show
- 7 Discovery '63: "The Plains Indians" (repeat)
- 11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
- 34 Rejo Musical (variety)

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Moon Over Burma," Dorothy Lamour
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
- 9 The Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:30

- 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo
- 34 De todo un Poco (society)

5:45

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

SPECIAL

HAZEL — Hazel teaches a hard-driving tycoon (James Westerfield) the art of relaxing, at 9:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, and then with 13 shows completed for next season Shirley Booth herself hies to her Cape Cod summer home for relaxation. Don DeFore and Whitney Blake will do summer stock while Vic Damone and his new "dates" Meivin and Smitty fill Hazel's slot with 8 weeks of non-relaxed "The Lively Ones."

WORLD OF... BOB HOPE — Alexander Scourby is narrator for a repeat look at newsreel and documentary films, plus footage from the entertainer's personal files, spanning four decades of a life spent bringing laughter to the world. Crosby, Colonna, Lamour, Grable, Zsa Zsa and others are seen, at 10 p.m., channel 4.

- 9 Science Fiction Theatre
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 The Ann Southern Show
- 34 El Caminante (serial)

6:15

- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson

6:30

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 7 Richard Bate, News
- 11 George Putnam, Dateline

7:00 P.M.

- 4 Biography, Mike Wallace: "Francisco Franco"
- 5 The News, Robert Arthur
- 7 Manhunt, Victor Jory
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Yogi Bear Show (cartoon)
- 13 Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Martin Klein: "Helicopters" in Army combat.
- 34 La Herencia (drama serial)

7:15

- 2 Charles Collingwood news

7:30

- 2 Fair Exchange, Eddie Foy Jr. (repeat). The Finch family poses as Scots to impress father of Patty's actor friend.

- 4 Wide Country, Earl Holliman, Andrew Prine (repeat). Mitch is badly injured in plane crash on storm-swept mountain

- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat). The whole family pitches in when David thinks he's about to be fired.

- 9 Clete Roberts Reports
- 11 One Step Beyond: "The Return of Mitchell Campion," Patrick O'Neal. Natives on Mediterranean island recognize man who has never been there

- 13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Treasure—5 Fathoms Down"
- 34 TV Musical Ossart

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Gregory Morton, Kathie Brown (repeat). Widow of concert pianist seeks to determine whether his fall was murder or suicide.
- 5 Beat Odds, Dennis James
- 7 Donna Reed Show (repeat). Mary tackles the job of leaching her new boy friend social graces.
- 9 (Color) U.S.-USSR Track Meet (see sports box)
- 11 Trackdown, Robert Culp. Murder planned legally
- 13 KISS ME KATE on
- ★ BROADWAY GOES LATIN. Also a salute to Perez Prado as Los Machucambos guest.
- 34 Una Noche sin Manana

8:30

- 4 Dr. Kildaire, Richard Chamberlain, Eileen Heckert, Suzanne Pleshette (repeat). Former narcotics user finds nurse with drugs stolen from
- 5 By Numbers, Chick Hearn
- 7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers, Tony Dow (repeat). When Beaver's not invited, he decides to sabotage Wally's party.
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Hound of the Baskervilles," Peter Cushing (59)

9:00 P.M.

- 11 Cimarron City, John Smith
- 13 Silents Please: "Hunchback of Notre Dame," Lon Chaney Sr., Patsy Ruth Miller (23)
- 34 Guitarras (guitarists)

- 2 Twilight Zone, Rod Sterling: "The Parallel," Steve Forrest, Frank Aletter (repeat). American astronaut returns from 7-day orbit of the earth to discover strange discrepancies in his surroundings.

- 5 Movie: "Ivory Hunter," Anthony Steel (Br-'51)
- 7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Lola Albright (repeat). Mother of Robbie's "steady" appeals to Steve to help end the relationship.

- 13 (Color) This Exciting World: "Death on the Wilderness Trail" (Ky.)
- 34 Un Hijo Cayo del Cielo

9:30

- 4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth (see box).
- 7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine (repeat). Congresswoman (Jean Willes) tours the Pacific looking for a rugged officer to spearhead a stateside war bond tour.

- 11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
- 13 Harrigan & Son
- 34 Las Estrellas y Usted

10:00 P.M.

- 2 The Nurses, Shirli Conway, Inger Stevens, Inga Swenson (repeat). Professional party girl comes up against reality when she learns she is a cardiac patient
- 4 The World of... Bob Hope (see box)
- 7 Alcoa Premiere, Fred Astaire: "Mr. Lucifer,"



SUE ANN LANGDON portrays a showgirl during "Harrigan and Son" at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 13.

Astaire, Elizabeth Montgomery, Frank Aletter (see also "Twilight Zone") Joyce Bulfinch (repeat). Contemporary Madison Ave.-type Satin sets out to corrupt a couple

- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 News, Johns and Fishman
- 34 La Hora de Peco Malgesto

10:30

- 9 Movie: "Spanish Main," Paul Henreid
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 It's Country Music Time
- 34... BOXING!...

★ FROM MEXICO CITY!

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 The News, Robert Arthur
- 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
- 11 Movie: "Canterville Ghost," Charles Laughton
- 13 Movie: "Buried Alive"

11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Victor Borge, Damita Jo
- 5 Steve Allen Show, with Jackie Vernon, Frankie Avalon, Allan Sherman, 75-year-old strongman Homer J. McNeely.

- 2 Movie: "No Time for Comedy," James Stewart
- 7 Movie: "Magnificent Brute," Victor McLaglen
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:30

- 9 Movie: "Yes, My Darling Daughter," Priscilla Lane
- 11 Movie: "Earl of Chicago"

1:15

- 2 Movie: "Run for the Sun," Richard Widmark (56).

Sports Today

USSR-U.S. TRACK MEET, 8 p.m., in color, ch. 9, with filmed highlights of last July's dual meet at Stanford. Russ high jumper Valery Brumel and the U.S.'s Hal Connolly are featured in record events.

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FRIDAY

July 19, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

7 Cartoon Capers (2½ hrs.)

6:15

2 Farm and News Report

6:30

2 Understanding Our World

"Baroque Choral Music"

4 Education Exchange:

"The Food Industry"

7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: Rhymes

4 Today, Hugh Downs

with Skitch Henderson

playing tunes of Irving

Berlin

7:45

5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

with experts on wig care,

food.

8:15

11 The Phil Norman Show

8:30

7 Zorrama (San Diego)

11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

13 Public Service Film

9:00 A.M.

2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner

Hayden Planetarium di-

rector offers hints on

watching Saturday's

eclipse.

4 Say When, Art James

5 The Romper Room

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Yoga for Health

9:25

4 Edwin Newman, News

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Color) Play Your Hunch

7 Movie: "Bulldog Drum-

mond at Bay," Ron Ran-

dell ('47)

11 Movie: "Two Smart Peo-

ple," Lucille Ball ('46)

13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)

10:00 A.M.

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

4 (Color) The Price Is Right

5 Movie (on L.A. Today):

"Chamber of Horrors,"

Lilli Palmer (Br.-'40)

9 Movie: "Naked in the

Sun," James Craig ('57)

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

10:30

2 Pete and Gladys

4 Concentration, Hugh Downs

13 The West Point Story

11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life

(Color) First Impression

7 December Bride, Byington

13 Waterfront, P. Foster

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Truth or Consequences

7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

9 Spectrum (LASC)

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

5 Medic, Richard Boone

4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)

12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show

4 (Color) People Will Talk

7 Tennessee Ernie Ford

9 Hour of St. Francis (relig.)

13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan

5 Trouble w/Father (12:20)

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 The Doctors, Richard Roat

Mets pitcher Roger Craig

plays friend of patient

struck by pitched ball.

7 Father Knows Best, Young

9 Mr. D. A., David Brian

11 Maryann Maurer Show

13 Today in Hollywood

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 Loretta Young Theater

5 Overseas Advent, J. Daly

7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino

9 Looney Tunes Cartoons

11 Movie: "Harvey Girls,"

Judy Garland ('46)

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party

Guest: Jack Mahoney

4 (Color) You Don't Say!

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham

13 Movie: "Tale of 5 Wom-
en," Bunar Colleano, Gina
Lollobrigida, Eva Bartok
(Br.-'50)

1:45

9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

4 Match Game, G. Rayburn

7 Day in Court: small claims

9 Movie: "The Big Shot,"

Humphrey Bogart ('42)

2:10

5 Movie: "Fallen Angel,"

Alice Faye ('46)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Make Room for Daddy

Guest: Gale Gordon

7 Jane Wyman Presents:

"Pot of Gold," Jessica

Tandy, Hume Cronyn

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe

7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

2 The Millionaire, M. Miller

4 Movie: "Adventures in

Silverado," Wm. Bishop

('48)

7 Who Do You Trust?

3:45

9 Feature Page, John Willis

11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt

4:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff

5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig

7 American Bandstand

9 Here's Uncle Johnny

11 The Chucko Show

4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

5 Walker Edmiston Show

7 Discovery '63: "Caveman

Music"

11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock

34 Reloj Musical (variety)

5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "It's a Great Feel-

ing," Doris Day, Jack

Carson ('49)

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

7 Love That Bob! Cummings

9 The Engineer Bill Show

11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

34 Un Canito de Mexico

5:30

7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo

34 Usted y su Salud (TB)

5:45

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

13 Bill Johns, News (5:50)

6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports

5 Whirlbirds, Ken Tobey

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 Science Fiction Theatre

11 The Mickey Mouse Club

by Monorail to Disney-

land Hotel tour

13 The Ann Sothorn Show

34 El Caminante (serial)

6:15

4 (Color) Brown-Peterson

6:30

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens

6:45

9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

13 (Color) Touche Turtle

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham News

7 Richard Bale, News

11 George Putnam, Dateline

7:00 P.M.

4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper

Widow is trying to raise

funds for Navy relief.

5 The News, Robert Arthur

7 The Tom Ewell Show

9 People Are Funny

11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)

13 The Rebel, Nick Adams.

Union war hero finds he's

not welcome in the south

after war.

34 La Herencia (drama serial)

7:15

2 Charles Collingwood news

7:30

2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood,

Mercedes McCambridge,

Charles Gray (repeat).

Woman tries to bribe an

entire town to clear the

name of her late, and ob-

viously guilty, bank-ro-

bbing son.

4 International Showtime,

Don Ameche: "Tyrolean

Ice Fantasies" (repeat).

Vienna Ice Ballet, filmed

at Mulhouse, France.

5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford

7 Cheyenne, Clint Walker,

Rudolph Acosta (repeat).

Cheyenne repays old debt

by saving man from angry

posse.

9 Bowery Boys Movie: "Mr.

Hex," Huntz Hall ('46)

11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis

13 Outlaws, Don Collier,

Myron McCormick.

Hounded murder suspect

makes strange plea for

protection.

34 Blancas y Negras (variety)

8:00 P.M.

5 Beat Odds, Dennis James

11 "30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO"

★ Spencer Tracy, Van

Johnson, Robert Walker

in true drama of secret

bomber raid on Tokyo

Phyllis Thaxter ('44). Doo-

little raid of World War

II.

34 Una Noche sin Manana

8:30

2 Route 66, Martin Milner,

Martin Balsam, Roger

Mobley (repeat). Pro-

cockious 13-year-old delin-

quent worms his way into

Tod's affections.

4 (Color) Sing Along with

Mitch (repeat). Leslie

Uggums joins in songs

of New York and the Far

West, with Jim Backus

the final shot "ringer."

5 Law & Mr. Jones, James

Whitmore, Eduard Franz.

Dispute between world-

famous conductor and

young soloist.

7 (Color) The Flintstones

(repeat). Wilma cam-

paigns for a maid, and

winds up with Lollo-

brigida.

9 (Color) Movie: "Hound of

the Baskervilles," Peter

Cushing (Br.-'59)

13 Deadline, Paul Stewart.

Two boys lost in a cave.

34 Mexico Canta (folklore)

9:0

SATURDAY

July 20, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Movie: "Tom Brown of Culver," Tom Brown ('32)

8:00 A.M.

- 4 The Home Nursing Story: "1 Min. Past 3." First of 10 weekly Red Cross lessons on basic techniques.

- 5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd
- 9 From the Ground Up

- 11 Western Movie

8:30

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy
- 7 Zorrama (San Diego)
- 9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo as minstrel
- 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
- 5 Son of Zorro, G. Turner

★ 7 WESTERN ACTION

- ★ . . "FRONTIERS OF '49"
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 13 Panorama Latino

9:30

- 4 (Color) King Leonardo
- 5 Movie: "FBI Girl," Audrey Totter ('52)
- 11 Hawthorne Community Fair (see box)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
- 7 Two-Barreled Action!

★ "LONE STAR PIONEERS"

- 9 Movie: "Androcles and the Lion," Victor Mature ('52)
- 10:30
- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 4 Make Room for Daddy

10:55

- 8 Game of Week (sports box)
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
- 4 (Color) Crusader Rabbit

- 5 Californians, R. Coogan
- 7 Cartoons, Paul Winchell
- 11 Movie: "Navy Blue and Gold," James Stewart ('37)
- 13 Variedades, R. Inglesias

11:30

- 2 The Roy Rogers Show
- 5 Movie: "Follow the Hunter," Onslow Stevens ('54)
- 7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)
- 9 Cartoonsville
- 10 Baseball (see sports box)

12:00 NOON

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore
- 7 Bugs Bunny (cartoons)
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Hound of the Baskervilles"
- 13 Movie: "Ghost of Zorro," Clayton Moore ('59)

12:30

- 2 CBS News, Mike Wallace
- 4 Teacher '63, Arnold Pike
- 7 Magic Land of Alla-Kazam
- 34 La Herencia (drama serial)

12:45

- 2 Time Out for Sports
- 11 Movie: "The Bribe," Robert Taylor ('48)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Space: The New Ocean: "Franklin Institute's Fels Planetarium."
- 4 (Color) World of Ornaments: "Race Track Planting"
- 5 Movie: "Hell's Half Acre," Wendell Corey ('53)
- 7 My Friend Flicka
- 13 Bowling with Art Parra

1:30

- 2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, Voltaire Perkins
- 4 Movie: "Man Bait," George Brent ('52)
- 7 Exclusively Outdoors
- 13 Bill Elliott Western

2:00 P.M.

- 2 PGA Tourney (sports box)
- 7 Movie: "Treasure of Fear," Barton MacLane

SPECIAL

HAWTHORNE FAIR — Bill Welsh describes the 16th annual fair, 9:30 to 11 a.m., ch. 11, then returns with Jay (Dennis the Menace) North at 3 p.m. to narrate 125-unit Kiwanis parade.

REPERTOIRE WORKSHOP — Nine young women, chosen by auditions, co-star in an adaptation of a classic short story by Katharine Brush in which lady patrons of a swank nightclub unfold their problems in the powder room. Shirley Booth is hostess in the KNXT-produced play, at 3 p.m., channel 2.

MISS GOLDEN WEST — Fairest of the California-born lovelies is chosen in a live telecast from the Moulin Rouge, ch. 13, 9:30 to 11 p.m.

MISS UNIVERSE — John Daly and Arlene Francis are TV's co-hosts for the wind-up of four days' competition among contestants from 62 nations, with Gene Rayburn the on-stage emcee at Convention Hall, Miami Beach. The 90-min. telecast, seen here by 3-hour-delay tape, starts at 10 p.m., ch. 2.

- 9 (Color) Movie: "Hound of Baskervilles"

2:30

- 5 Wrestling (taped replay)
- 34 Beisbol de Mexico (baseball): Monterrey vs. Tigers

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Repertoire Workshop: "Powder Room" (see box)
- 4 (Color) Agriculture USA: "The State Grange"
- 11 Hawthorne Parade (box)
- 13 Movie: "Law of the Timber," Monte Blue ('41)

3:15

- 7 Bob Steele Western
- 3:30
- 2 L. A. Report, G. Holcomb
- 4 Profile (San Diego SC)
- 5 Speedway International

3:45

- 9 Frank Carroll, News
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Christmas in July," Dick Powell ('40)
- 4 (Color) Just for Fun in L. A., Lee Giroux: "Golf"
- 5 Women's Bowling (live, Arena Bowl, South Gate)
- 9 Trails West, Ray Milland

4:30

- 4 Movie: "Gunfighters," Randolph Scott ('47)
- 5 TV Bowling Tournament
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
- 9 Foreign Legionnaire
- 11 Hobbymaster
- 13 Movie: "Atomic Kid," Mickey Rooney ('54)

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Post Parade, Bill Keene
- 9 Movie: "Jungle Cavalcade," Frank Buck ('40)
- 11 Ramar of the Jungle
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

5:15

- 2 Hollypark Race (spts box)
- 5:30
- 5 Movie: "Dead Man's Eyes," Lon Chaney ('44)
- 11 RCMP, Gilles Pelletier

5:45

- 2 Movie: "Blind Alley," Ralph Bellamy ('39)
- 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen
- 11 Sheriff of Cochise
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 34 Variedades (musical)

6:15

- 4 (Color) Bob Wright News

6:30

- 4 (Color) News Conference
- Guest Stanley Mosk discusses Percodan, lobbyists, "call girl" investigation
- 9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda
- 11 Hollywood Dance Time
- 13 Frontier Circus, Chill

- Wills, Thelma Ritter.
- 34 Arriba el Norte (music)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- Mermaid supposedly lures men to destruction.
- 4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brien
- 5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
- 7 Fight of Week: Benton vs. Thomas (see sports box)
- 9 Science Fiction Movie: "Night the World Exploded"
- 11 Movie: "People vs. Dr. Kildare," Lew Ayres ('40)
- 34 Teatro Familiar (drama)

7:30

- 2 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour: "Lucy Goes to Mexico," Maurice Chevalier (repeat). Lucy goes bargain-hunting in Tijuana, and gets involved with bullfighters, U. S. customs.
- 4 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Barry Sullivan, James McArthur (repeat). Man's ambition for his son causes him to let an innocent man be tried for arson.

- 5 Yancy Derringer
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

7:45

- 7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (sports box)

8:00 P.M.

- 5 Restless Gun, John Payne
- 7 Hootenanny, Jack Linkletter (repeat). The Limcliters, Will Holt, the Carter Family and the Phoenix singers appear at Penn State.

- 13 It's Country Music Time.
- 34 Noches Tapatlas (music)

- ★ Next at 8:30 on Ch. 11!

- SPECIAL! TV FIRST!

- "In This Corner—Joe Louis"
- 2-hr. dramatic biog of his career—Farm boy to retired world champ.

8:30

- 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Ben Piazza, Edgar Stehli (repeat). Brilliant but confused college student espouses an extremist political philosophy.
- 4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show (repeat). Joey turns to serious drama and finds he must really "suffer for art"—literally.

- 5 Movie: "Sea of Lost Ships," John Derek ('53)
- 7 The Lawrence Welk Show (repeat). Guest Sylvia Livotti sing "Volare" in an all-Italian program.

- 9 L.A. TV PREMIERE

- ★ "HEROD, THE GREAT"
- EDMUND PURDOM—

- COLOR SPECTACLE of HISTORY'S MOST NOTORIOUS TYRANT!
- The New COLGATE THEATRE with Sylvia Lopez ('60—1st run)

- 11 In This Corner: Joe Louis (see sports box)
- 34 Cita con Aldo Monti

9:00 P.M.

- 4 Movie: "Decision Before Dawn," Gary Merrill, Richard Basehart, Hildegard Neff ('52).
- 34 BULLFIGHTS! . . FROM MEXICO CITY—2 HRS.

9:30

- 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Natalie Norwick (repeat). Girl killer finds she has a woman's heart when she learns Paladin is more than a bounty hunter.
- 7 Gallant Men, Eddie Fontaine (repeat). Pvt. D'Angelo finds an uncle in a liberated Italian town and suspects him of being collaborator.

- 13 Miss Golden West
- Beauty Pageant (see box)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Miss Universe Beauty Pageant (see box).
- Preempts "Gunsmoke"
- 5 The Ray Anthony Show. Guest Della Reese sings "Bill Bailey."

Sports Today

BASEBALL, 10:55 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), as the N. Y. Yankees host the Indians.

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), has the Dodgers-Braves game.

PGA GOLF Tournament, 2 p.m., ch. 2, has Chris Schenkel, Jack Drees and John Deer mikeside for the third round of the 45th annual classic from the Dallas Country Club. Gary Player is defending champion.

WIDE WORLD of Sports, 4:30 p.m., ch. 7, with tapes of the Gold Cup Regatta on the Detroit River and the 15-mile national motorcycle races at Heidelberg, Pa.

HOLLYWOOD PARK feature race, 5:15 p.m., ch. 2, winds up its telecast season with the \$100,000-added Hollywood Juvenile Championship.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m., ch. 7, from the Garden, is a 10-round light-heavyweight bout between George Benton and Allen Thomas.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m., ch. 7, finds Bob Chase challenging last week's Downey-Henry winner.

IN THIS CORNER: Joe Louis, 8:30 p.m., ch. 11, is a 2-hour documentary special on the Brown Bomber's climb to world fame, films of his fights, a look at his Army career and tax problems. In-person guests include Billy Conn, Jimmy Braddock, Tony Galento, Jersey Joe Walcott, Rocky Marciano and members of Louis' family.

10:30

- 5 "KID From CLEVELAND"
- ★ plus . . "EYE WITNESS"

- with Robert Montgomery
- 7 Lockup, Macdonald Carey
- 9 On the Spot: Sonny Liston. Special interview

- 11 Movie: "Frontier Marshal," Randolph Scott ('39)

11:00 P.M.

- 7 Manhunt, Victor Jory
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Bundle of Joy," D. Reynolds ('56)

- 13 Jeepers Creepers (movie): "Devil Bat," Bela Lugosi ('41)
- 34 Club de los Optimistas

- 4 (Color) News 4 (11:25)

11:30

- 2 Jerry Dunphy, News
- 7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

11:45

- 2 Movie: "3 for the Show," Betty Grable, Jack Lemmon ('55—1st run).

11:55

- 4 WARTIME INTRIGUE
- ★ "FOUR IN A JEEP"
- with Ralph Meeker ('51)

12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 5 Movie: "Eye Witness," Robt. Montgomery ('50)
- 7 HOWARD BUFF—Gangland

- ★ Mystery . . "MODELS, INC."
- 11 Movie: "Molly and Mo," Gracie Fields ('45)

12:30

- 9 Movie: "Security Risk," John Ireland ('54)
- 13 Movie: "Woman to Woman," D. Montgomery

1:30

- 5 Movie: "High Tension," Brian Donlevy ('36)
- 7 MYSTERY! "ELLERY"

- ★ QUEEN, Master Detective" Ralph Bellamy ('40).
- 11 Movie: "Man With a Gun," Lee Patterson

1:45

- 2 Movie: "Patrick the Great," Donald O'Connor ('45)

2:30

- 13 Teledrama: "Last Leaf"

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TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY

BEWARE MY LOVELY—7:30 p.m., ch. 9. Robert Ryan, Ida Lupino (1952). First run. Young war widow is menaced by a sinister handyman.

THE NAKED MAJAH—8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 7. Ava Gardner, Anthony Franciosa (1959). Story of the love affair Goya and Duchess of Alba.

MONDAY

HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES—8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 9 (also Tuesday through Friday, same time). Peter Cushing, Andre Morell (British-1959). First run. Young man who has inherited an estate from his uncle suspects foul play, calls on Holmes.

THREE HUSBANDS—10:30 p.m., ch. 9. Emlyn Williams, Eve Arden, Vanessa Brown (1950). A recently deceased playboy leaves a note saying he was intimate with one of three wives, and their husbands intend to find out which one.

TUESDAY

TOMORROW THE WORLD—1:30 p.m., ch. 13. Fredric March, Betty Field, Skip Homeier (1944). Thoughtful, gripping drama of family which adopts German boy, discovers the Nazi influence has warped the child's mind.

THURSDAY

IVORY HUNTER—9 p.m., ch. 5. Anthony Steel, Dinah Sheridan (British-1951). Suspenseful story and authentic African scenes as game warden tries to preserve wild life, foils some poachers making away with ivory.

FRIDAY

IT'S A GREAT FEELING—5 p.m., ch. 2. Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, Doris Day (1949). Off-beat satire about a ham actor, and how nobody at the studio wants to direct him. Several stars play comic bits.

30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO—8 p.m., ch. 11. Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson, Robert Walker, Phyllis Thaxter (1944). Story of Doolittle's raid on Japan.

SATURDAY

(1960). First run. Story of King of Judea, whose people



DEBORAH KERR stars in the 1957 COLOR movie "An Affair to Remember" at 7:30 p.m. Monday on channel 4. It's about romance on a luxury-liner.

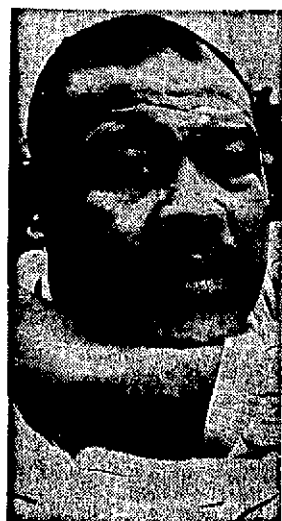
are enslaved by the Romans, who suspects his wife of adultery, and when a newborn infant is heralded as King he orders all male babies slaughtered and his wife stoned to death.

DECISION BEFORE DAWN—9 p.m., ch. 4. Gary Merrill, Richard Basehart, Hildegard Neff (1952). Idealistic German soldier becomes a spy for the Americans because he believes Hitler must be defeated.

BUNDLE OF JOY—11 p.m., in color, ch. 9. Debbie Reynolds, Eddie Fisher (1956). Love and songs amid a big department store in a remake of Ginger Rogers' comedy "Bachelor Mother."

'In This Corner--Joe Louis'

The life of a sharecropper's son who became the heavy-



JOE LOUIS

weight boxing champion of the world will be traced in a two-hour special on channel 11 Saturday.

Entitled "In This Corner--Joe Louis," the program airs at 8:30 p.m. and will be repeated the same time the following day.

His story will be told in three parts.

THE FIRST portion will concern itself with the fighter's rise to fame, including his earnings of more than \$5 million.

The second part will deal with his Army career when he appeared before American servicemen throughout the world.

The concluding segment will relate Joe's current status.

Included in the program will be fight films of his bouts with Max Schmeling and Rocky Marciano.

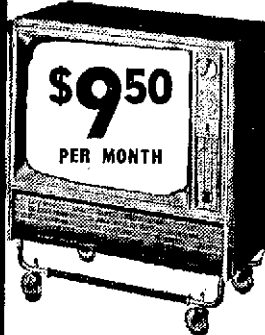
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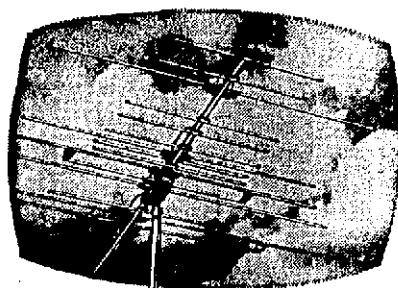
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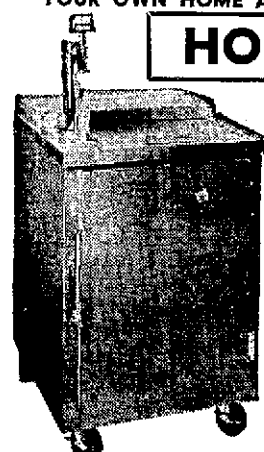
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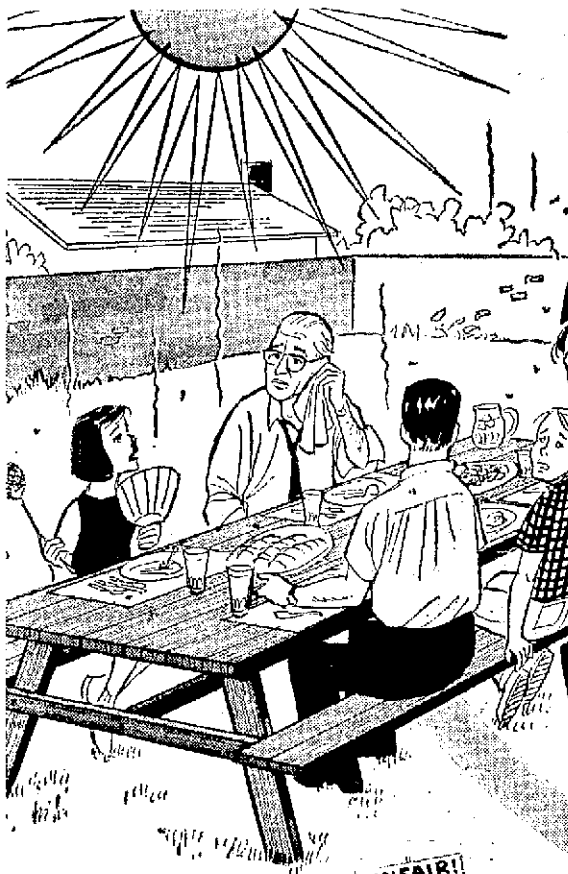
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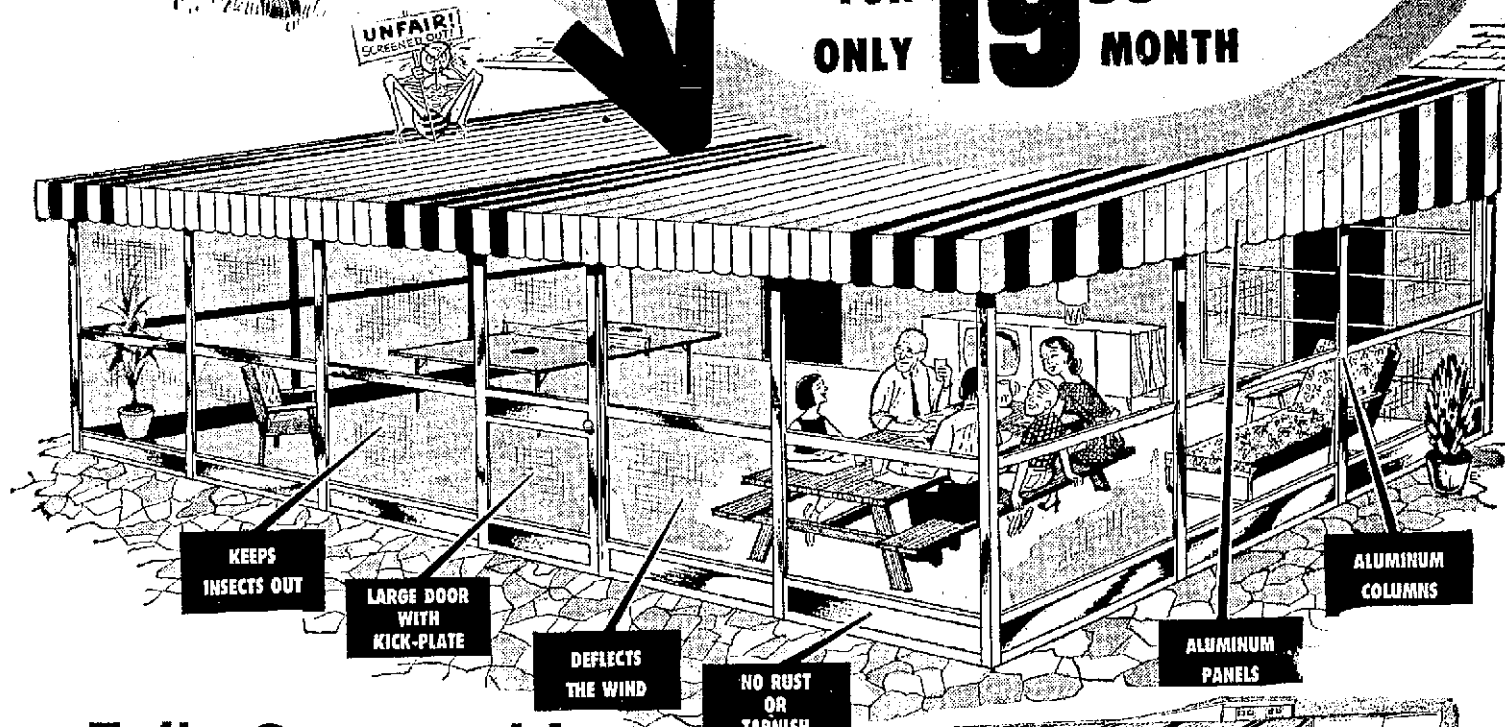


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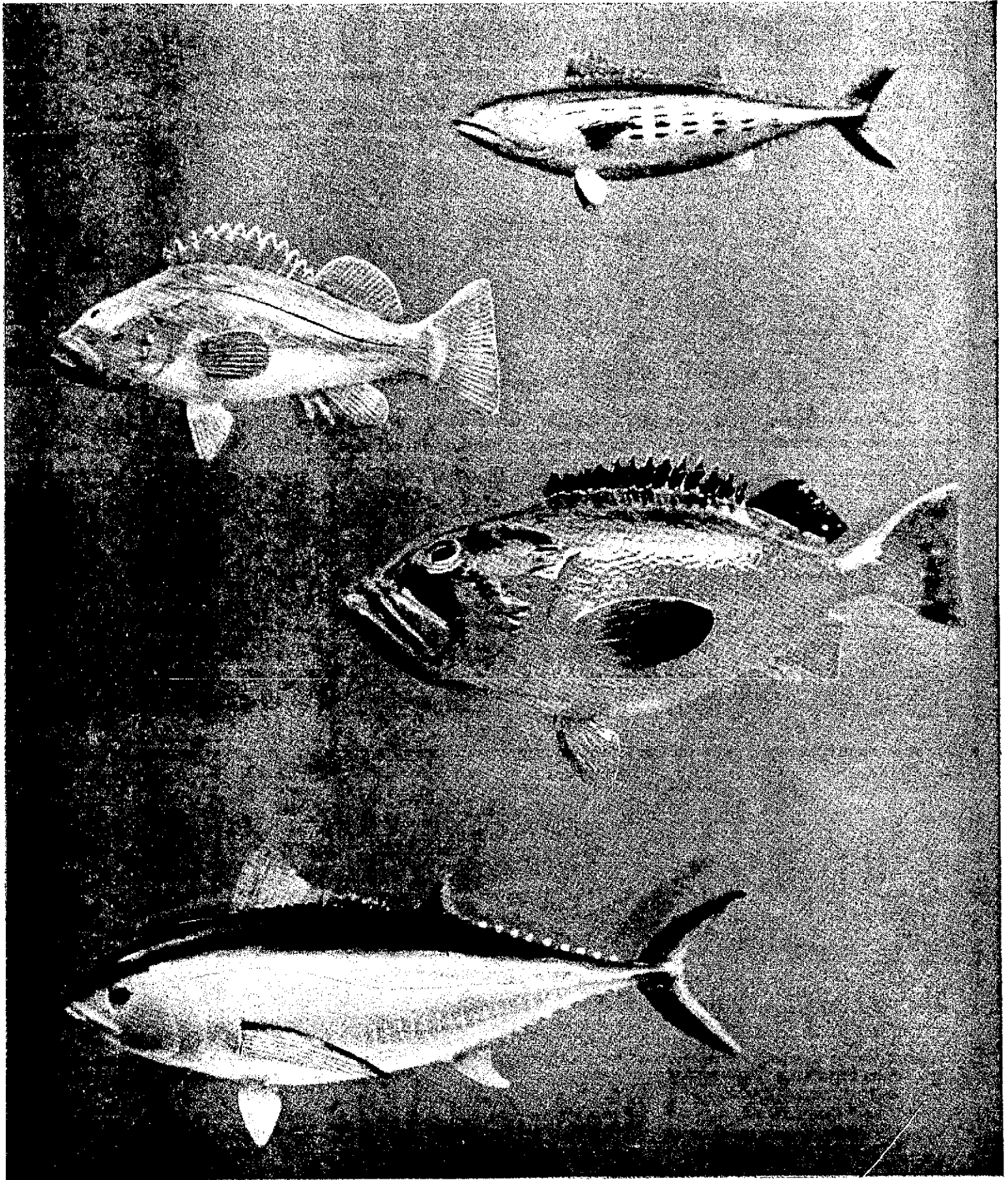
Southland

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First Winners in
Snapshot Contest

See Page 7

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Fish That Cannot Swim . . . See Page 8.

Color photography by Dick Talbot

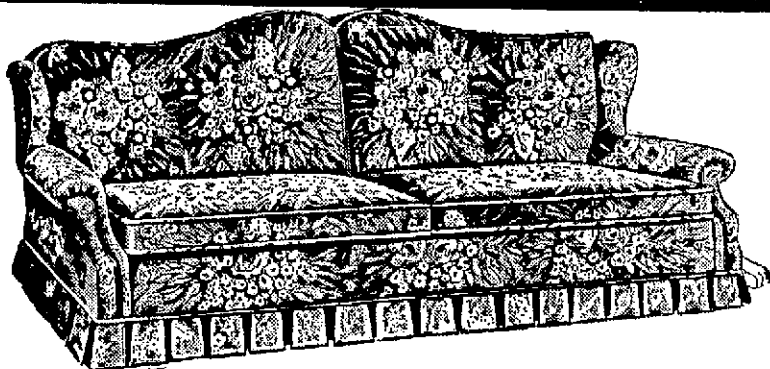
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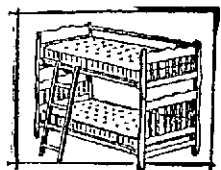
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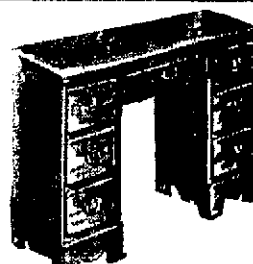
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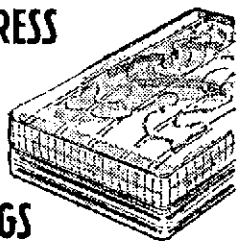
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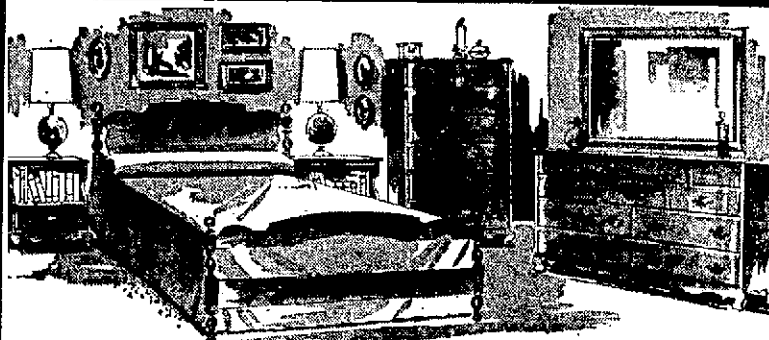
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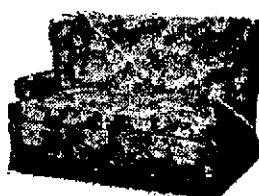


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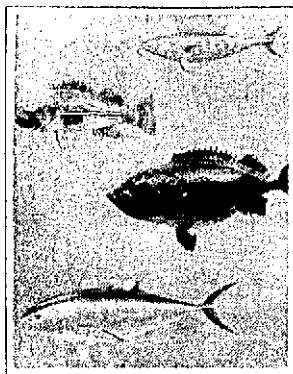
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July 14, 1963

Southland

OUR COVER



Fish aren't easy to catch, even with a camera, and carved fish pose even a greater problem for the photographer. Dick Tolbert, of the Long Beach Independent, Press - Telegram camera staff, caught the finny quarry on today's cover on a sheet of glass suspended about one foot above the blue background. This eliminated shadows and gave

the models the appearance of being viewed in water. From the top: bonito, vermillion rockfish, red rockfish and yellowfin tuna, all wood carvings by Willard S. (Bill) Keith (see Page 8). For photographers, the camera was a Rolleiflex with High Speed Ektachrome. Photofloods were bounced from a white sheet to light the glossy surfaces of the fish, and an additional flood illuminated the background.

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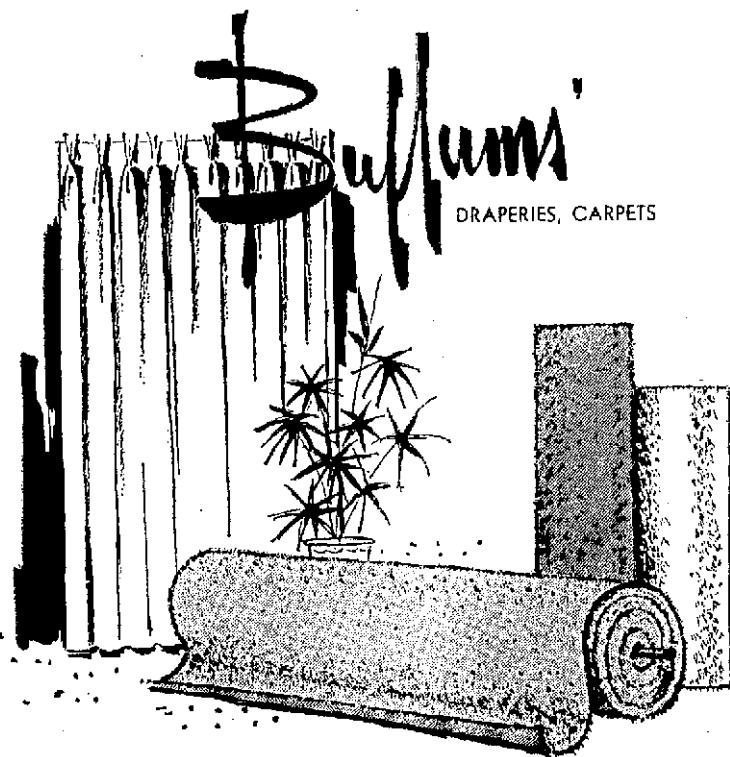
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NEXT WEEK

If skindiving is your dish—and it is becoming more and more popular in Southern California—you'll want to read more about it in next week's Southland Magazine. Lee Craig, veteran skindiver, reviews the sport, past and present, and discusses some of the new gimmicks being used to make it more exciting than ever.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

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How to Decorate a Paper Pail

By Lorena Fleissig

AN UNUSUAL waste basket is inexpensively configured with the bright-colored Japanese art papers for decoration. The container is a paper pail such as painters

use and the small size costs less than a quarter.

The large squares of purple and turquoise are pasted centrally around the white basket and smaller squares of brightest yellow, orange, blue

and green are put between them.

Gold medallions cut from doilies are added for richness, making a noteworthy contribution to a room.

For a girl's room, butterfly, bird or pet pictures would be appropriate. They may be cut from greeting cards or catalogs.

HORSE PICTURES are popular with boys. Also designs made up with foreign stamps or maps. Good idea to learn what his hobby is.

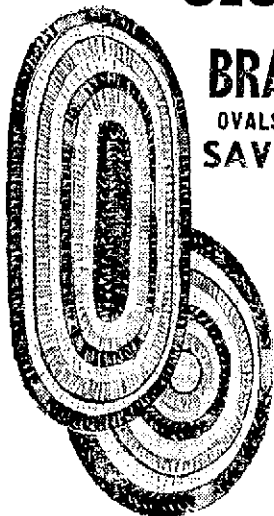
To make up a drawing of your own, pencil first very lightly before finishing it in color. Pretty waste baskets are popular and inexpensive to make for gifts.



Paper containers such as paint stores offer may be covered with art paper and used for waste baskets.

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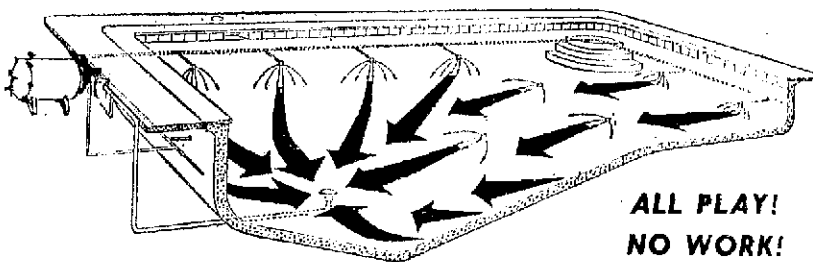
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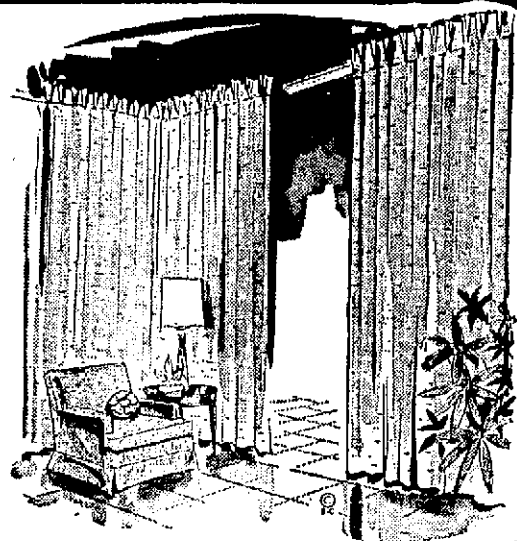
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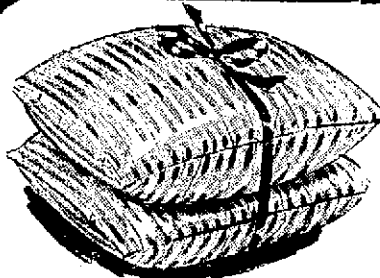
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First Snapshot Winners

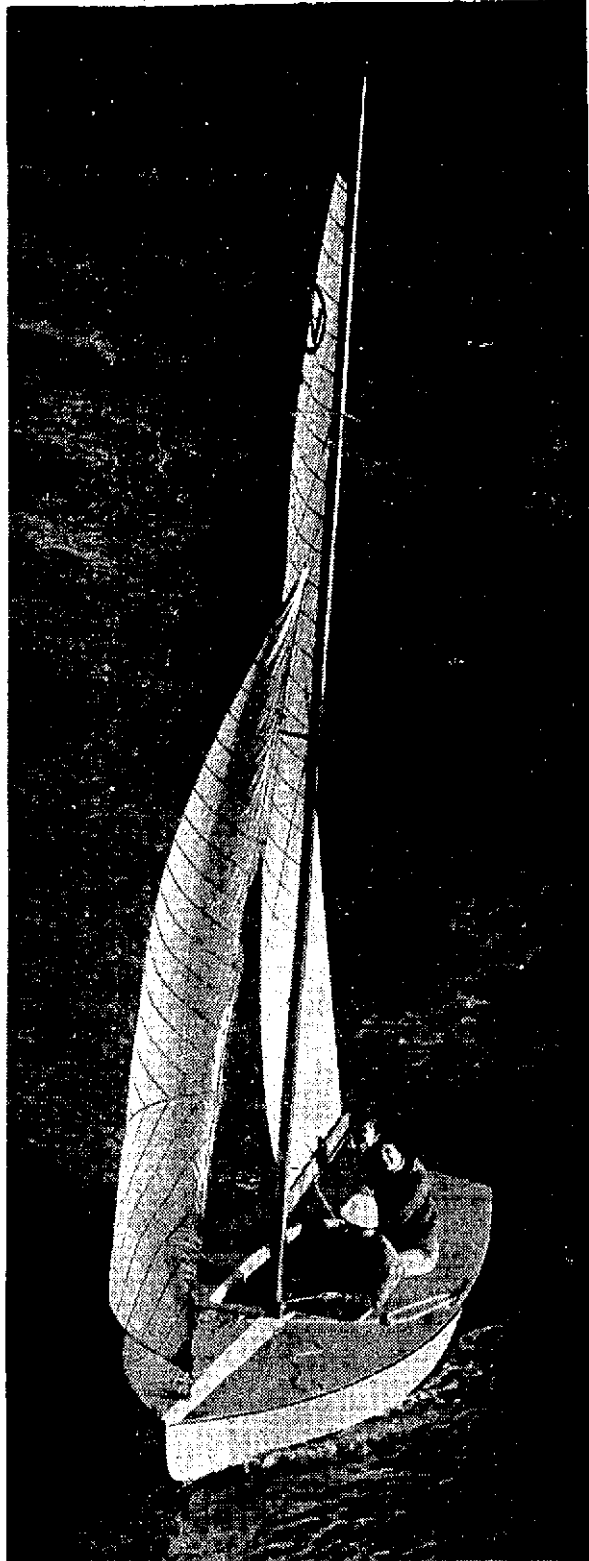
OFF to a sparkling start, the Independent, Press-Telegram and News Newspaper National Snapshot Contest presents its first week of winners today, a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond going to each winner. The contest will continue, with weekly winners, until August 18. This week's winners in color classifications are: A—Babies and Children: Dixie Earl Bryant, 6497 San Marcos Way, Buena Park; B—Activities and Sports: Mrs. H. L. Neal, 11141 Bennington St., Los Alamitos; C—Scenics and Table Tops: Kim Carlson, 11531 Chapman Ave., Garden Grove, and D—Pets and Animals: Mary H. Powers, 841 Kallin Ave., Long Beach. Winners in black and white and their entries are shown on this page. First week winners may pick up their prizes from the Independent, Press-Telegram cashier in the business office, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach.



A—Babies and Children: Joseph J. Brazan, 14839 Gandesa Road, La Mirada.



C—Scenics and Table Tops: Raymond J. Deulio Sr., 2421 Park St., Wallena.



B—Activities-Sports: R. S. Lamond, 4808 Blackthorne, L. B.



D—Pets-Animals: J. E. Collins, 5409 Clark Ave., Lakewood.



He catches 'em and he carves 'em! Bill Keith colors a fish he has carved from wood, using photo transparency for accuracy. He's a fisherman, too.

By Donnell Culpepper

WHEN YOU enter the front room of the Willard S. (Bill) Keith home at 2728 Delta Ave., you are likely to gasp in astonishment at a large aquarium atop an old-fashioned organ.

Then you take a second look and realize that the fish are not moving; yet the aquarium is so cleverly constructed and lighted that it seems to be the real thing—and filled with water.

The fish, all carved from wood and painted by Keith, look like they are ready to bite the first bait thrown into the tank. The streamers of kelp, hand-hammered from brass and painted, are so realistic that it's a wonder

the kelp cutters aren't on Della Avenue harvesting the crop.

THEN WANDER through the house and everywhere you look are beautiful wood cabinets, chairs, bedsteads, desks and other furniture, all done in natural finish, which enhances the grain and beauty of the wood.

Bill has been working with wood since he was in the fifth grade at a school in Orange County, but wood-working is only a hobby. He is a gauger for the Long Beach Oil Development Co. in the harbor area.

After making all the furniture for his home and many pieces for friends, Bill ran out of things to do and start-

Bill Keith's a whiz at wood carving . . .

His Fish Do Everything But Swim and Bite Bait

ed carving fish out of hardwoods. Much of the material is picked up from scraps dumped by ships from foreign ports.

He is never without a piece of wood in his pocket. If there is a dull moment anywhere, yes anywhere, Bill starts carving. Mind you, carves, not whittles! There's a difference, says Bill.

BILL TAUGHT himself how to paint the fish once they are carved. That he found difficult, but with the aid of books, colored slides that he himself has taken and a good viewer, he has scored a tremendous success with his colors.

There is hardly a wood known that Bill hasn't worked with. He has been having marvelous results with well-dried avocado stumps and roots.

In his spare time, Bill makes his own fishing tackle, even molds for sinkers. You see, fishing is still another hobby. Some of his finest specimens are in the gallery of the Liberty, one of Pierpoint Landing's roomy, 85-foot fishing vessels.

Oh yes, there's still another hobby. He makes sling shots, not just ordinary kid stuff, but weapons that require a 75-pound pull. You can just about knock a moose into the middle of British Columbia if you are close enough. Many of his friends have

used such weapons for shooting predators.

BILL AND his wife, Florence, spend many weekends collecting rare dry woods and roots in the desert. Often, they find pieces that make artistic arrangements just as found.

Florence, in keeping up with Bill's hobbies, learned how to finish furniture with lacquers and plastic-type glazes.

She is a native of California and is highly trained in family counseling. She worked at that professionally once, but now donates some of her time to the Long Beach Day Nursery.

Bill missed being a native of California by a couple of years. He was born in New York, but his family moved to Orange County almost before Bill learned to talk.

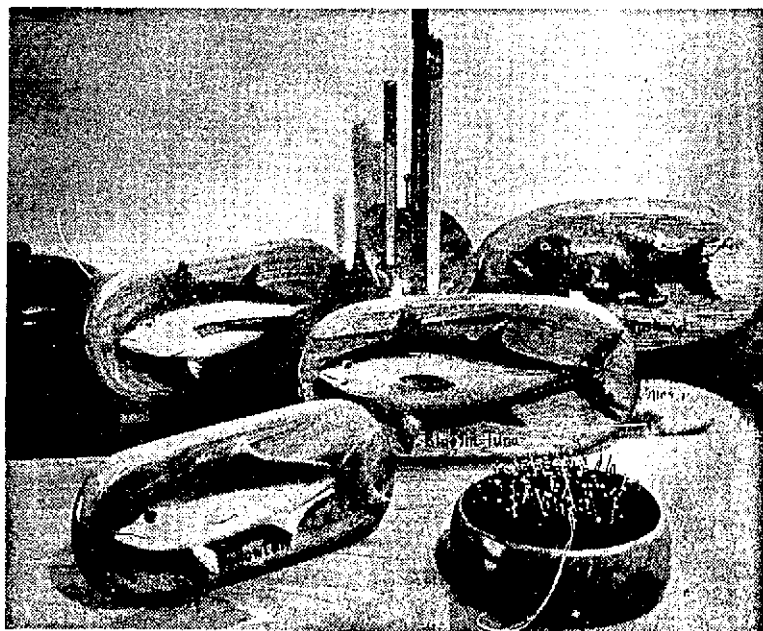
BILL HAS given away numbers of finished fish, but sales have been rare. The average man can't afford to buy a product into which have gone possibly 40 to 50 hours of work.

Pin cushions, pencil holders and smart cigarette and button cases are other products of Bill's spare time. Most of those were carved from redwood burls or turned on the lathe in his garage workshop.

He does his heavy cutting there, his finishing in his den.



Kelp of hand-hammered and painted brass and fish hand-carved from wood "live" in a Keith aquarium. Life-like, the scene is entirely artificial.



Photos by Dick Tolbert

Carvings illustrate Keith's skill. Fish and plaques, usually in a cabinet, removed here for photo. Keith also carved pencil holder and pin cushion.

Love Found a Way...



—Photos Courtesy Security First National Bank of Los Angeles.

Dancing and music were inseparable from the life of the early California dons. This photo shows a fiesta group poised for the music to start. Celebrations at weddings were particularly gay, lasting for many days.

Even in Early California Days

By Maymie R. Krythe

FROM primitive times, the month of May was devoted to love; but some early peoples considered it an unlucky period for weddings. In fact, marriages were prohibited in some places during May. For this was the time for expiations; also the Lemuria, or "Festival of the Unhappy Dead" occurred. Therefore, many young couples postponed their union until June. So this time has, for centuries, been associated with weddings.

This was true also in early California days, when many lovers were united in June. Here, according to William Heath Davis, marriages were always based on love; and such a thing as a money or property settlement was unknown.

In "Two Years Before the Mast," Richard Henry Dana described a California wedding in 1835 when his ship's agent was married at Santa Barbara to a senorita of a distinguished family. At 10 a.m., the bride attended confessional. After the ceremony the couple appeared at the door of the Mission and received a salute of 23 guns.

THE HAPPY PAIR received hundreds of guests in a tent, set up before the bride's home. Dana and other sailors were allowed to see the fandango. The music was furnished by violins and guitars; the older women clapped to the music, and applauded the young dancers. Dana declared that the men were better dancers than the women; also that Don Juan Bandini was especially adept and graceful. After supper, the dancing, especially of the waltz, was resumed, and many cascarones (egg shells filled with confetti) were broken that evening over the heads of the young ladies. This festival continued for three days, according to the report of the young New Englander.

Another writer, Walter Colton, in his "Three Years in California," gives some interesting details about early weddings in California. Strange to say, the man had to send his wife-to-be a bridal present, packed in rose leaves and of, at least, six entire changes of wearing apparel. In addition, the groom had to supply the foods and other necessary things for the three-day festivities for all the relatives and guests.

Each bridegroom, in preparation for the marriage day, bought (or borrowed) the finest horse possible. He also had to have a silver mounted bridle and saddle. Back of the saddle was a pillion, with aprons embroidered in various colored silks and gold and silver threads.

ON THE WEDDING day, the groom conveyed the bride's godmother on his horse, while the girl's father carried the bride on another finely caparisoned steed. One writer, Guadalupe Vallejo, declared that a wedding party on its way to church made a most attractive picture; sometimes they had to ride 15 or 20 miles to a mission. Naturally this scene was most beautiful when the time was

May or June, and the hills and valleys were at their best.

The young caballeros, on their spirited horses, with the silver mountings gleaming in the bright sunlight, enjoyed showing off their fine horsemanship. In the cavalcade were slowly moving ox carts—carretas—in which the women and small children rode. These vehicles were gaily decorated for the



Off-delayed romance of Gen. Vallejo in days of dons is intriguing story.

special occasion with garlands of flowers and canopied with vari-colored silk hangings.

At the church, the priest in rich robes received the bride and her groom at the altar, where they partook of the sacrament. It was customary to wind a silken cord, or sash fringed with gold around the necks of the couple as they knelt before the priest for his blessing. When the ceremonies were completed, the bride rode home with her new husband, while her father escorted the godmother.

AT THE HOME of the bride's parents, the happy pair was greeted by a discharge of muskets. And, before the man could dismount, two friends rushed out, took off his spurs, which he later had to redeem with a bottle of brandy.

When the newlyweds entered the house where the relatives and friends were waiting, they knelt before her father and mother for their blessing. Then the groom signaled for the dancing to begin to the music of violins and guitars. Since most Californians could play an instrument, they often

took turns playing for others to dance. The festivities stopped only for refreshments—no time for sleep—for many visitors had come long distances and saw relatives infrequently. So they took full advantage when a wedding fiesta was on. Often the dancing was out-of-doors under an arbor. Usually a special table was prepared for prominent guests, while others enjoyed the wedding foods under trees, or along a stream.

Of all the early California romances and marriages, the story of that of Gen. Mariano Vallejo and his senorita is one of the most intriguing. At the age of 24, the young Army officer, while in service at San Diego, met and fell in love with Senorita Maria Carrillo, a member of one of the town's most aristocratic families. Since no officer could marry without permission of the authorities in Mexico City (and communications were poor) it took two years before permission for the Vallejo-Carrillo wedding arrived. Then on March 6, 1832, at Mission San Juan Capistrano, the nuptials were solemnized in the presence of Gov. Echandia and other notables.

WHILE THE GAY wedding feast was in progress, the governor informed the bridegroom that, because of a rebellion in Northern California, he must leave at once. This was confirmed by sealed orders that young Vallejo received the next day.

The couple managed to conceal their disappointment; and the story goes that the groom "wavered between love and duty;" that he even considered resigning from the Army. But he knew that it was his duty to help put down the revolt. Therefore, with a sad embrace for his bride, Vallejo mounted his horse and rode from the scene of the festivities.

It was eight months before the couple was reunited. By that time the groom had been made commandante of the Presidio of San Francisco, and director of colonization for the territory north of the lands of Santa Clara Mission. He later received the title of General.

AS COMMANDANTE, Vallejo could not go in person for his wife, he sent his brother, Salvador, with 20 soldiers to accompany her from San Diego to San Francisco. The Mission bells rang out as they started and her family and friends bade her farewell. It was a beautiful trip north, for the ground was covered with flowers in many places. At night, the party sometimes camped by a stream, or stayed at one of the Missions where the padres welcomed them. Years later one of the couple's sons, wrote of this long trip:

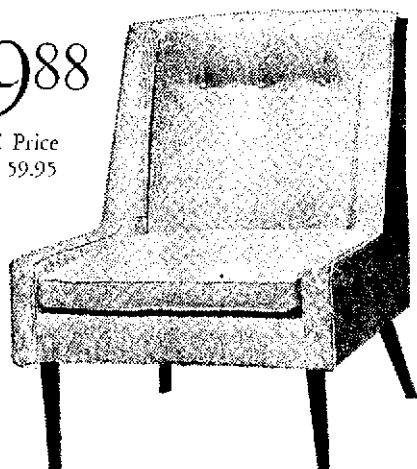
"Never did a bride have a more beautiful wedding journey, even though she had to take it alone. It was, in fact, a fitting prelude to a long life of love and devotion on either side. For more than 60 years they lived as husband and wife, and looking back over half a century, they could recall no incident of their union that they would have wished different."

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The Man on the Flying Wheels

By Hank Hollingworth

BILL JOHNSON is 32 years
old, a native of San
Pedro, current resident of
Long Beach at 814 Cartagena
St., has a wife named Cynthia
and a son Steve, 12; is a real
estate salesman and boasts
the following athletic accom-
plishments:

. . . Seven-time basketball
All-American.

. . . Olympic Games double
gold medal winner and single
silver medalist.

. . . National table tennis
champion and second-ranked
in 50-meter backstroke and
javelin throw.

. . . Coach in the Lakewood
Recreation Department, where
his boys' teams have com-
piled a 39-9 baseball record
(including a league champion-
ship in 1961).

AN OUTSTANDING string
of achievements, you'll agree
. . . but what makes the Bill
Johnson story even more re-
markable is that Bill Johnson
is a paraplegic, a man who
will be confined to a wheel-
chair the rest of his life.

Bill entered the Air Force
in 1952, after being a mem-
ber of the All-State Chelan
(Wash.) basketball champion-
ship team in 1951. He was
first-string on the Scott Air
Force Base (Ill.) baseball and
basketball teams—until trage-
dy struck in 1953.

Johnson was injured in an
auto accident outside East St.
Louis, Ill.

Ordinarily, a similar event
would have spelled finish to
an athletic career. But not
to that of Bill Johnson. He
was transferred to the VA
Hospital in Long Beach in
1956 and resumed athletics
by joining the Flying Wheels
basketball team. In seven of
his eight years with wheels,
Bill gained All-America sta-
tus.

"Not necessarily a coinci-
dence," remarked his coach,
Russ Churchman, "was the
fact that Johnson was a mem-
ber of the national and in-
ternational basketball para-
plegics champions six con-
secutive years!"

DURING THOSE six sea-
sons, Johnson's basketball
teams have compiled the as-
tonishing record of 110 wins
and three losses!

Bill turned to other fields
in 1960 at the Rome Paralym-
pics where he won a gold med-
al in the backstroke and a
silver medal in the breast-
stroke swimming events . . .
and led the U. S. team to
the world basketball champi-
onship.

His next major competition,
other than team basketball,
began last April when he won
the table tennis, basketball
skills event and breaststroke
(and finished second in the

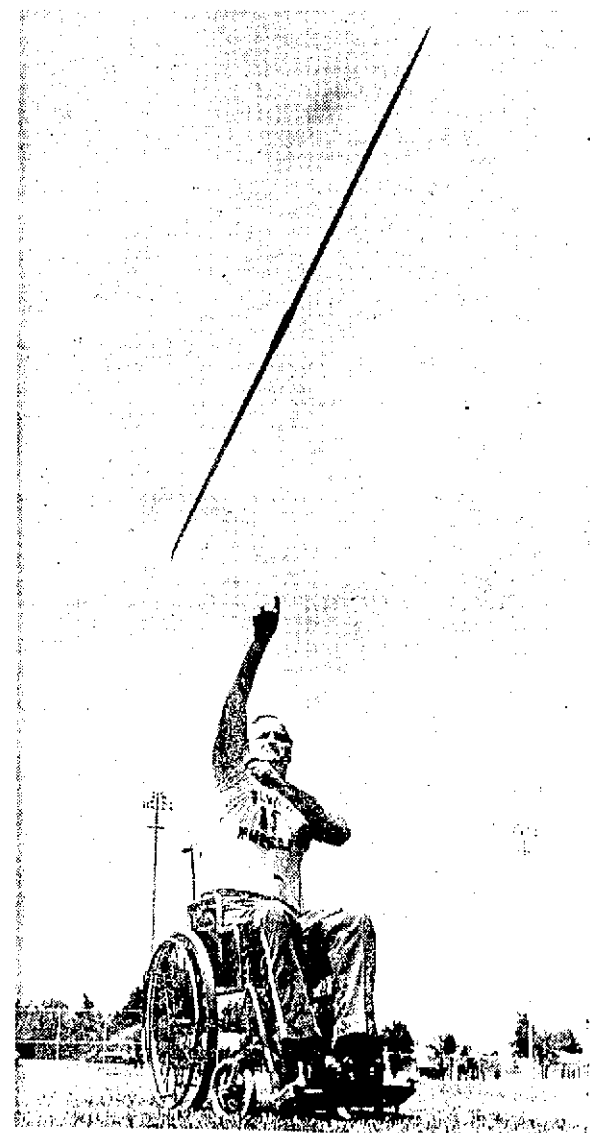


Auto crash injuries that left him a paraplegic failed
to stop the stellar athletic career of Bill Johnson.

60-yard dash) during the
Lakewood Pan American
Wheelchair Games.

Those achievements shot
Johnson into the National
Wheelchair Track and Field

Championships June 14-16 in
New York, where he won the
table tennis title, finished sec-
ond in the backstroke and a
new event, the javelin throw
(Continued on Page 28)



When wheelchair athletics widened competition to the
javelin, Johnson quickly proved proficient with spear.

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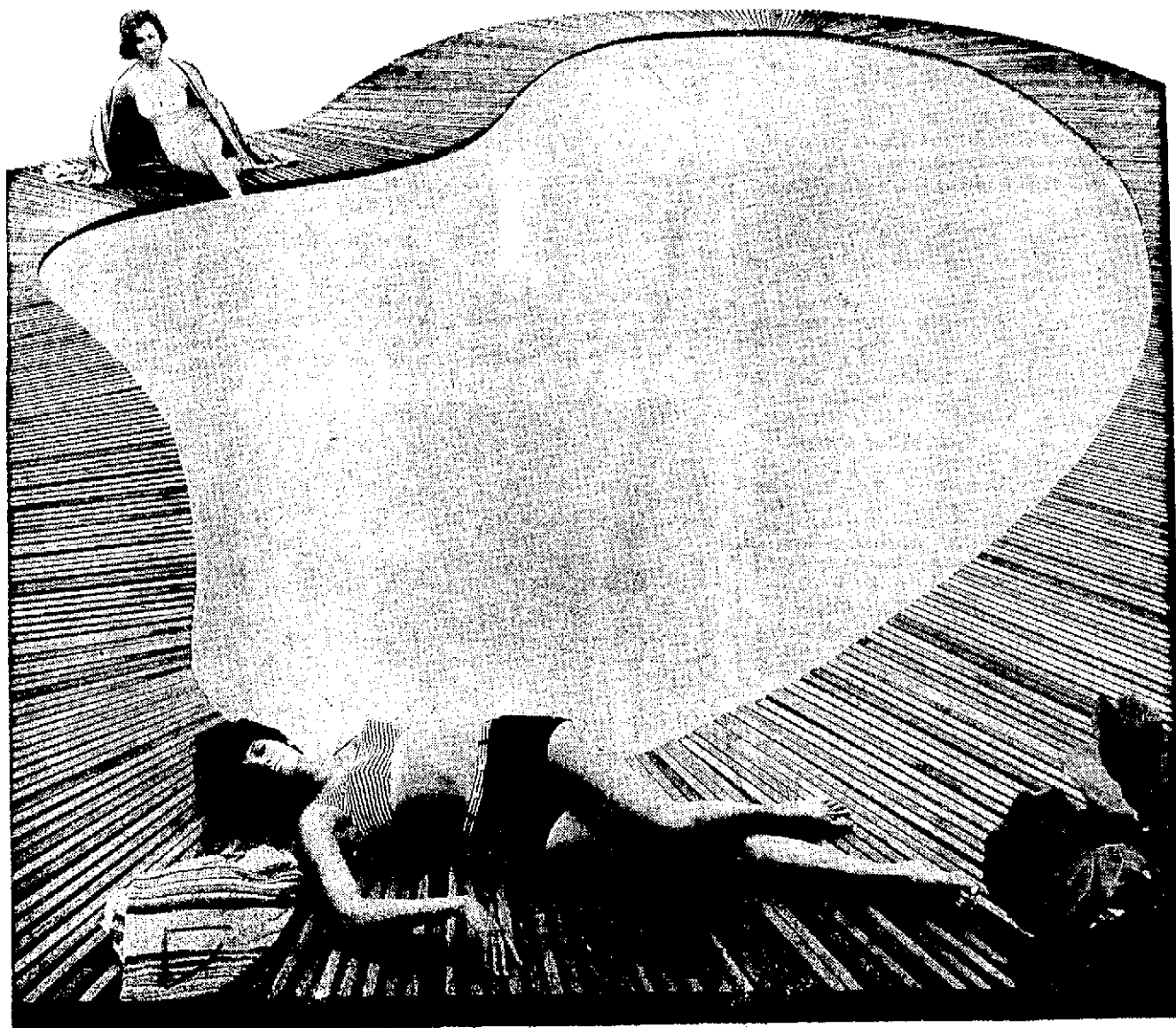
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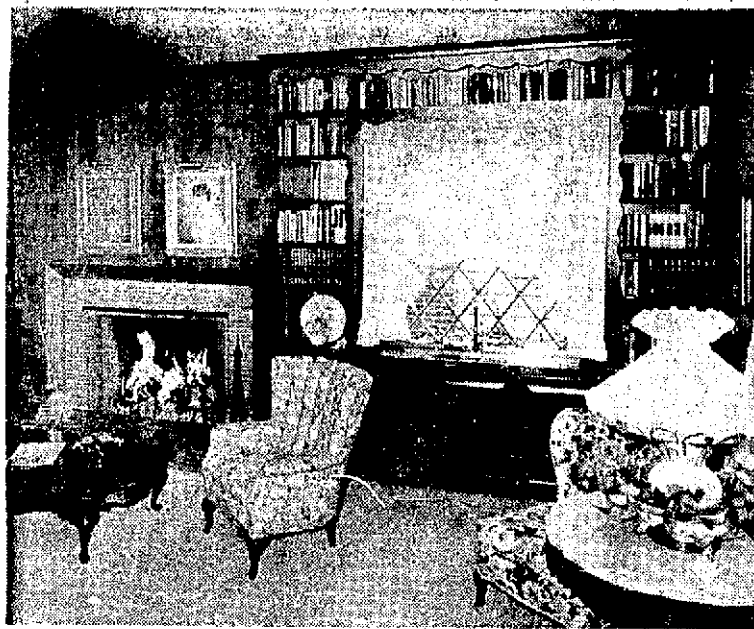
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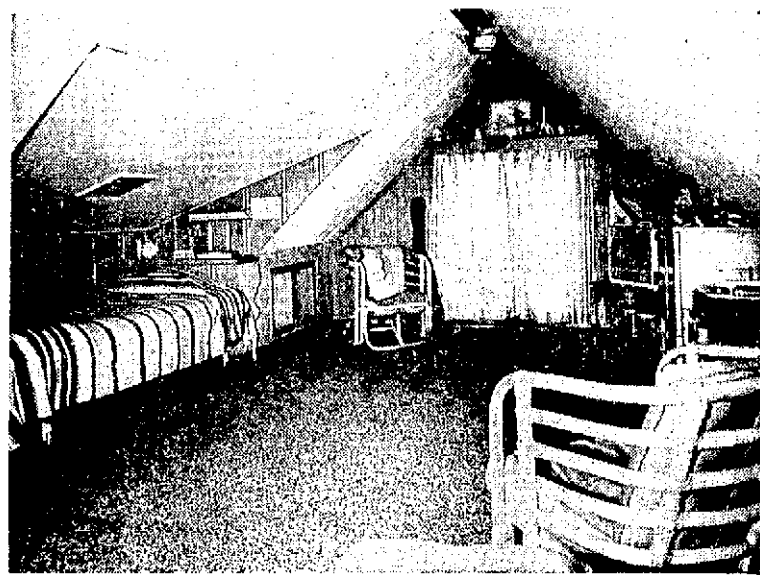
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Two Stories of Good Living



Photos by
Joe Risanger

Customed for teen-agers, an attic hideaway is a unique and interesting room in the Pines' home. Bed-sofa, TV, record player and stereo are among features of the room.

By Stella George

A GLANCE at the exterior, and a glimpse inside the entry hall are enough to convince an observer that the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Pine, 710 Terraine Ave., is an unusually charming place. The Pines designed the home themselves, and Mrs. Pine was her own interior decorator. When furnishings and carpeting were purchased, one thought was held in mind: quality has no substitute.

The entry leads to a step-down living room at the right, a carpeted stairway straight ahead on the right, and a dining room on the left. The carpeting, used in every room in the home, including the stairway, is oyster colored turf, noteworthy because of its rich texture, good looks, and amazing durability.

A handsome and original

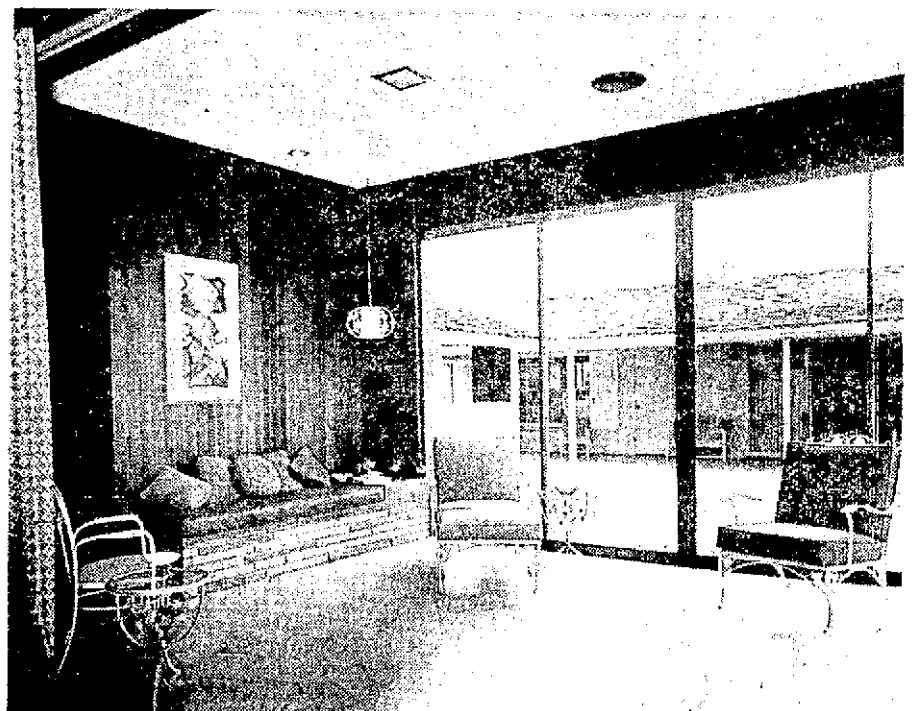
window arrangement is one of the points of interest in the living room. Encircling the diamond window is a built-in bookcase with cabinets below. Next to this is a fireplace against a paneled wall. Quilted occasional chairs face a large coffee table. Across the way, facing the fireplace is a quilted sofa with shades of pink and chartreuse predominating. Crisscross curtains are used in the windows. A spinet piano is in one corner.

A WIDE ARCHWAY separates the living room from the terrace room facing the garden. Full length drapes may be drawn if privacy in either room is desired. The sunny and cheerful terrace

room is furnished with a minimum of pieces. There is a built-in brick wall sofa covered with a foam seat, the unit extending to a built-in end table. White wrought-iron furnishings are cool and inviting on warm summer evenings.

The dining room has an air of old-fashioned hospitality with a sturdy maple dining set. A hutch full of treasures is centered against the print wallpaper between twin gossamer curtained windows. A serving table for the tea service is nearby.

The kitchen in this home is probably the envy of many women who have seen it. It is spacious, functional, and attractive. A few specifics are a sliding cupboard placed directly on top of the work area which, when opened, re-



Simplicity of furnishings makes the terrace room cool and inviting on warm days. Built-in, left, is a couch and end table. Beyond the garden is a separate rumpus room.



The Pine home presents an interesting exterior.

vents all the everyday appliances instantly ready for use; a built-in pan cupboard has been constructed against one wall with every pan visible at a glance, there is a completely hidden bar which doubles as an everyday work area. And there is room for comfortable sit-down dining. The laundry room-service porch at the far end is larger than many kitchens. A cupboard by the washing machine is arranged so that laundry from upstairs may be dropped directly and conveniently into it.

A COLORED TV is placed in the large and spacious upstairs master bedroom. A daughter's room is done in maple, a perfect type of furniture to use with diamond, crisscross curtained windows and the plain print wallpaper that extends to and over the

slanted ceiling. A son's room has an interesting feature with an all-in-one headboard unit that has chests of drawers on either side.

There is a surprise room in the home which every teen-ager might dream of having as a place in which to retreat away from the rest of the family if occasion presented itself. The attic in the home has been transformed, complete with carpeted floor, into a private playroom. There is a bed-sofa, rattan chairs, TV, record player, and stereo, plus room for any and all assorted treasures.

Beyond the spacious rear garden of the home is a separate rumpus room, completely equipped for overnight guests or family entertaining on a luxury level. There is also a serving bar near the kitchen door for lawn parties.

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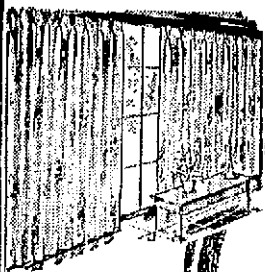
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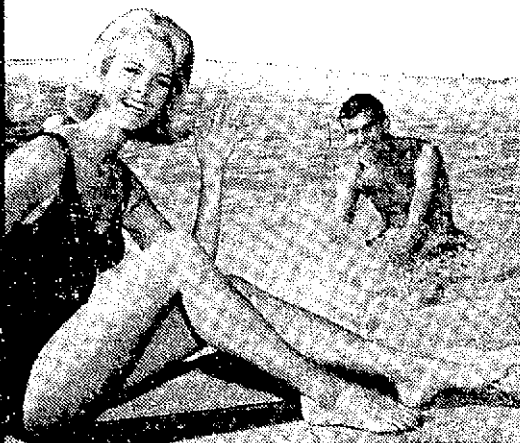
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Recipe

Yummy Cake on the Easy Side

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

CAKE and cookie mixes, prepared with little time and effort, enable the modern busy homemaker to prepare luscious desserts like Butterscotch Cake with Broiled Frosting.

Made in mere minutes with Butterscotch Squares Mix, this cake is mouth-watering with the spicy flavor and moist texture. The broiled frosting, combining brown sugar, cream, nuts and butter, is spread on the warm cake and heated until it turns a golden brown and begins to bubble.

The spicy flavor of this cake is sure to bring praises from everyone. Here is the recipe from the Betty Crocker Kitchens:

Butterscotch Cake With Broiled Frosting

- 1 pkg. Butterscotch Squares Mix
- ½ cup water
- 2 eggs

Heat oven to 350° (mod.). Grease a 9" sq. pan. Empty pkg. contents into large mixer bowl. Add ¼ cup water and eggs; beat 1 min. med. speed on mixer or 150 vigorous strokes by hand. Add remaining ¼ cup water; beat 1 min. more. Pour into prepared pan; bake 35 to 40 min. Top with broiled frosting (below).

Broiled Frosting

- ½ cup brown sugar
- ½ cup chopped nuts
- 3 tbsp. cream
- ¼ cup soft butter

Mix all ingredients together; spread on warm cake. (If desired, ¼ cup coconut may be added). Broil slowly until bubbly and brown.

Description: A quick, easy dessert—bitterscotch flavored cake with nuts on top.



Easing the life of the busy homemaker is this cake, needing minimum preparation, giving maximum results.

Recipe of the Week

SERVED as salad or dessert, this week's \$5 prize recipe submitted by Mrs. Ray E. Hosier, 750 Linden Ave., Long Beach 13, is equally appropriate. The recipe:

Orange Salad

- 1 pkg. lemon Jello
- 1 small can crushed pineapple
- 1 4-oz. pkg. Philadelphia cream cheese
- 1 box Dream Whip
- ½ cup Miracle Whip salad dressing
- ½ cup celery, cut fine
- ½ cup nut meats, chopped
- 1 pkg. orange Jello
- 1 cup diluted frozen orange juice

Drain juice from pineapple. Dissolve lemon Jello with 1½ cups of hot water and ½ cup of pineapple juice, let jell and then whip. Add cream cheese and whip again. Add salad dressing.

Prepare Dream Whip according to directions on package and stir into Jello mixture. Add celery, nuts and pineapple. Pour into oblong pan to set. When very stiff, prepare the orange Jello with 1 cup of hot water and 1 cup of orange juice and when cool pour over the first mixture and chill. Serve as salad or dessert.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

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OLD CREW TO GATHER FOR A Toast to the Battleship Idaho!

By Ev Hosking

THE USS Idaho was a battleship.

She was a ship of the line.

But most of all she was a fighting ship with a fighting crew.

The "Big Spud" made Long Beach Harbor her home during the 1920s and 30s, and was a familiar sight to the old-timers as she rested at anchor just offshore with her towering cage masts rocking with the swells.

And, along with the City of Long Beach, she was home to thousands of officers and men who served aboard her.

THE IDAHO'S MEN loved her. Men like retired Chief Ralph L. Lee who went aboard the ship as an apprentice seaman in 1925 and remained for 20 consecutive years until retiring in 1945 as a chief boatswain's mate.

While the career of the "Big Spud" ended in 1947 when she was sold to Lipsett, Inc., of New York to be cut up for scrap, about 1,600 of her former crew banded together to form the USS Idaho Association.

About 300 members of the association—including Lee—will attend a reunion in Long Beach July 19-21 in the Lafayette Hotel. The men average nine years service on the ship—or a total of 2,700 years of naval service aboard the old battlewagon.

Highlight of the affair, of course, will be the rehashing of old times when the battlewagon played a leading role in the island-hopping battles in the Pacific during World War II.

For they are part of the Navy's battleship era which is



Lana Turner was voted sweetheart of the USS Idaho. This is how she looked then. She is expected at ship reunion.

now history. A history that the Idaho helped to write.

FOR THREE DAYS these men who manned her guns, barked orders over her inter-



R. L. Lee, CBM, USN (ret.) went aboard Idaho as apprentice seaman; served 20 years until retiring from the Navy.

com and nursed her ill and wounded will once again walk the deck in spirit.

The public, too, can get a glimpse of the battleship era once again. Pictures and other nautical relics from the Idaho will be on display in the Exhibit Room of the Lafayette during the convention.

The members will also live up to the Navy's tradition of being connoisseurs of feminine beauty.

Lana Turner, who was voted Sweetheart of the USS Idaho back in 1940, has been invited to attend the annual reunion. Indications are that she will be present.

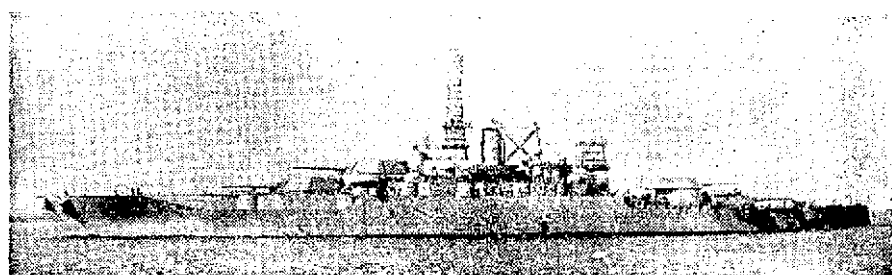
The Idaho was the third United States ship of the line to bear that name. Built during World War I, she was commissioned in 1919 and served long and well in peace.

THE WAR DIARY of the Idaho began prior to the attack on Pearl Harbor. During the summer of 1941 she was part of a task force which was enforcing an armed neutrality policy.

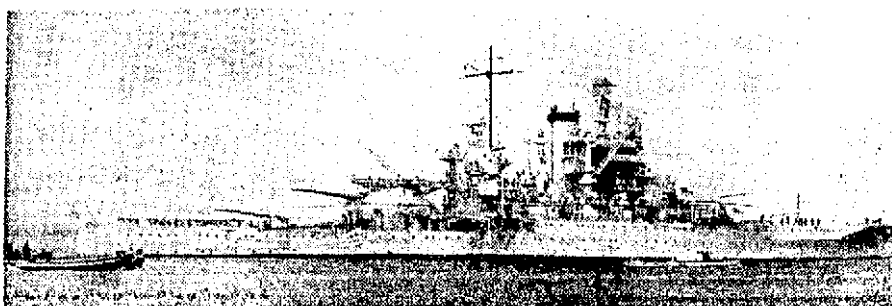
Later, while major units of the first fleet rested on the bottom at Pearl Harbor, the Idaho formed a last line of defense against a stab at the West Coast. The battle of the Coral Sea in the spring of 1942 brought her as far south as the Christmas Islands. In August, she entered Pearl Harbor, the first battleship to do so since the Japanese attack.

In April 1943, the Idaho steamed out of Long Beach, after a major overhaul, to assume the role of the aggressor, a role she did not relinquish.

At the conclusion of World War II, the "Big Spud" was sent to the east coast where she remained until torches cut her out of existence, after 28 years of creditable service to the U.S. Fleet.



Top photo shows the mighty Idaho as she looked off the Long Beach coastline in the late 1920s. Below, as she looked after her modernization just prior to World War II.



Keep Kitty Groomed



Suds and a bath seem to bother this feline not at all, although cats are generally supposed to loath bathing.

By Eleanor Avery Price

FELINES hold forth in two shows, one today and one July 21. Cal Coast Cat Club has an all-day, quadruple kitten and household pet show with ACFA sweepstakes today at Long Beach Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., side entrance at 3 Elm Way. Judges are Howard and Pat Krebs, all breed, and Bob Smith and Clare Scott, specialties.

The event next Sunday is the Orange County Short-haired Cat Club all-day informal kitten match at Cambria Lodge, 1451 McFadden St., Santa Ana. Longhair entries also will be in evidence. Judges will be Ann Manley,

all breed; John Naples, short-haired specially, and Bonnie Raine, longhaired specially.

Cats don't like to take baths, but the domestic cat pictured with this article seems to belie this fact. The picture is through the courtesy of California Cat Club, 102 N. Wilton Place, Los Angeles 4.

IF YOU PLAN to enter a cat in shows or even if you just love him, keep him beautifully groomed, sparkling clean, bright-eyed. A lot depends on his diet, as poor food causes anemia with the resulting dry skin, thin coat, general unhealth. His foods are raw and cooked meat, cereals, some vegetable, and milk if it agrees with him.

A cat's comb is steel, with one end medium toothed and the other fine toothed. His brush has natural bristles. Longhairs need more daily grooming to prevent mats. If mats form, insert the comb into each and gently pull hairs loose. Never try to pull out the mat. A little baby oil worked into the mat should help. If it is a bad one, carefully cut into it perpendicularly, then work out the hairs.

Cats do not need frequent baths. If you give one, bathe several days before a show. Get all the paraphernalia together first—mineral oil to put in kitty's eyes before the bath, cotton swabs for gentle ear cleaning, a toothbrush for oily stains around head, mild soap or cat shampoo, several towels. Wash the cat's head first, then his body. Rinse him well with lukewarm water, and towel carefully. Then put

(Continued on Page 33)

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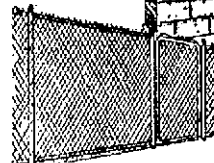
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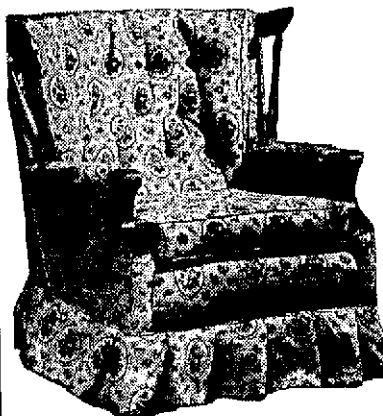
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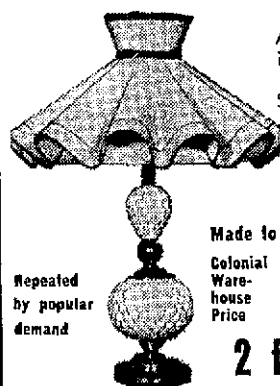


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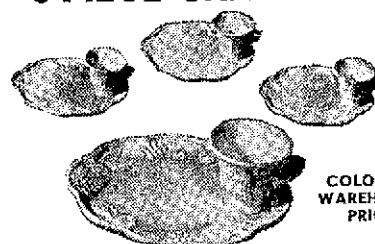
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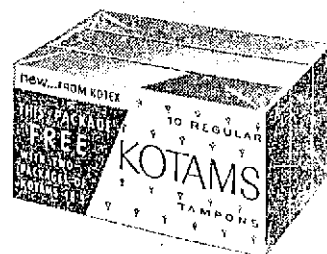
Old-style ways of inserting a tampon can be very haphazard with bulky applicators—or no inserter at all. No wonder protection is so often incomplete!

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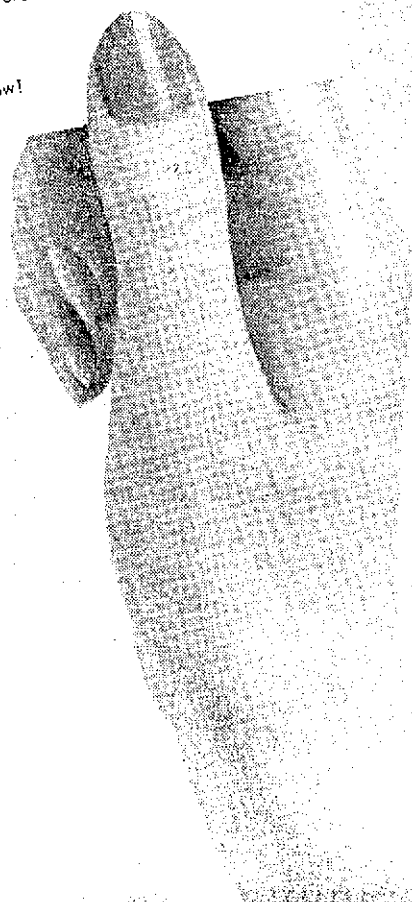


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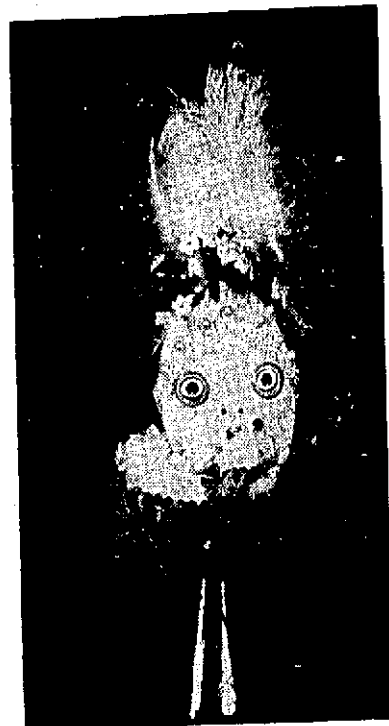
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This Is Soap?

By

Ada M. Young

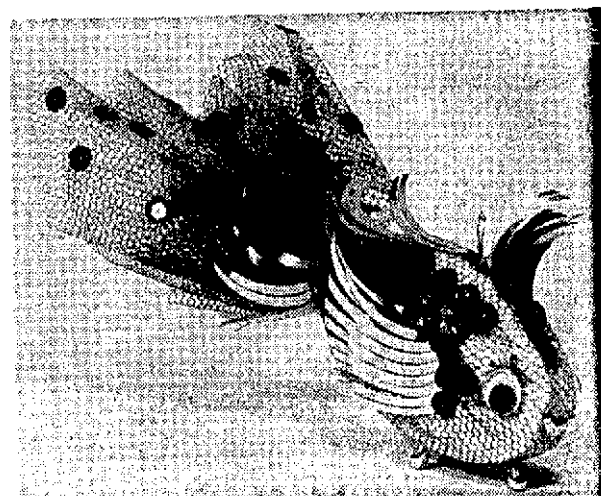


SOAP HAS changed its appearance these days. Who would recognize the items shown here as bath soap? The finny character illustrated can be used as an inexpensive gift for any occasion. Carla, the flossie gal on the glass, is another attractive gift. Each is easy to make.

The finny character (below) is made with only one square of 14-inch nylon net, one package of 8-mm. cupped sequins, 1/4 yard of metallic fringe, 1 golden crescent sequin, 1 pair movable eyes, one wheel sequin and three corsage pins.

For Carla, the flossie gal on the glass (above): 1 bar pink oval-shaped soap; one yard of 6 inches wide metallic thread net; three fluff feathers; two velvet leaves; 9 white, pear-shaped pearl corsage pins; two red-pointed black rhinestones; 1 heart sequin; 1 pair winkly eyes (when Carla is moved back and forth, her eyes will wink); 1 small flat back black rhinestone; 1 dozen crystal flat back rhinestones; bunch of tiny flowers; 8-inch strip of white braid. Small artificial roses may be used for corsage. These shown are tiny ribbon roses made with No. 3 ribbon, requiring 1/2 yard per rose.

Directions: Cut one 8-inch wide strip of 6-inch net and bring around top of soap turban-wise. Cover edge with braid and hold in place by inserting corsage pins. Pin or glue feathers and flowers in center front. Take another 8-inch strip and pin at back to give fullness to turban. Glue flat back rhinestones on upper part of net. Glue eyes in place; press pointed back rhinestones into center for nose; glue in place; glue heart for mouth and glue black flat back rhinestone at side for beauty spot. Gather 18-inch strip of net and fasten to bottom of soap with pins. Flowers and velvet leaves are wired on side for corsage effect. When completed glue onto small inverted glass.



Better for Water

Roses are durable shrubs which tolerate intervals of drought and bounce back from them. They are much better for regular watering, however, both in the looks of their bloom and their foliage. The soil should be moistened to at least a foot deep around rose bushes every time you water,

so don't just sprinkle them for a short while and let it go at that. In large rose gardens irrigating in trenches is the most convenient method of watering. With only a few shrubs, simply dig an irrigating basin around each and let the hose run gently into it for several minutes each time you water.

Excess in Medication Rapped

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

BECAUSE of "fads and phony notions," some elderly patients may take up to 30 medications a day, says a Philadelphia psychiatrist.

As a result, some of these patients are admitted to the hospital "reeling with drug toxicity."

Dr. Maurice E. Linden, chairman of the American Psychiatric Association's Committee on Aging, says continuous dosing with too many drugs can make the patient cantankerous or emotionally disturbed.

In a report in the journal *Geriatrics*, he tells of an 82-year-old woman who got the idea her 86-year-old husband was going out with other women. He wasn't, Dr. Linden says. The woman's behavior was influenced by the number of drugs she was taking.

The doctor found that the woman was taking regularly insulin, ACTH, tranquilizers, phenobarbital, a laxative, belladonna, a diuretic, an aspirin compound, a bulk producer and a cold remedy.

Dr. Linden took her off all medications except insulin. Improvement in her behavior was prompt and spectacular, he reports.

DR. FRANCIS Oldham Kelsey, the woman government doctor who averted a widespread thalidomide tragedy in the United States, doubts that new drug legislation will hamper medical progress.

Dr. Kelsey recently was appointed chief of the investigational drug branch of the U. S. Food and Drug Administration.

Says Dr. Kelsey: "Fears have been expressed that the increased government control will have an undesirable effect on the development of new drugs. It should be pointed out, how-

ever, that similar fears were expressed concerning the new-drug provisions of the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act of 1938.

"Despite this, the intervening years have shown great progress in the development of new drugs."

Dr. Kelsey refused to approve thalidomide for marketing in the U. S. Subsequently, the drug was found to be responsible for an increase in the birth of malformed babies throughout the world.

ATRENTON, N. J., proctologist urges a "wait and see" attitude toward patients who have swallowed sharp objects.

Dr. Herman Cohen says such objects often will pass through the digestive tract without harm, making surgery unnecessary.

In a report to the American Proctologic Society he offered this theory why sharp objects may not pierce intestinal walls:

When the object touches the mucous membrane (inner lining), the membrane shrinks away and relaxes. Intestinal contractions become slower. All this tends to keep the object near the center of the tract.

This phenomenon explains the length of time it takes the object to pass, he says.

HOW DO COLA drinks compare with coffee and tea in caffeine content?

A consultant to the American Medical Association, Therese Mondeika of Chicago, gives the answer in the *AMA Journal*:

Average cup of coffee or strong tea: 18 milligrams per fluid ounce.

Average cup of tea: 12mg to 15mg per fluid ounce.

Coca-Cola: 4.6mg per fluid ounce.

Pepsi-Cola: 3mg.

Royal Crown Cola: 3.5mg.

The U. S. Food and Drug Administration permits use of caffeine up to 72mg per 12-ounce bottle, the report says.

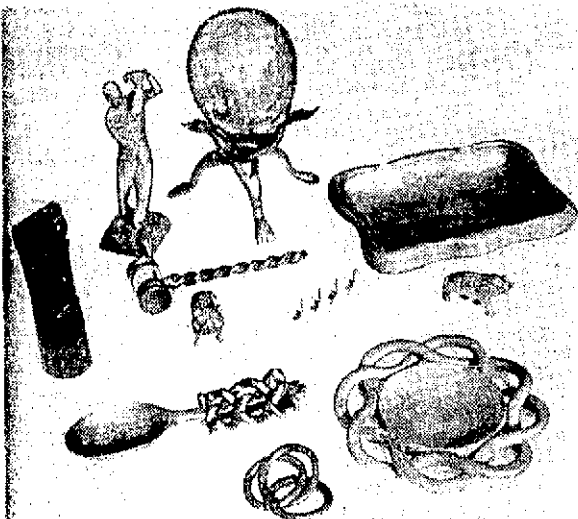
Turning Leisure to Creativity

IN HIS LEISURE time after a hard day's work Rawlin Abrahamson, 3655 Country Club Drive, relaxes with his favorite hobby — wood carving.

Some of his carvings are unbelievably intricate. For example a three-ring "puzzle".

True, it can't be taken apart, but how it was created in the first place is also puzzling; one sees it but one doesn't believe it. A polished spoon has a braided handle. A three-legged stand holds a glass globe. The legs can be manipulated but not taken apart. There are a tiny carved animal, a letter opener, a gavel, and a plate with lacey, scalloped trim. The golfing figure has streamlined form.

—STELLA GEORGE



When it's time to relax, Rawlin Abrahamson continues productive as a wood carver. Above, some of his work.



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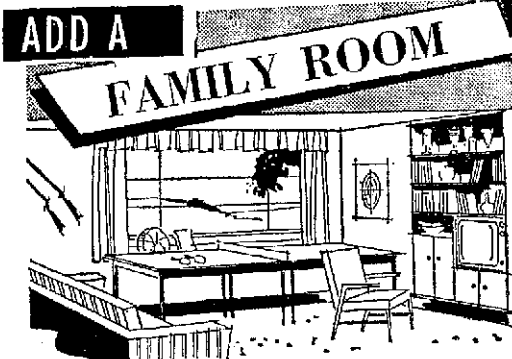
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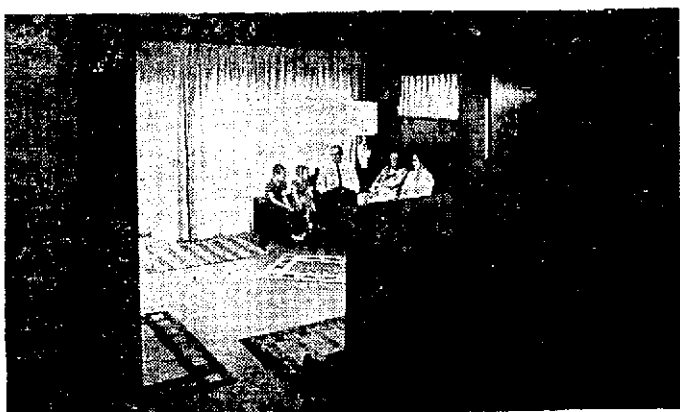
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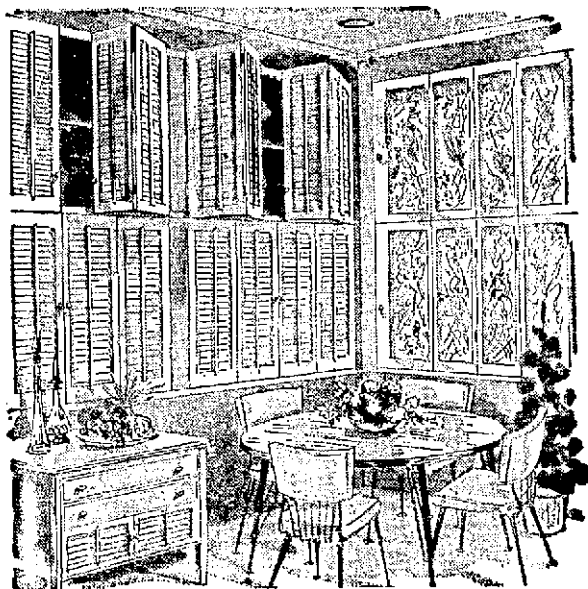
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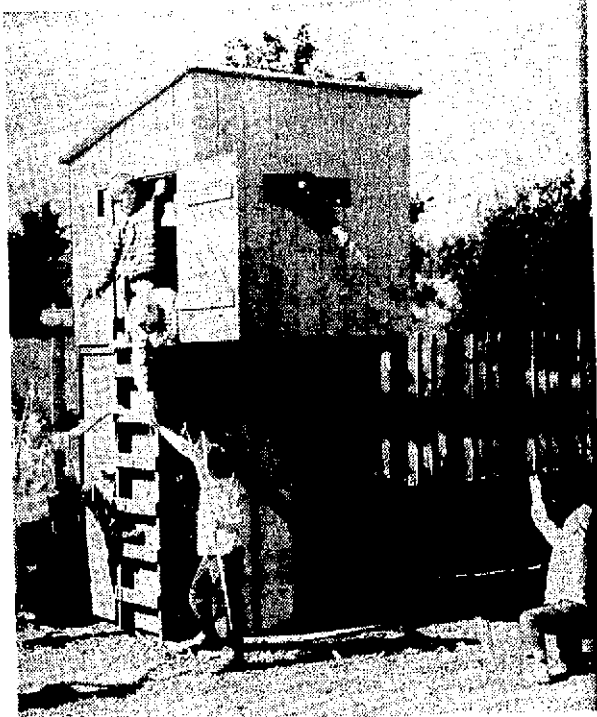
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Home Workshop



It's a neat project for dad, and the kids will swarm all over it the minute it's completed. And it's useful, too.

By Steve Ellingson

THE BUSINESS of growing up calls for play equipment. And who among us has ever outgrown that need? All mothers know only too well that children have an irresistible urge to climb, shoot, jump and hide. They know, too, that Dad has the same urge to saw, hammer, whittle and build. So today we have a double-barreled project. Half is for the kids and the other half is for Dad. It's pictured here in the midst of an Indian raid.

The top of this little structure is a fort, just the thing for the Buffalo Bill set. The moment it's finished it will have a swarm of kids in it, on it and around it, where Mother can keep a watchful eye on them.

The bottom of the structure is dad's. Here he can store his carpentry and garden tools, or anything else he wants kept safe and protected from the weather. Both the top and bottom can be locked to keep out raiders.

IF THERE ARE both boys and girls in the family, then the top may be the boy's fort and the bottom a girl's

playhouse. No question about it, an arrangement of this kind will keep everybody busy.

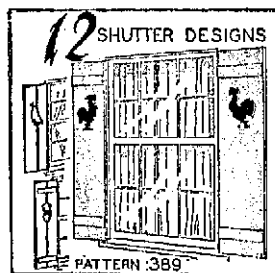
The entire structure is made of Ponderosa pine and Douglas fir, both are inexpensive and can withstand weather. They are easily worked with standard home carpenter's tools. The design was made to take advantage of stock sizes of lumber. Many of the pieces are less than 6 feet long, you will find that your dealer has "shorts" available at low prices.

Here is a project that any amateur can undertake with success when he uses our easy-to-follow plan. A list of required materials is included along with lots of illustrations that show where each board goes. If you can drive a nail and saw a board, you can build this storage house and lower fort.

TO OBTAIN the easy-to-follow plan, specify Pattern No. 309 and send \$1 in currency, check or money order with name and address to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Department, Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.

You Make It

Shutters add interest and are especially useful for a summer cottage that is closed part of the year. Pattern 389, which shows how to make shutters and gives actual-size cutting guides for decorative designs, is 35c. This pattern also is one of four full-size patterns in the Homestead Improvement Packet No. 30—all for \$1. A profitable season is ahead with these pat-



terns. Send order to: Pattern Dept., Southland Magazine, Independent - Press-Telegram, Bedford Hills, N.Y.

The Notebook of a Photographer

By Vera Williams

Southern Magazine Book Editor

HIGH on the list of American women who have carved out notable careers against seemingly insurmountable obstacles is the famous photographer, Margaret Bourke-White who covered both World War II and the Korean conflict as a war correspondent. As photographer for Life, Time and Fortune magazines her amazing pictures set a new trend in picture taking and won her the title "one of the world's greatest photographers."

Miss Bourke-White's autobiography, "Portrait of Myself" (Simon and Schuster, \$5.95), illustrated with more than 70 photographs taken in troubled spots all over the world, is an excellent investment in entertainment and education.

In September 1939, Margaret Bourke-White visited Long Beach on assignment for Life magazine. Attired in slacks and with a camera strapped over her back she climbed over the masts and rigging of the USS Maryland from dawn to dusk for an entire week shooting scenes of men and guns. She stayed in the Breakers Hotel, then known as the Hilton.

She started her career as a photographer during her senior year in Cornell University. She needed money to further her education and because



OLD-TIME pack peddler who, while trudging America's countryside, created some of its history. He's the subject of Harry Golden's new book, "FORGOTTEN PIONEER" (World, \$4). The book is fully illustrated by Leonard Vosburgh.

student jobs for women were filled, she took up her battered old camera that cost \$20 and had a crack through the lens. With this faulty equipment she shot scenes in and around the campus using Cornell's waterfalls as a background. "I knew so little about taking pictures to sell," she modestly states.

One impelling interest that lifted Margaret Bourke-White's photography out of the commonplace was her

curiosity about machines and her conviction that machines were beautiful. She developed this trend under the most difficult circumstances wringing permission from mill and shop owners to climb catwalks and perch precariously on mountains of ore and coal to get unusual shots of industry in action.

Undoubtedly the greatest difficulty surmounted by Margaret Bourke-White and the one that has endeared her to millions of sufferers over the world was her conquest of Parkinson's disease and her willingness to use her own experience as a victim of this malady formerly known as "shaking palsy" to help allay the fears of other victims.

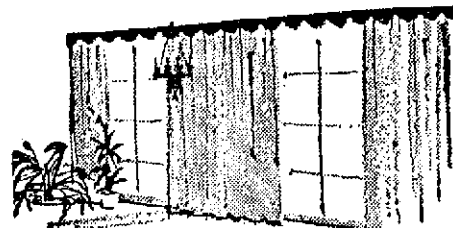
THE NOVEL in verse, for such is "NOTES FROM A BOTTLE FOUND ON THE BEACH AT CARMEL" (Viking, \$6), is a rare genre, rarest of all among American writers. And when it is an exercise in ideas, as is Evan S. Connell's book, it deserves attention, if only as a curiosity—though "Notes from a Bottle" is more than that.

It is a journey through the spirit of man. We meet Vikings, ancient Etruscans, Mayas, Christian saints and heretics, all presented as contemporaries, since the dimension of time is dispensed with. It is not for those who must have plot in the novels they read, but it is stimulating for those who like to be made to re-evaluate ideas.

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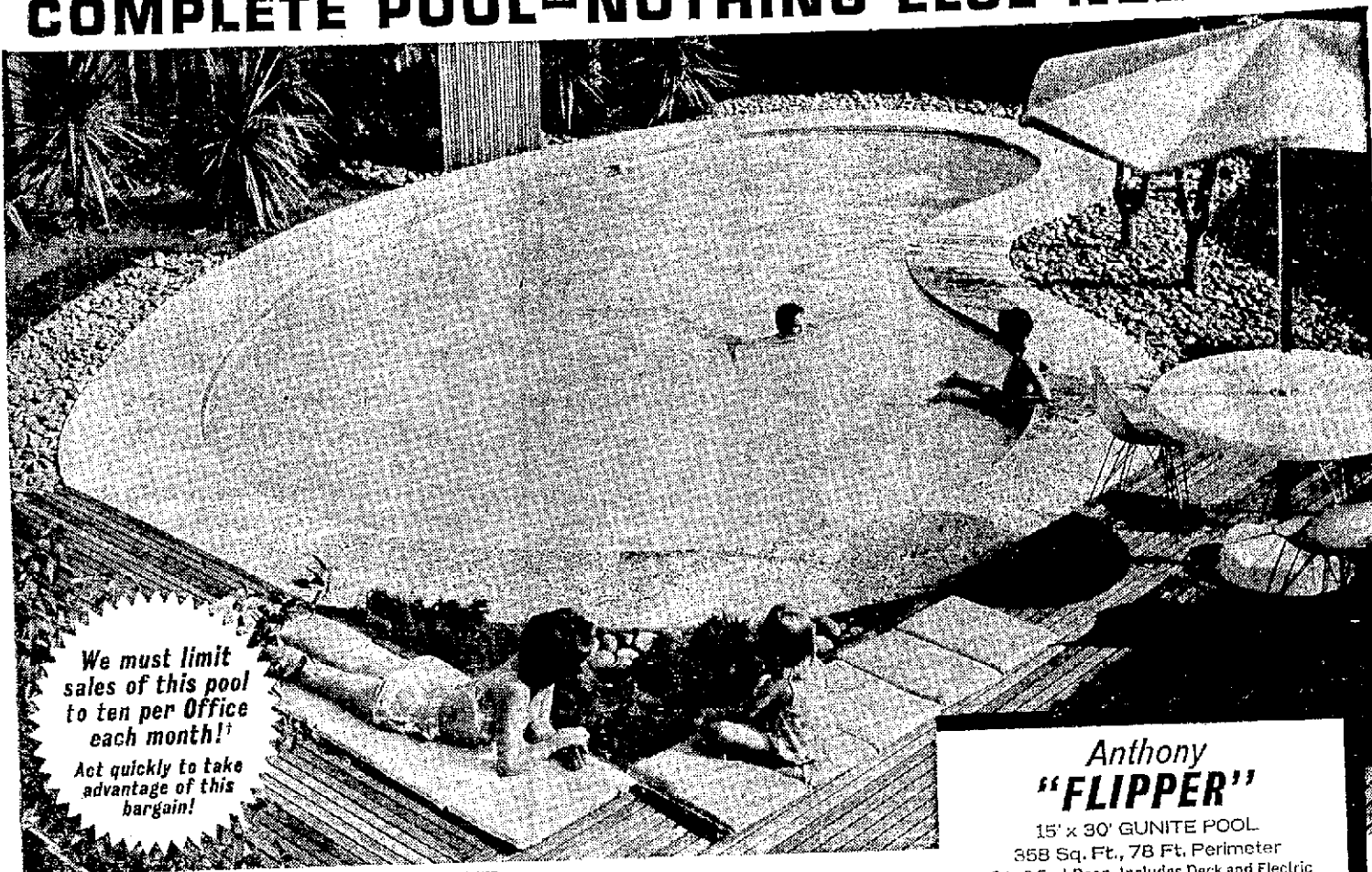
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You Ask, We Answer

By Hoskin

Q. Was the double-barreled cannon which is on exhibit at Athens, Georgia, used in the Civil War? R.D.

A. The cannon was fired once. A photograph of it appeared in the September 1926 issue of the National Geographic Magazine with the caption: "The inventor of this weapon thought that by loading the two barrels with

round shot, linked together by a chain, the enemy could be mowed down by platoons. The first and only time the gun was fired, however, the two charges failed to go off simultaneously, with the result that one of the round shot whipped around on its chain. Fortunately, the gun crew had been skeptical about the novel piece of artillery and had fired it by means of a long fuse, thus escaping death."

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Q. Could the U.S. constitution be amended so that the most heavily populated states could have three Senators instead of two? W.S.

A. This is theoretically possible, but it is a practical impossibility since the consent of every state in the Union would be required. While most amendments require ratification by only three-quarters of the states, Article V of the Constitution specifically provides that "no State, without its consent, shall be deprived of its equal suffrage in the Senate."

Q. What happens to air mail letters when planes are grounded because of bad weather? L.O.T.

A. The Post Office Department says that when this situation arises, air mail letters are sent by rail if putting them on a train will get them to their destination faster than holding them for a later flight.

Q. When a club votes on amending the minutes of a previous meeting, may everyone present vote or just those who attended the previous meeting? G.C.

A. Every voting member present is entitled to vote, whether or not he was present at the previous meeting.

Q. How much do bowling balls weigh? K.S.

A. Bowling balls weigh from 10 to 16 pounds. Most men can use the 16-pound ball comfortably; many women use the 14-pound or 15-pound. Bowlers experiment until they find the most comfortable weight. "Junior" balls weigh nine pounds.

Q. Must an eiderdown quilt be cleaned professionally or can it be washed at home? C.E.

A. An eiderdown quilt can be washed by hand, using a large tubful of warm, sudsy water for preliminary cleaning, and finishing the process

in a second tubful of suds. The quilt should not be rubbed, wrung or twisted at any time. It must be rinsed thoroughly, have as much water as possible squeezed out of it, and be hung in the shade if dried outdoors. It should be shaken frequently while it is drying. To fluff the down filling after it is thoroughly dry, the quilt may be

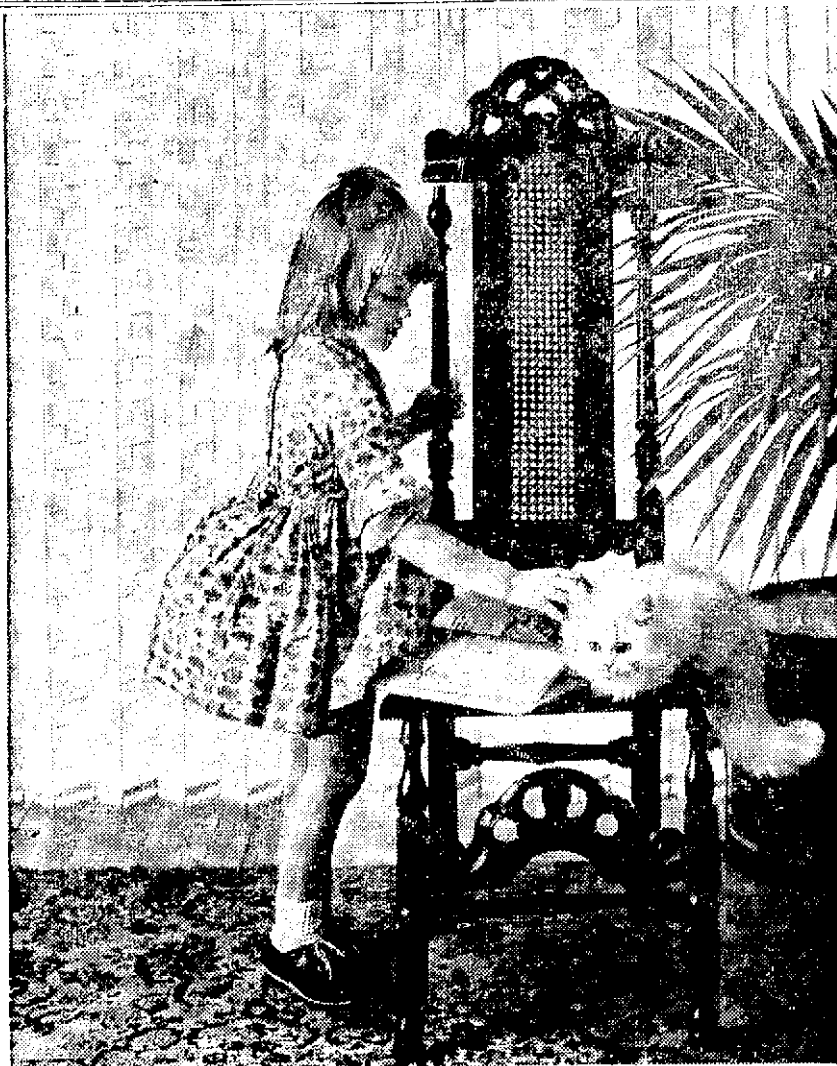
beaten on both sides with an old-fashioned carpet beater or similar implement.

Q. How long did Milton's blindness last? Y.D.

A. John Milton was blind for twenty-two years, from 1652 until his death in 1674. During that time, he wrote three of his greatest works: "Paradise Lost," "Paradise

Regained," and "Samson Agonistes."

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F St., N.W., Washington 4, D. C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed stamped envelope.)



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Osaka Hotel

Construction has begun on a 753-room, 15-story hotel next to the railway station

in Osaka, reports the Japan National Tourist Association. Due to be the largest hotel west of Tokyo, the new structure is being built at a cost

of \$8,300,000 by the Keihan-shin Kyuko Railway Co. It is due to be completed in time for the Tokyo Olympics in October, 1964.

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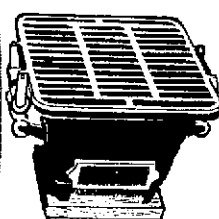
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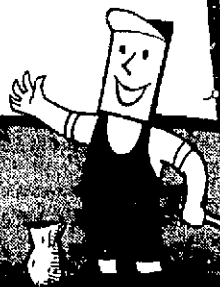
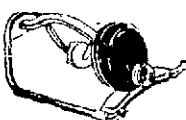
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MOVIE

Counted In, Not Out

REMEMBER the cooing baby on the World War II defense-bond poster captioned, "Bye, Baby Bunting, Daddy's Gone Hunting?"

Well, Baby Bunting, otherwise Warene Ott, has just made her debut as a movie starlet.

In the Herman Cohen-Allied Artists wild animal thriller, "Black Zoo," she gets killed by a tiger. Which is all right for a starter. But Hollywood will be hard put finding scripts to match the drama she's already lived through.

Her first name was coined for the war that saw her born in a Hawaiian cane field during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941. Her mother had just been wounded, and her two infant brothers killed, by a strafing enemy plane.

SHORTLY AFTER the poster appeared, her father, Navy pilot William A. Ott (now a retired commander) was shot down at sea and drifted 13 days on a life raft.

NOW GROWN into one of the loveliest young women in Hollywood (36-21-34), she can hit high 'C' with her voice, is an accomplished ballerina and a crack horsewoman. In 1958, she won the girls' trick-riding championship of San Fernando Valley.

"I've been so blessed!" she says. "But I owe it all to my wonderful dad and mother, and to the power of prayer."

Naturally, animal trainer Frank Lamping didn't know



Warene Ott, "Baby Bunting" of World War II poster, makes her motion picture debut in Allied Artists' release, "Black Zoo."

any of her background when, wearing a duplicate of her dress, a wig to match her hair, and makeup, he changed places with Baby Bunting for a scene of "Black Zoo" and wrestled with the tiger.

What happened?

He got mauled, what else?

Lynn Colton's

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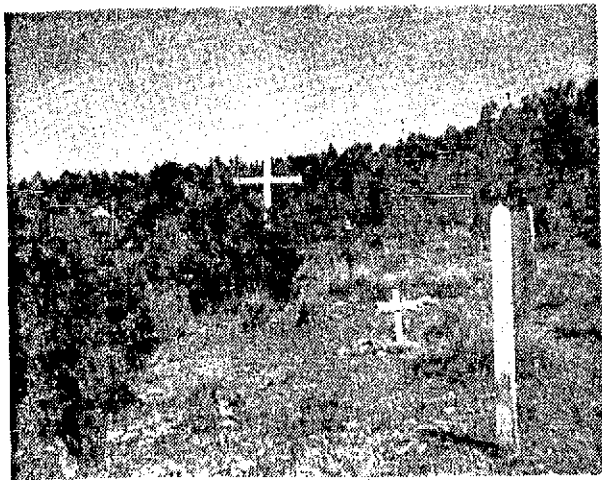
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It's Lonely, Even for Ghosts



Photos by the Author

Tall white cross stands as a sentinel in the mountain cemetery. Three smaller crosses mark burial locations.

By Ida M. Pardue

EVEN the ghosts must find it lonely now in Old Doble.

A few minutes' drive away, thousands of people enjoy the superb ski runs and fishing spots, in season, which make

Big Bear Lake a popular year-round resort. But of the 10,000 prospectors, gamblers, merchants, claim jumpers and dancing girls who whooped it up in the 7,000-foot high gold

(Continued on Page 34)

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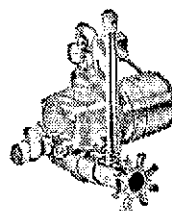
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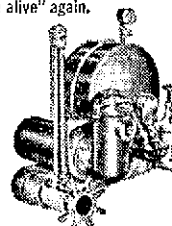
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Flying Wheels

(Continued from Page 10)

AND was a member of the second-place relay team. He thus qualified for the London Paralympics July 22-30 and will be looking forward to the Tokyo Paralympics in '64 right after the Olympic Games.

IRONICALLY, Bill will leave Long Beach for London next Sunday on the 10th anniversary of his injury that made him a paraplegic — July 21, 1953.

"While wheelchair sports

has value in rehabilitation," commented Coach Churchman, "it is no longer primarily for participants' rehabilitation.

"Does Bill Johnson sound as though he needs rehabilitation of any sort?"

What do you think?

LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to LaReina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on TYRRELL and TIRRELL. — E. T., Long Beach; K. T., Westminster.

E. T., K. T.: TYRRELL and TIRRELL recorded history began with a Norman French baron named Fulk, the Sire de Guernaville. His son Walter assumed the surname Tirelde meaning "man with the power of the god Thor," the Norse deity of thunder. In the Domesday Book of 1065 Walter Tirelde was listed as a land owner in Sussex, south England. Henry Tyrel of Devonshire and Roger Tirel of Hereford were ancestors in the late 1200s. Some Tyrell descendants migrated to Ireland where they were Lords of Castleknock and Barons of Bertullagh in Westmeath. The ancient Tyrell shield is silver, emblazoned with two blue chevrons across the center. Roger Tyrell, a founder of Milford, Conn., married there in 1638.

DEAR MISS RULE: Can you explain BASHAM? — M.B., G.K., A.W., Long Beach.

M.B., G.K., A.W.: BASHAM with its early English source, is discovered to be from "Baso-Ham," a description for "red estate." This suggests property composed of reddish soil. One Basham shield is black, emblazoned with a silver crescent; another shield is gold with three narrow red vertical stripes for emblems.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on WEAVER? — D.M., L.W., Long Beach; H.W., Wilmington.

D.M., L.W., H.W.: WEAVER was acquired by this family from the occupation of "weaver of cloth." Weavers are traced to central England, where William Weyver or

Weaver was resident in 1520, and Thomas Weaver in 1585. The Weaver shield is covered with four alternating black and silver horizontal stripes, with a gold wheat sheaf centered on the uppermost black stripe. Clement Weaver, born at Glastonbury, England, in 1590, was among the first Rhode Island settlers in the 1600s.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give genealogy on STOTT and STOUT. — D.E., Lakewood; F.R., Long Beach.

D.E., F.R.: STOTT and STOUT, similar in spelling, have widely divergent English origins. Stott was a sign name portraying a "stot" or "horse" as the ancestor's shop-trademark. Stout was a complimentary cognomen, for this word originally meant "bold, proud one." Cheshire records of 1634 list Charles Stott; Robert Stout was a Lancashireman in 1692. The Stott shield has a silver rampant lion on a red background; that for Stout has a blue "X" cross above a vertical red stripe on silver.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give data on AMBACH. — M.U., Long Beach.

M.U.: AMBACH is a pastoral land description name meaning "from the home on the brook." Members of this lineage were medieval natives of Germany. Their coat-of-arms from Prussia has three wavy, diagonal silver stripes crossing a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the origin of GUSTAFSON. — Mrs. P., Torrance.

Mrs. P.: GUSTAFSON, a Swedish surname originated from the given-name Gustaf meaning "staff of the Goths." Gustaf was brought to Scandinavia by Gothic central European invaders. Six Swedish kings have been named Gustaf, accounting for the popularity of this name and the derivative surname Gustafson.

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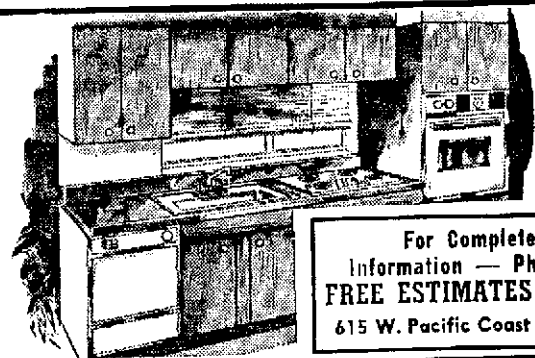
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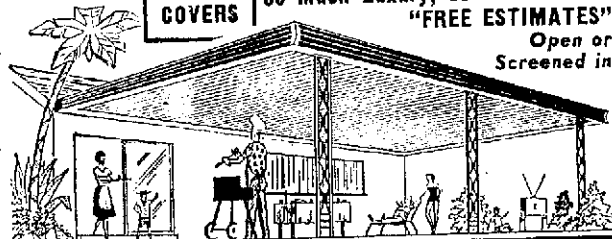
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Cheaper Air Travel on the Way?

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

AIR TRAVEL to Hawaii and Europe may be brought within the reach of hundreds of thousands of new travelers in a few months if Pan American World Airways has its way.

Pan Am would create a new class of service—Thrift Class—which would provide a one-way transatlantic fare of \$160, reducing the basic (New York-London) one-way Economy fare by \$103, and a one-way fare between California gateways and Hawaii at \$100 as compared with the present Economy Class fare of \$133.

The new service to Hawaii would be introduced Nov. 1 and the transatlantic service five months later, in April 1964.

THRIFT CLASS service to Hawaii would be subject only to approval by the Civil Aeronautics Board. The concurrence of no other government is required.

The airline's proposal to start the new transatlantic service requires the concurrence of other interested carriers and approval by their respective governments is required.

The services would be operated with the same Jet Clippers presently used for First Class and Economy Class services now combined on the same flights, but would occupy the entire capacity of an aircraft. Seat spacing would be increased for each flight and this, plus elimination of meals and other amenities would make the new fare economically feasible on heavy traffic routes.

These individual fares, say



Pan Am officials, would largely replace the numerous, complicated, special tariffs such as the group, excursion, family, and emigrant fares now in effect. No roundtrip discounts would be provided.

AIRLINE and steamship companies continue to plan special junkets into the Pacific.

A Matson liner for the third year in a row, sails out of Los Angeles Harbor on Nov. 4 on a six-week special South Seas navigation cruise. Open to both men and women, the navigation course will be taught by Capt. Fred Lawton, sailing master aboard the America's Cup winner, Columbia, in 1958. Subjects for daily classes at sea will include celestial navigation, piloting, maritime safety, marine electronics and weather. The course should be an invaluable one for the Southland's private boat skippers.

A party of photographers leaves Los Angeles International Airport July 27 via T.A.I. (Transports Aeriens Intercontinentaux) DC-8 for such photogenic spots as Tahiti, Moorea, Bora Bora, Raiatea, Rangiroa and Fiji.

GOOD NEWS for travelers to the South Seas: Visas are no longer required of American tourists traveling through Tahiti, provided their stay in Polynesia does not exceed 10 days and that the travel itinerary extends beyond the

limits of French Polynesia. However, says Robert Pelin, western regional manager for Air France, visas are still required of Americans planning an extended stay in Polynesia or travelers who intend to return directly to the U.S. from Tahiti.

Also, as a concession to the increasing number of Americans going to the South Pacific, the health declaration form for passengers is no longer required of Americans visiting the Fijis.

UPCOMING EVENTS for weekend gadabouts:

July 19-21: San Clemente presents its Fiesta la Christianita, a pageant recreating the first Christian baptism in California by Spanish padres.

July 27-28: Chino holds its annual rodeo with a parade leading off two days of bronc and Brahma bull riding, steer wrestling and calf roping by RCA cowboys.

July 28: Newport Harbor's Flight of the Snowbirds will attract about 160 small cat-rigged sailboats.

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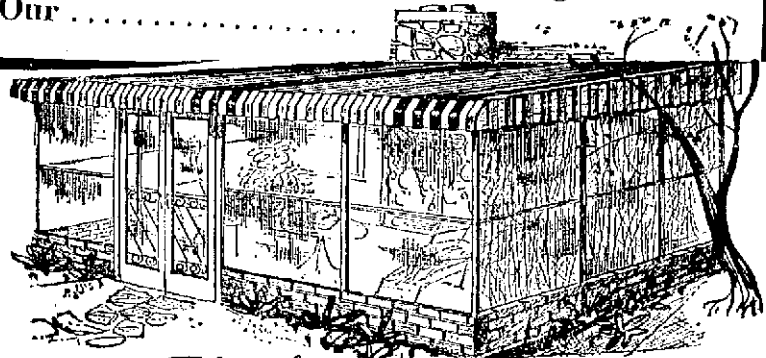
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TRAVEL RESORTS

Travel Books

A GOOD WAY to get on intimate terms with the vast inner region of the Golden State is to read "Diablo's Complete Guidebook to Central California and the Sierra Nevada," just published in paperback format by the Diablo Press, 462 Coventry Road, Berkeley 7, Calif. at \$1.95.

The book describes the land, discusses its history, flora and fauna, its politics and government, and lists scores of the more important places and their restaurants, motels and hotels. There are chapters on parks, museums and campgrounds, and suggested tours with maps for hikers and travelers. The last chapter is devoted to Yosemite National Park.

The facts that families need to plan their vacations in Arizona, California, Nevada and Utah have been put simply in "Mobil Travel Guide: 1963-1964," now obtainable at book stores and at Mobil service stations.

In its 444 pages, the guide introduces readers to hundreds of cities in the four states, and directs them to good food, lodging and sight-seeing in each. Field representatives inspected 2,500 motels, hotels, resorts, and eating places in the area and offers a star rating for each. "Guest Certificates" bound in the center of the book entitle the bearer to purchase admission tickets to outstanding sightseeing attractions at savings of from 20 to 50 per cent.

European Tour

The French National Railroads (Societe Nationale des Chemins de Fer) will sponsor one of Europe's most spectacular tours this summer through the Languedoc region of southeastern France.

Already known for its economical tours, the SNCF, in cooperation with Europabus, offers six-day trips through the magnificent Tarn River Valley costing only \$10 a day, including all meals, hotel accommodations, visits to famous cathedrals, chateaux, and palace, and all transportation.

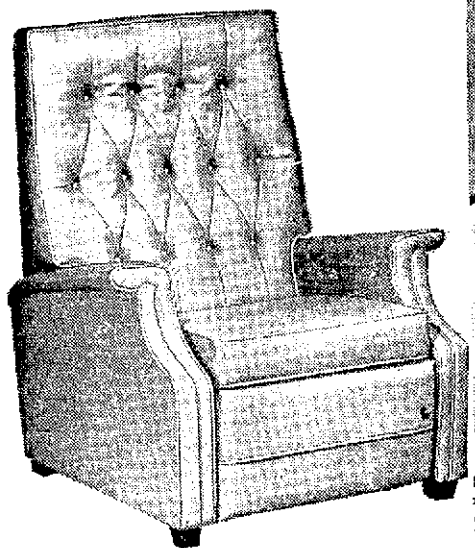
The latter, incidentally, will include a gondola ride along the Tarn River in the mouth of France's most beautiful gorge, between walls of solid granite rising to heights of more than 500 feet.

Reservations for the trip, known as the "Canyon Tour," should be made in advance at any French Railroad office.

Largest Hotel

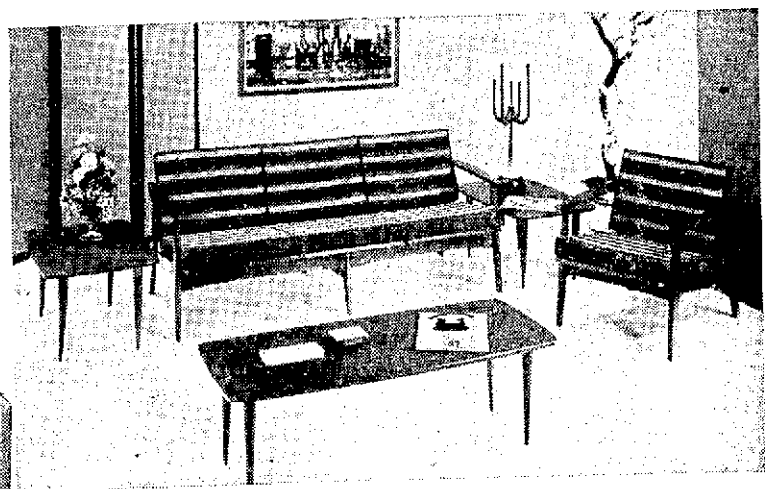
Germany's largest hotel, the 1000-bed Frankfurt Intercontinental, opened June 1. The 20-story hostelry has 504 rooms, many of them overlooking the Main River. Among the special facilities are a 500-car garage and a roof garden restaurant.

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"What do you think is the best time to visit Tahiti? For fun and for weather?"

EXACTLY TODAY — sorry you're late for it. The 14th of July is the BIG day in Tahiti. Actually the whole month of July—the "juillet"—is the time when all work stops and everybody slays up all night dancing and drinking Hinano beer.

The weather is splendid for the next few months. Winter is the rainy season. And though it's warm enough, I've found that day after day of tropical rain gets on your nerves.

Most attractive place to stay is Spence Weaver's Hotel Tahiti—\$18 single, \$20 double. Breezy under the pandanus thatch roof. Swimming pool. You can swim off the jetty but don't put your feet down. They've got a spiny stone fish on the bottom that makes you plenty sick.

For about half that price, there are good rooms at Tiki

Tapu. Not on the water but pleasant.

Hotel Taone is out the other side of the town of Papeete and is very good. About Hotel Tahiti prices.

Two airlines fly in here: TAI, the French line, flies jets

from Paris with a turn around at Los Angeles. South Pacific Air Lines (SPAL) flies from Honolulu. Both good, reliable, fine service. The price is high—the rate on this run is double the usual per mile cost in the Pacific.

"On a cruise ship we will be stopping in Suva and would appreciate suggestions. . . ."

I COULD never get with the Fijis much. Suva is a picturesque and pretty tropical town. With nothing to do except sit on the veranda of the Grand Pacific Hotel and drink Tennant's Scottish beer. (Not such a bad life at that.)

Halfway around the island is a very nice tropical resort called Korolevu. You sleep in native thatched huts that have been geared up with modern mattresses and up-to-date plumbing.

For a restful place, it's wonderful. The breeze is warm as "And any ideas for our Honolulu stopover would be welcome. . . ."

WELL, EVERYBODY goes to Waikiki. I think for the very good reason that there isn't much of anywhere else to go. This is a gay and lively district. The water is warm. The air is clear. The view is like the picture postcards sold along Kalakaua Boulevard.

Prices are fairly stiff—about equal to any big American city or popular resort. I'd suggest a mai tai at the Halekulani on the beach at sunset. Or a catamaran cocktail cruise at sunset from the Hawaiian Village.

Follow this with dinner beside the beach at the Tahitian Lanai—the lobster is great. The after-dinner show at the Barefoot Bar at Queen's Surf—if they haven't closed it—is usually good. Aloha.

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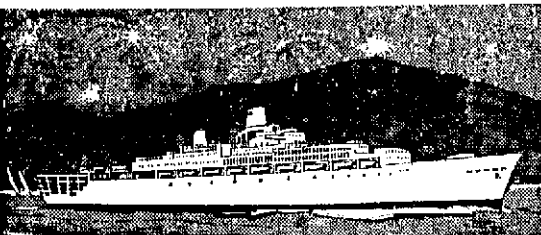


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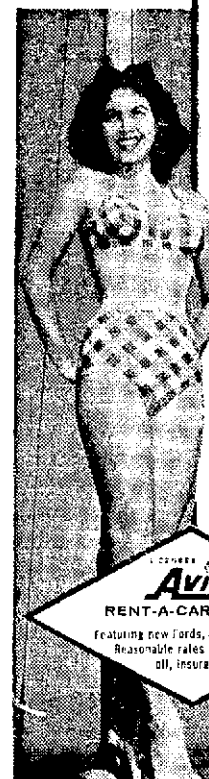
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Garden Family of Sweetness

By Murtha Hurley

FRAGRANCE is an intangible. You can't touch it, yet it has power. It lifts the heart when it is encountered in some sweet-scented flower or bush.

One family of shrubs, bearing the odd name, *Osmanthus*, seem to have more fragrance per square inch than almost any other bush we know. Just one plant will make a fragrant bower in your shade garden so hauntingly lovely you will wish it to bloom continuously. Once you know the scent you will instantly recognize it, even in the dark. It combines the sweetness of the gardenia and the hyacinth. *Osmanthus* is from the Greek, meaning fragrant flower.

The plants are easy to grow, are hardy, clean, will live on indefinitely without undue coddling. As one landscape gardener expressed it: "In the *Osmanthus* clan, there just doesn't seem to be a bad performer."

ALL VARIETIES have a wealth of luxuriant, shiny dark evergreen foliage and very small fragrant white blossoms. When you look at the bush, you will wonder where the tantalizing fragrance is coming from. The attractive foliage almost completely hides the tiny blooms. Osmanthus are usually free of insects or disease.

The plants grow best in warm shade where they are protected from the hot midday sun. They also will grow in fairly heavy shade though they will flower less. If you want to preserve the full bouquet of blossom, plant them out of the wind. Too much wind will cause the flowers to turn brown. An ideal location would be on the north side of the house or on the east side where the shade of a tree falls. Any place where the sun rests lightly once in a while, where it is just reasonably cool and moist.

The *Osmanthus* are versatile. They can be



Osmanthus fragrans, also called Sweet Olive, will scent a garden with bloom.

used as small trees, as background shrubs or medium height bushes or as pot plants.

A SLIGHTLY acid, well-drained soil is best for the plants. Though they are quite slow growing, the plants need to be pruned and shaped. Pinch the stem ends during spring and summer to force side growth. Remove branches that are top-heavy or off balance. In spring, the plants appreciate a feeding of an all-purpose fertilizer, preferably in liquid form. Prune the plants after blooming.

There are three varieties of *Osmanthus* that do well in Southland gardens: *Osmanthus fragrans*, popularly known as Sweet Olive; *Holly Osmanthus*, *O. illicifolia*, and *Osmanthus delavayi*.



Osmanthus delavayi is another, smaller, sweet-blooming shrub that is pleasant in the garden.

Sweet Olive is probably the best known *Osmanthus*, shown by most nurseries. It has glossy, dark green foliage in great luxuriance with the tiny flowers looking almost like snowflakes nestling close to the branches. The shrub makes a handsome backdrop for azaleas, hydrangeas, camellias and other shade-loving plants. New foliage is bronze. A plant may eventually grow as high as 30 feet under ideal conditions. Yet, somehow, few are much taller than 10 feet.

HOLLY *Osmanthus*, *O. illicifolia* is unusual, its foliage closely resembling English holly.

Osmanthus delavayi is one of the most admired plants for English gardens. It is of lower growing form, rarely taller than four to five feet. It is a compact, handsome bush with deep olive-green foliage like dainty miniature holly leaves, closely set along its graceful, arching stems. In early spring, the bell-shaped blossoms somewhat showier than those of other varieties of *Osmanthus*, appear in great profusion, all over the plant. This *Osmanthus* makes an especially good looking plant when grown in a large urn to add a look of refined elegance to a terrace or shady patio.



Granada, 1963 All-America Rose Selections winner, has brought new laurels to a top Southland rose hybridist.

New Rose Scores

By Joe Littlefield

NEW HONOR was won by a Southern California rose hybridist, Robert V. Lindquist of Howards of Hemet, as Granada, a multi-colored rose, gained a place for 1963 in the distinguished line of All America Rose Selections. Granada shared its distinction with Saralopa, a white rose.

Lindquist first gained prominence in the rose world when his Lilibet received the AARS award. This was followed in 1955 with Tiffany.

Since that time, Lindquist has produced other exceptional roses, including Angel Wings, and Champagne. With current awards for Granada, he's achieved a new breakthrough in sparkling color combinations and spicy fragrance.

THIS SUCCESS is not an accident. Lindquist has always used unusual and little

Begonia Society

Begonia culture will be the subject of Mrs. Wynona Jensen in a talk at a meeting of Long Beach Parent Chapter, American Begonia Society at 8 p.m. Thursday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. Plant table visitors welcome.

known varieties in his breeding program, and for Granada the parents were chosen carefully.

Tiffany, being his own development, is used extensively in his breeding program. It is that parent of Granada that influenced the exceptional bud and flower form and spicy fragrance. Cavalcade, a little known rose from Holland was chosen for the other parent in order to produce the blazing array of colors seen in Granada.

Out of this combination came the multi-colored blends of scarlet, nasturtium red and lemon yellow combined flowers with holly-like foliage and vigorous growth.

ROSES IN your garden will appreciate early morning overhead shower baths several times a week. To them it will be like a spring shower, but more than that it acts like a spring tonic. You'll notice a cleaner green color in the foliage, almost like a light rose feeding. You'll still fertilize them about once a month. Deep soakings, from 8 inches to two feet with a mulch of manure or other mulch material saves frequency of watering.

Rose petals marred near the edge usually are an indicator of thrips damage. Speckled and spotted foliage may be due to spider mites. A general all purpose spray your nurseryman recommends will do a good control job, provided you spray properly.

First, soil must be thoroughly moist. Spray the soil just as much as you sprayed the plant. Also spray nearby greenery that might be host plants, where pests nest, breed, then sail forth to attack roses and other choice plants.

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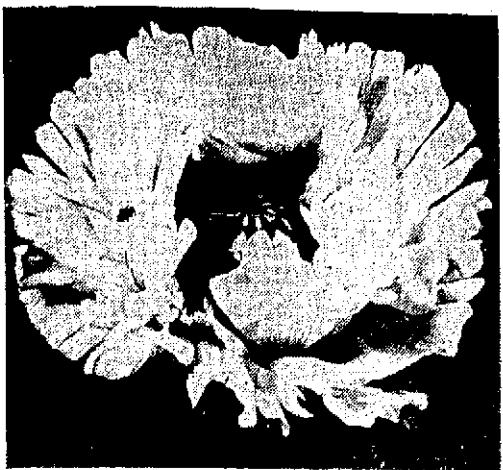
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Laciniated petals distinguish the 1963 Oriental poppy, Curlilocks, a large, deep rose-pink variety being introduced in the autumn catalog of the Walter Marx Gardens, Boring, Ore., and now available. Curlilocks brings rare daintiness to a popular perennial with uniquely fringed edges and added asset of stiff stems that eliminates use of stakes. It's a Baumgardner original.

Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week.
 ... Tall bearded iris may be planted now. New varieties are available.
 Ivy geraniums will bloom longer and look better if you trim the plants back now and then as old bloom starts to fade.
 Water potted geraniums, begonias and fuchsias more often than you would if they were planted in the ground.
 Plant Bird of Paradise now for fall and winter bloom. Give the plants a warm and sunny exposure.
 Plant zinnias, scarlet sage, marigolds and other annuals

for the mid-summer shot of color in the garden.
 Pinching out the center stalk of dahlia plants encourages bushier growth and more bloom.
 Feed potted tuberous begonias every two weeks with fish base liquid food. Those grown in the ground need food only once a month.
 Shear privet hedges so that they taper slightly from a wider base. This exposes the lower part of the hedge to sunlight, keeps it green and healthy.

Pel Parade

(Continued from Page 17)

him in a warm, draft-free place to dry.

A LIGHT-COLORED cat can be powdered with talc or cornstarch when the coat is nearly dry. Don't dump it on in big blobs. Complete with a combing, lifting the coat up as you follow the lay of the hair. All powder must be removed by show date.

Sometimes a dry shampoo is better. Or wipe the pet with a cloth dampened with Listerine. If you smear a tiny dab of pomade on your palms and lightly touch the cat, you will give highlights to his hair-tips.

Both cat and dog fanciers smooth their shorthaired pets with their hands. This not only soothes them at shows but imparts enough hand oil to give a sheen. Longhairs naturally should not be hand-pressed.

TODAY, Orange Empire Dog Club has its show and trial at Lytle Creek Park, San Bernardino. Other dates: July 20, evening obedience trial of Southwest Obedience Club, 149th Street and Vermont Avenue, Gardena; July 21, South Bay Kennel Club match, 224th Street and Normandy Avenue, Torrance; July 27, Ventura Dog Fanciers show and trial, Houser Field, Oxnard; July 28, Santa Barbara dog event at Hope Ranch.

Quick Color

Fuchsias are quick color plants for gardens that lack bloom in mid-summer. Nurserymen offer them in hanging baskets, in small pots and in larger containers trained up a center stake for display. They are quite inexpensive, too, when you consider the cost of the container and the time each plant has needed to bring it to its peak of summer perfection.



By Dorothy Jonson

This is the time of year when you hear much about leaves of shrubs and plants being punctured with holes.

If these leaves stay on the bush, even after they are punctured and defaced, you can be pretty certain that the damage is being done by some insect, usually worm or beetle variety. In other words, the injury to the leaves is not sufficient to seriously damage the plant itself and therefore the leaves retain their vitality enough to hold fast to the plant. For these chewing insects, I recommend spraying all ornamentals with a combination of malathion and dieldrin; and a pyrethrum product on fruit trees or food crops.

But when the holes appear in the leaves and they drop off rapidly afterwards, then you are probably confronting what is known as shot-hole fungus. For this, I recommend a very powerful fungicide.

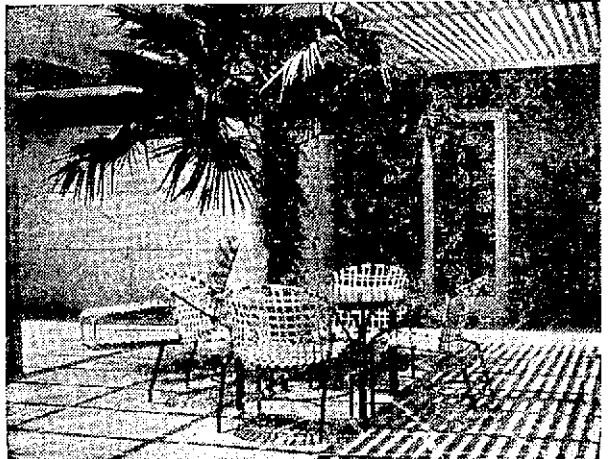
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Garden Chats with GORDON

NANDINAS

The common name for this shrub is Heavenly Bamboo. It is not a member of the bamboo family but gets its name from its straight stalks and feathery foliage.

The new leaves are tinged with pink and bronze tints in the spring, turn soft green as they mature, then turn deep bronze in the fall. It is not uncommon for them to be bright red during the winter.

Nandinas will grow either in full sun or in partial shade. The fall and winter color will be deeper if grown in the sun. This shrub requires rich, damp soil and we recommend the use of LGM Planter Mix.

Nandinas distinctive foliage makes it an excellent shrub for accent, planted with junipers, palms and star jasmine. Its trim form makes it an ideal plant for tub or Oriental plantings, and it can't be beat for narrow places where a vertical, non-spreading shrub is essential.

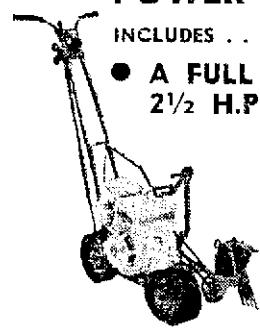
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Gardening

Garden culture is a year-around activity in the Long Beach area. Read the helpful garden columns weekly in Sunday's

Southland Magazine

Old Doble

(Continued from Page 27) diggings a century ago, there is nothing left except a token cemetery.

Just east of the cut-off from Highway 18, going toward Gold Mountain in the San Bernardinos, a high, white

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wooden cross rises above sagebrush and mesquite to mark the Old Doble cemetery. Inside a white-posted fence there are only three small crosses. Just two of these bear inscriptions — "Knickerbocker child," and "children." By the time restoration of the cemetery was undertaken 12 years ago by a local Boy Scout troop, few of the pioneer graves could be found, let alone identified.

William Holcomb made the 1860 strike which boomed the area until by November of the same year it boasted one-eighth of the total population in San Bernardino County. By the early 1880s, most of the pay dirt, and all except a dozen families, were gone. The elements took care of the saloons, stores and dwellings — and so today there is only the tiny cemetery, with its lonely ghosts.



Sign marks site that is only remaining reminder of a once thriving gold camp in San Bernardino Mountains.

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Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 32

By H. L. Risteen

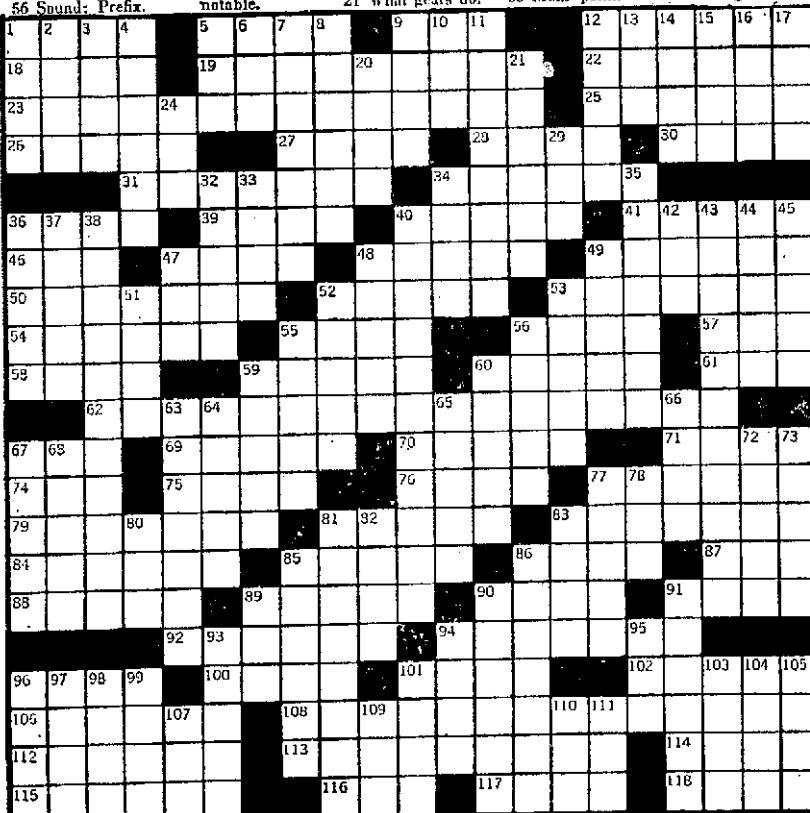
- ACROSS
- 1 German region.
 - 5 Muree coin.
 - 9 Silent.
 - 12 Plains of Argentina.
 - 18 Girl's name.
 - 19 Pedestrian.
 - 22 Interslice.
 - 23 New Guinea river; 3 words.
 - 25 Talk; (be blunt).
 - 26 Way up.
 - 27 Kind of terrier.
 - 28 Pintail.
 - 30 Residue.
 - 31 Puts away; slang.
 - 34 Yellowish brown.
 - 36 Strike heavily; Dial.
 - 39 Recompense; Poet.
 - 40 Salad green.
 - 41 Popular flavoring.
 - 46 Hardwood tree.
 - 47 Chaldean.
 - 48 Forest debris.
 - 49 Rope.
 - 50 Treat as a celebrity.
 - 52 Vault.
 - 53 Open courtyard, as of a cloister.
 - 54 Swift's forte.
 - 55 "Dick."
 - 56 Sound; Prefix.

- 57 Period of time; Abbr.
- 58 Collections of sayings.
- 59 Spring bloom.
- 60 Like a court.
- 61 Knight; Abbr.
- 62 Pampered one; 5 words.
- 67 Merry; Fr.
- 69 Ship sections.
- 70 Singlefoot and others.
- 71 Look; (be blunt).
- 74 Time table abbreviation.
- 75 Girl's nickname.
- 76 Work units; Physics.
- 77 Offer an opinion; 2 words.
- 79 Times again.
- 81 Car part.
- 83 Wreck.
- 84 One who delivers money in trust; Law.
- 85 Invents.
- 86 Baseball play.
- 87 G.I.'s favorite; Abbr.
- 88 Show scorn.
- 89 English county.
- 90 Scot or Welshman.
- 91 Close.
- 92 Jets.
- 94 Shortage.
- 96 Move swiftly.
- 100 Oriental notable.

- 101 Where Sligo is.
 - 102 Turkish statesman.
 - 106 Repeat mechanically.
 - 108 Stormy petrels; 4 words.
 - 112 Inform positively.
 - 113 Frontier transportation system; 2 words.
 - 114 Storm.
 - 115 Historic river.
 - 116 Farm animal.
 - 117 For men only.
 - 118 Greek god.
- DOWN
- 1 Is sorrowful.
 - 2 Descended.
 - 3 City of India.
 - 4 Vegetable.
 - 5 Her Majesty's; Abbr.
 - 6 Grenia.
 - 7 Disconcerted.
 - 8 Skulked.
 - 9 Assured of success.
 - 10 Possidetus (as your hold); Lat.
 - 11 Greenest.
 - 12 Thin metal disc.
 - 13 Indeed; Anglo-Ir.
 - 14 European blackbird.
 - 15 Dawdle.
 - 16 Nautical term.
 - 17 Tells.
 - 20 Short poems.
 - 21 What gears do.

- 24 Table scrap.
- 29 Navy man; Abbr.
- 32 Dumfound.
- 33 Paroled.
- 34 Spanish ladies; Abbr.
- 35 Part of the Occident.
- 36 West Indies tree.
- 37 Man from Pakistan.
- 38 Played good golf; 3 words.
- 40 Targets of a sort; 2 words.
- 42 Baseball great.
- 43 Shows the white feather; 2 words.
- 44 Beautiful lady.
- 45 Negative verbal contraction.
- 47 Title.
- 48 Edna Ferber novel; 2 words.
- 49 Bracing.
- 51 If not; Lat.
- 52 Gaucho gear.
- 53 Minor ailments.
- 55 Tribesman of India.
- 56 Fats.
- 59 Jousts.
- 60 Italian river.
- 63 Masters of eloquence.
- 64 Overly solicitous one.
- 65 Songbirds.
- 66 Main point.

- 67 Costume.
- 68 Of the planet Mars.
- 72 Sculptor's concern.
- 73 Site of the surrey's fringe; 2 words.
- 77 Delgado.
- 78 Insect.
- 80 Beverage.
- 81 Humble.
- 82 Mantle's forte.
- 83 Sect.
- 85 Cuban Indiana.
- 86 performance.
- 89 Be busy.
- 90 Songs.
- 91 La Paz lady.
- 93 Head parts.
- 94 Knowing.
- 95 "Blaa."
- 96 Light blow.
- 97 Capital.
- 98 Major.
- 99 Band instrument.
- 101 Brink.
- 103 Quatrains maker.
- 104 Field of snow.
- 105 French numbers.
- 107 Mesabi Range product.
- 109 Inexperienced.
- 110 nutshell; 2 words.
- 111 Triangle side.





GOURMET'S GUIDE

Southland Dining at its Finest
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Sunday, July 14, 1963

Southern California's most beautiful restaurant

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LONG BEACH

meet your host



Caricature by Bob April

STAN L'ANSON

Won't Reveal Secret

AGAIN and again Stan L'Anson hears this question: "What do you do to these steaks to make them taste so good?"

Stan, who has been head chef at the Apple Valley Steak House, 733 E. Broadway, for nearly nine years, simply smiles when asked to divulge the secret of his steak success. One of the least talkative men in town, he does reveal on occasion that his steaks are dipped briefly in a marinade of fresh ground pepper and garlic oil before being charcoal-broiled.

But he won't be more specific than that, wisely guarding the details of how much pepper and garlic oil he uses. At any rate, his steaks — ranging from New York cuts to top sirloins, minute steaks and filets — are masterpieces of flavor, tenderness and juiciness. Guests at the Steak House constantly tell their friends about those cuts, praising them to the very sky, and as a result the restaurant is one of the most popular places in town.

"Don't give me all the credit," says Stan modestly. "The steaks wouldn't turn out right if Oscar didn't give me the finest ingredients to work with." Those ingredients include the most expensive selections of choice eastern beef that owner Oscar Contratto can purchase. Oscar also supplies his top chef with the best quality sea foods, lamb and pork chops, squabs and chickens.

Steak dinners at the Apple Valley are from \$3.95; sea food dinners from \$1.95. Included are marvelous soup, a superb and generous crisp salad, potato or vegetable du jour, assorted breads and beverage.

—TEDD THOMEY

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"Often Imitated, Never Duplicated"

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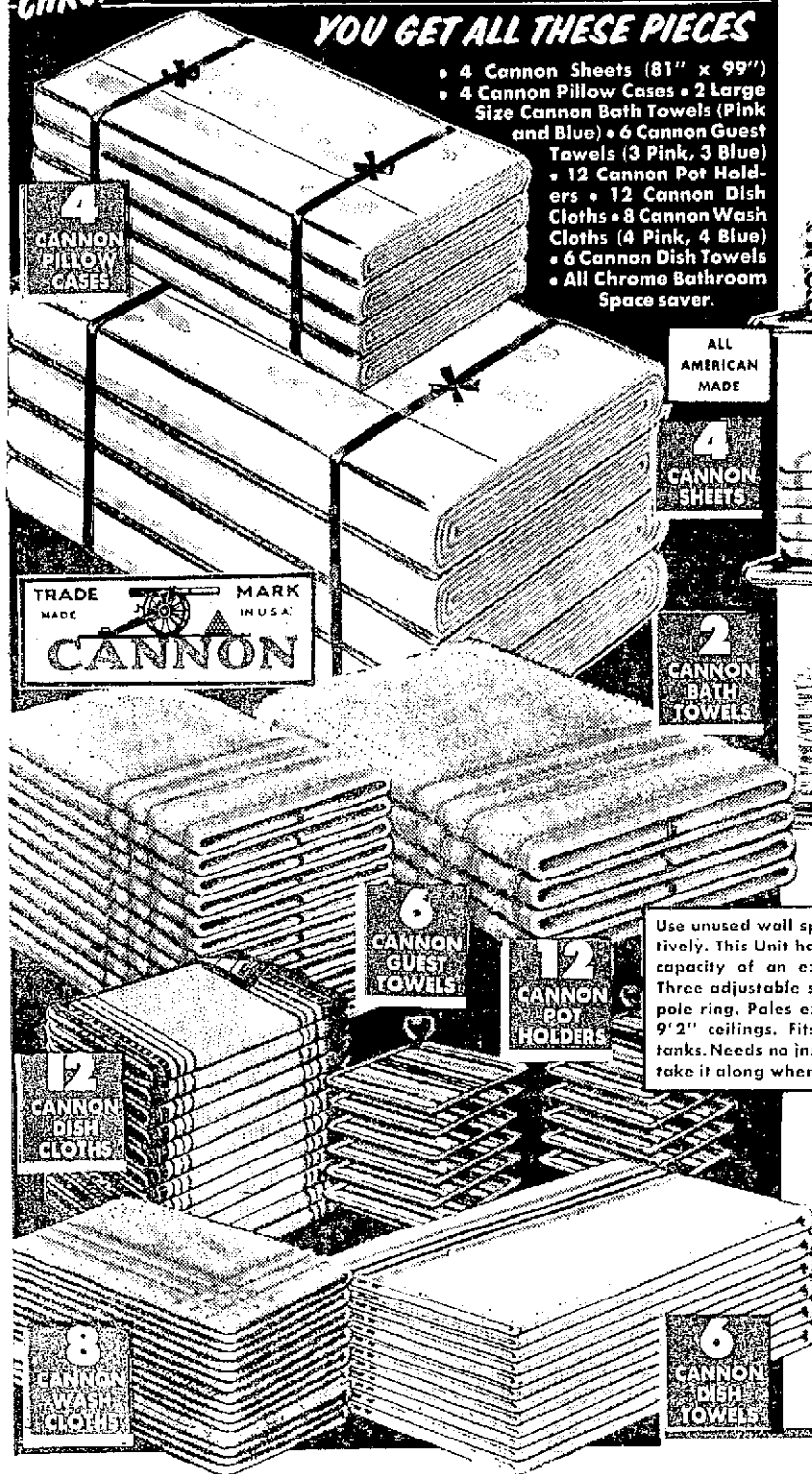
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How Parents and Teenagers Can Get Along

A NEW IDEA: Citizens Help Police the Highways

PARADE

THE NEWS & Independent - Press - Telegram

JULY 14, 1963



PERSONALITY PARADE

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



Q. Elizabeth Taylor gets 10 per cent of the Cleopatra gross. My question is: How much of this does Eddie Fisher get? — Janie Stephens, San Diego, Calif.
A. Probably 50 per cent of Liz's 10 per cent.

Q. Who was Stavros Livanos? — D. Barry, Garrettsville, Ohio.

A. One of the founders of the Greek oil-tanker industry who died recently at age 73 in a Lausanne hospital. The father of Tina Onassis, now the Marchioness of Blandford, Livanos reportedly was one of the world's richest men.

Q. Is it true that Raymond Burr's first wife was killed in the plane crash of 20 years ago that also took the life of Leslie Howard? — Alma Evans, Chattanooga, Tenn.

A. Yes. On June 1, 1943, the Germans shot down a Dakota into the Bay of Biscay. Both Howard and Mrs. Burr were aboard.

Q. I understand a man named Charles Mott owns 5,000,000 shares of General Motors. If this is so, how did he acquire these shares? — H. L., Detroit, Mich.

A. Mott, 88, owns 1,930,000 shares of General Motors. In 1913 he merged his parts company with GM, accepted stock for the deal. Since then he has watched his holdings multiply, has donated extensively to charity.

Q. How much did Stewart Granger get when he auctioned off his fabulous porcelain collection in London? — Laura S. Pendleton, Chicago, Ill.
A. The auction at Christie's brought \$163,546.



Q. Is it true that President Kennedy has a persistent skin blemish on his left cheek? — R. Lorrimer, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.
A. True.



Multimillionaire Godfrey owns two airplanes, a chauffeur-driven Bentley, a fabulous estate in Leesburg, Va., has many other valuable holdings.

Q. How old is the former actress Bebe Daniels? — Mrs. Anna Ross, Sheridan, Ore.
A. She's 62.

Q. I would like to know how long Queen Elizabeth II has worn the crown of Great Britain. — S. G., Elgin, Iowa.
A. Queen Elizabeth II was crowned in Westminster Abbey on June 2, 1953.



Q. How much does actress Ann-Margret get per motion picture? — David Hempstead, Fort Wayne, Ind.
A. Her latest deal with MGM calls for \$137,500 per film.

Q. I hear that Negro writer James Baldwin has just finished a play. What's it about? — Geo. Wilcoxon, Houston, Tex.
A. The play, *Blues for Mr. Charlie*, set in the deep South, tells of the effects upon the town residents of the murder of a 20-year-old Negro. Baldwin describes it as "a play about mankind under pressure."

Q. What cooks with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., these days? Does he still prefer to live in England? — Mrs. Marilyn Buckley, Pasadena, Calif.
A. He's head of Fairbanks International Business Developments, with headquarters in London, invests in bowling alleys, hotels, other such enterprises.



Q. I would like to know the highest price ever paid for a horse. — Jack Coleridge, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
A. The highest price for a thoroughbred was the \$1,251,200 paid for Nashua.

Q. Sidney Guilaroff, hairdresser to the stars—how much did he get for working on Cleopatra? — Melanie Horton, Seattle, Wash.
A. Guilaroff was paid \$1,100 a week, plus weekly expenses of \$600.

Q. Is George Sanders, the actor once married to Zsa Zsa Gabor, now in the sausage business? — E. Shapiro, Bridgeport, Conn.
A. Yes, in Scotland.

Q. For the ninth time, was tennis star Bill Tilden ever arrested on a homosexuality rap or not? — T. T., Tulsa, Okla.
A. Yes, he was.

Q. When Dr. Murphy and his wife, the present Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, got their divorce, who got custody of the children? — Florence Valier, St. Louis, Mo.
A. They are currently working on a mutually satisfactory custody agreement, which at this writing has not been finalized.



PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE—JULY 14, 1963

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CADILLAC OWNERS DON'T ALWAYS AGREE *about why they bought the car.*

A great many report that unexcelled craftsmanship and quality led them to the "car of cars". Others say the size and solidity of the car, its silence and smoothness in motion, convinced them to make the move. Still another group state their selection stemmed from the confidence and pride they experience at the wheel of a Cadillac. The reasons are legion. But there is one thing upon which all Cadillac owners unanimously agree: the new 1963 car is, in every way, the most rewarding possession a man can have.

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER



SPIES OR FRIENDS?

RICHMOND, VA.

In recent weeks, car-owners all over Virginia have been opening their mailboxes and finding a most unusual letter.

The letter always starts by giving the motorist's car license number. It goes on to say that this particular car has been observed committing a traffic violation—speeding, reckless driving, whatever it may be. The letter specifies the date, the time and the exact nature of the violation. Then it concludes:

"The above is called to your attention in the interests of accident prevention and is for your information."

Who sends these mysterious letters? Not the police, as you might suppose. Not cranks, either. The letters come from one man—Paul D. Welch, founder and leader of a unique group: the Highway Safety Observers Council.

Welch and his Observers are ordinary citizens like you and me, but they are dedicated men and women—pledged to reduce accidents by educating bad drivers. They do this by keeping their eyes open, wherever they are, for lawbreakers. When an Observer spots any kind of traffic-law violation, he reports it to Welch, and Welch in turn informs the violator. That's where it ends: no legal action is ever taken. It's up to the errant motorist to mend his ways.

In action just a few short weeks, the Observers are already a topic of fierce debate here. On one side are the more than 300 drivers who have so far volunteered to be Observers, with others signing up each day. Arrayed against them is a perhaps equal number of drivers who think the whole idea is insulting nonsense.

"Spies on the highways!" these critics cry angrily.

"It's an invasion of privacy. They're just a bunch of Big Brothers snooping into other people's affairs."

"Nonsense," retort Welch and his followers. "We're trying to educate drivers, not punish them."

One thing is fairly certain: If the Observer idea succeeds here, it's going to be widely imitated. With 40,000 deaths on U.S. roads each year, the need for new ways to reduce the slaughter is desperate. The appeal of Welch's approach is this: it's a people's effort, aimed from private citizens at other private citizens. And it doesn't cost the taxpayer a penny.

'SELLING LOADED GUNS'

Paul Welch, 57, a former auto dealer, is now an owner-relations consultant to other dealers along the Eastern seaboard. He believes his plan is good for dealers as well as motorists.

"Automobile dealers," Welch says, "have been accused of selling loaded guns—guns that can and do go off to kill 40,000 people a year. I thought it would be not only good sense but good public relations for these same dealers to get behind a safety program."

With this aim, Welch established his Observers Council headquarters this spring at the Richmond office of the Virginia Automotive Trade Association, which has access to the name and address of every Virginia driver. After selling the dealers on his idea, Welch had them enlist safety-conscious drivers as Observers. To qualify, a driver need only state that he has not been guilty of a moving violation, nor been the responsible party in an accident, for at least 12 months. With this application he forwards \$1 to cover expenses. He then receives a membership card; a sticker for his car rear window (see illustration); a booklet,

"Your Guide to Better Driving"; and 5 post cards, each preaddressed to the Council.

When the Observer sees a violation he grabs a card, writes a detailed description and mails it to the Council, which passes the word to the guilty car-owner. It's as simple as that.

"The idea is to provide a deterrent to bad driving," Welch argues. "How many times have you or I seen a driver do something that left us steaming? But how many of us are going to report it to the police? Most people just don't want to get involved. As an Observer, you're not involved but you can make yourself heard."

"On my block, for instance, we've got a lot of kids who like to drag race. Sure, I could punch the doorbell of the kid's father and tell him, 'Say, your kid's been drag racing down the street here.' You know the reaction I'd get?—'It wasn't my kid, he's a good driver.' But if the old man gets 4 or 5 letters from impartial safety observers, he's going to think hard."

Welch also believes Observer vehicles will have a sobering effect simply by being on the road. "If you see a car with that Observer sticker, it's a reminder to you to be more careful. Just as important, the Observer himself will become a better driver. He'll be more conscious of highway safety."

Eventually, Welch envisions a fleet of 25,000 Observers in Virginia. They won't be reporting violations alone; they're free to report any act of especially safe, courteous driving, too. In that case the driver will receive an award of merit. After a while, Welch hopes to be sending out as many awards as admonishments.

When that day comes, Welch figures, he'll stop worrying about his critics. He'll know the Observers are a success.



Here's how Observers work: The car in front is violating law by passing stopped school bus. Observer, in rear car, notes details of offense. Offender will later receive admonishing letter.



Highway Observers' leader is former auto dealer Paul Welch (above). Window stickers like one below identify members.



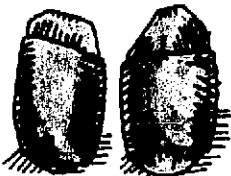
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Outdoor cooking's a picnic
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BROIL IN FOIL ... Chicken, chops, steaks, spareribs, keep juicy tender in a foil wrapping. Foil holds heat in—makes cooking faster—clean-ups easier! No greasy pan to scrub when you broil in foil!



BAKE POTATOES IN FOIL ... Scrub potatoes and wrap tightly in foil. Bury them in among the charcoal. They'll cook faster in foil! When done, split and fill with sour cream and chives. Mmmmm delicious!



ROAST CORN IN FOIL ... Husk corn; brush with melted butter; season. Wrap each ear in a dampened paper towel; then Alcoa Wrap. Grill over medium coals. Foil roasts corn evenly, tenderly.



HAVE A PICNIC WITH FOIL ... Alcoa Wrap keeps picnic lunches fresh and flavorful. Wrap onion slices in foil to keep aroma from other foods. Foil keeps chicken juicy, bread fresh, salads crisp!

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OPEN TO DISCUSSION

Across the country PARADE asked teenagers—

Do your parents expect too much of you?

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parental control of teenagers in this country has deteriorated. This is not only the opinion of respected educators, sociologists and law enforcement officials—but the considered opinion of teenagers themselves.

If you doubt that statement, take an average adolescent in your community—better yet, if you have a teenager in your own home, ask him this question: "Do your parents expect too much of you?"

Chances are he will give you one of the following four answers: "No," "Not enough," "I don't think so," "I don't know what they really expect of me."

On a recent cross-country tour I asked that question of approximately 200 adolescents, 14 to 19. I also had 3 teenagers ask it of 300 of their contemporaries in the following cities: Los Angeles, Flagstaff, Gallup, Amarillo, Joplin, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Washington, Princeton and New York City.

Here are some typical teenage replies: "My parents just want me to keep out of trouble." "I've got it made with my folks. They don't bug me and I don't bug them." "My parents are no different than anybody else's. They'd like for me to be happy." "My dad wants me to grow up and graduate and get on somebody's payroll." "I've got wonderful parents. They let me do what I think best." "You know what would make my folks happiest? If I became a millionaire." "There's only one thing I ask of my parents—the car. And they ask one thing of me—'Don't wreck it!'"



Sue Lyon, as the sultry teenage heroine of *Lolita*, helped set the example for today's fast-living younger generation.

Many of the teenagers questioned agreed that little communication exists today between them and their parents, not because they so want it, but because parents, in the face of bewilderment, frustration and irritation, have abrogated their basic responsibility of child-rearing. They have become too permissive, too lax, too easily defeated by an adolescent behavior they do not understand. What they then pursue is the easy solution: the teenager goes his way and the parents go theirs; the teenager is permitted to drift, to dominate his own upbringing. Supposedly everything is fine so long as the teenager keeps "out of trouble." Only this becomes extremely difficult for an adolescent who's been given no definite set of rules and regulations, no map to the geography of behavior.

For years the fallacy was held in America that a positive correlation existed between neglectful, incompetent parents and poverty, that juvenile delinquency was the special province of the poor and underprivileged. We know now that this is nonsense. There are probably just as many incompetent, irresponsible parents perched on the top rungs as there are holding on to the bottom of the economic ladder.

Take a town like Darien, Conn., one of the wealthiest in the country, peopled by men and women of position and money. A community-wide study of teenage behavior was recently taken in this fashionable commuter suburb of New York City. It shows that adolescent carry-ons have now reached "the point

of alarm," with patterns of underage drinking and sexual involvement among junior high school students, patterns of theft, vandalism, rowdiness and large numbers of high school students engaging in "rather serious sex behavior." And Darien is typical of the whole country. There has been a shocking increase everywhere in crime, venereal disease and illegitimacy among the younger generation.

If we accept the belief that children reflect parents, that a tree cannot disown its branches, to whom does the blame accrue? Undoubtedly to the parents.

What's wrong with us parents?

Do you know what teenagers say? They say we're "frauds, phonies and hypocrites." "Most parents preach one set of values and practice another." "You all think in terms of money." "You're status-crazy because you're ridden by insecurity." "You've given us a sex-oriented culture. Everything in this country reeks of sex, and yet you burn us for our immorality. Hell, teenagers are much more moral than adults." "You don't know what you really believe in, so how can we?" "What you have done is to give us a society of corruption."

Listen to this irate 17-year-old recently transplanted from Minneapolis to Culver City, Calif. "You know the big hero in our crowd right now? Hold on to your water wings, Daddy-O! Richard Burton. And you know why? Because Richie is making out with Elizabeth Taylor and getting \$500,000 a picture and because he's been such a hot shot with the girls and is on all the front pages. If you parents really believe in honesty and hard work and dignity and patriotism and achievement, why don't you make a hero out of someone like Averell Harriman? There's a guy who's worked unselfishly for this country year after year; there's a great statesman, a great diplomat, a man of talent and virtue. Why don't you reward such a guy with fame? The only way he can make it now is to run off with Shirley Temple or Jackie Kennedy. The major trouble with parents is that they've loused up our sense of values."

"Grownups like to say that teenagers are rebels without a cause. That's not true. We have a cause. We want you to give us a truthful sense of values, a practical code of ethics, a code you're willing to live by as well as us."

'We're disillusioned'

"What most parents don't realize is that we're disillusioned. That's what breaks down communication between parents and children—disillusion. A fellow listens to his dad talk about decency and honor and good sportsmanship, and then he catches his old man putting over a fast deal and when he asks him why, the old man says, 'I did it so you can have a car of your own. I did it for you.' The same old boloney. The end justifies the means. Who needs it?"

"Let me give you another example. My dad told me when I entered high school to study hard and get good grades because the competition for college entrance was severe and that scholarship ranked highest. You know something? I would've been better off if I'd never cracked a book and gone out for football instead. I've got a B average, but we've got guys on our football team nowhere near that. They've been offered full-tuition scholarships by a dozen different universities. One Ivy League alumnus, some idiot from Princeton, told one of our backfield men: 'I'm gonna pull every string I can to get you into Princeton, because you're

just the kind of fellow we need.' This football star has a C average."

"We've had officers from the service academies pay the exam fee for some of our football players taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test. They don't say they're representing the Air Force, of course. They're just giving the money out of their own pocket."

"Who's kidding who? Scholarship counts the most? What a laugh! How do you communicate with people you don't believe in, with parents who tell half-truths, who are ashamed of the world they've made? The answer is you don't."

The same old web

"You go off by yourself. You try to make a new world or a different world, at least temporarily, until you're caught up in the same web your parents were."

If the contemporary teenage view of life is compounded of confusion, disillusionment and a searching for values, which is what some adolescents claim, how can parents help to set it right?

They must communicate with their offspring more frequently by speech and example. They must show a constant interest in the welfare of the adolescent and never abandon him to the domination of his own upbringing and education.

"We need," writes Dr. Celia Deschin of Adelphi College, "parents who will speak out clearly for what ought to be and act resolutely to reinstate discipline and control. We need parents, teachers and other adults who will lift the unhealthy social pressures on youth and counteract the bombardment of sexual stimuli."

A recent study by the department of classroom teachers of the National Education Association offers these hints to parents:

(1) Know where and with whom your sons and daughters are spending their time.



Hayley Mills, shown with father John Mills in *The Chalk Garden*, deplares hurry of U.S. teenagers to "grow up."

(2) Be generous with your teenagers about using the family car, but let them know it is primarily for parental use.

(3) Establish definite hours for parties and staying out late, and adhere to them.

(4) Discourage steady-dating between boys and girls of high school age. It is much better for such students to play the field. Going steady can lead to a state of "trial marriage" and sex experimentation.

(5) Encourage in your children patience, curiosity, humor, discernment and hope. And be sure, of course, to practice these yourself.

There are millions of teenagers whose relationship with their parents is excellent. These teenagers describe their parents as tolerant, reasonable, democratic and persuasive in contrast to parents who are punitive and authoritarian. The basic difference between the persuasive parent who produces a useful, fairly adjusted citizen and the authoritarian who produces a rebel lies in the art of communication.

The parent who will take time to explain his rules of behavior, his philosophy of life, his outlook on sex, his viewpoint on the use of the family car—such a parent has the best chance of nurturing an adolescent into the sort of adult he would admire and respect.

Hayley Mills' success

Take Hayley Mills, 17, the young English girl who has made such a fabulous success of her screen career both in Hollywood and abroad. She describes her relationship with her parents as "marvelous." "Mommy and Daddy," she points out, "are never too busy to explain. They're reasonable. I get three pounds a week [\$8.40] spending money. We can afford more, but I've been told that to have too much of anything is to value it less and less. In the summers I go to Switzerland to learn languages. I don't need languages to get a job, but I need them to become a better educated, more knowledgeable young woman, one who someday might contribute something to her world."

"I could easily afford a car for myself. After all, Daddy and Mommy have a Rolls Royce, but what's the hurry? In America there seems to be such a speed to grow up, to get away from one's parents."

"I wonder why. I think maybe it's because all the grade schools are coeducational. Boys and girls start going together at such an early age. No wonder they want cars of their own, to get away from their parents—especially the boys, to express their manhood."

"In England a boy can't drive a car until he's 17, and he has to pass a gear shift test. And generally he uses his father's car for a few years, and maybe if he's lucky he gets his own when he's in his twenties. But in America everything comes too soon, too fast."

"Here I am, 17, and do you know what I like to do when I'm not working at the studio? I like to caddy for my Daddy. He's so much more fun than the average boy I meet. And my mother—what a wonderful job she's done of looking after all of us and making a fine writer of herself. She's the sort of woman I model myself after."

"I'm no authority on American teenagers, but from what I've seen, I can say they have much more freedom and much less parental supervision than we have in England. I don't think it's made them any happier or, for that matter, their parents, either. It's just robbed them of their youth and taken them away from their parents. And that's sad, because parents can be fun."

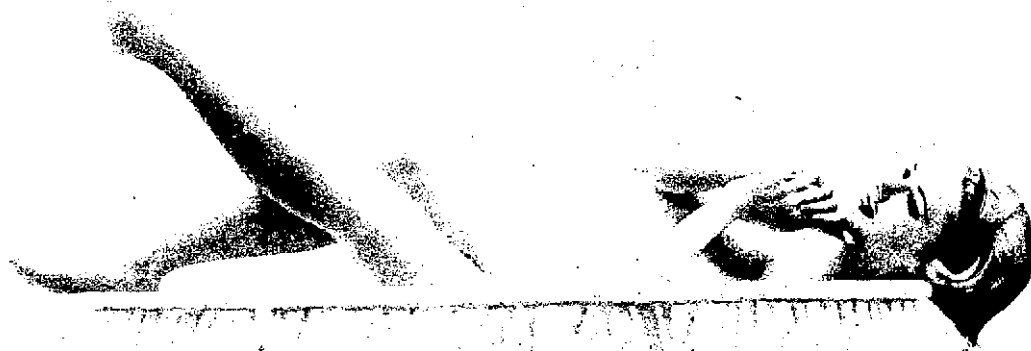


Flying inner tubes fill the air as 500 eager contestants plunge into waters of Connecticut's Housatonic River at start of 'Inner-Tube Slalom.' Annual 0.6-mile race is sponsored by Swiss Ski Club of New York.

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"fresh ups"
make
summer
twice the fun!*

Healthful bathing in ARM & HAMMER SODA BICARBONATE soothes aching muscles, smarting and itching skin

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Sedate back-paddle adopted by this girl proved to be unsuccessful.



Parasol cooled this contestant, but it failed to help bring victory.



Vertical and horizontal methods of tube-riding run neck and neck.

The big SPLASH

500 inner tubes hit
the water in the
craziest of summer races

■ What do skiers do in summer, when the snow has melted from the slopes?
Answer: they trade their skis for car inner tubes and take to the water.

The result, shown in photos on these pages, is the Great Swiss Ski Club Annual Inner-Tube Slalom, held each summer on the Housatonic River in Housatonic State Park, Conn. From all over the northeast, as many as 500 enthusiasts of all ages and many nationalities gather here under the sponsorship of the Swiss Ski Club of New York to paddle, splash and kick their way down a carefully measured six-tenths-mile course.

The race is organized on a mock-solemn scale, with each contestant wearing a number, and with no fewer than 65 judges, timers, starters and referees on hand to maintain order. Winners receive prizes, and a high point of the festivities is the naming of "Miss Inner Tube"—possibly the nation's least complimentary beauty title.

Unlike skiing, inner-tubing has no generally accepted technique. It's strictly up to you whether you choose to ride over, under or in the middle of your tube, or go forward, backward or sideways down the river. The speed and the spirit are what count. And inner-tubing has one major advantage: there won't be any legs in casts after this race is over. ■



The happy winner, Rick Usher of New York grins after propelling his inner tube to triumph in record time. He was awarded a silver trophy; other entrants got humorous prizes.



The most important minutes of your summer day

When hot weather makes you feel tense, irritable, headachy, two Bayer Aspirin and a short rest can help you feel better fast!

It happens to most of us on a hot, humid summer day, when the pressures of daily living mount up. By midafternoon we feel so headachy and edgy that the simplest chore, the smallest disturbance becomes an irritation. We're in no mood to enjoy life or the company of others.

Here's how to turn that mood around: just take two Bayer Aspirin for your headache, sit down for a few minutes and relax. These few minutes can make a world of difference in the way you feel and act. You'll enjoy being with people, and they'll enjoy being with you.

Whenever you get tense, headachy and out of sorts on a hot summer afternoon, set aside a few minutes for Bayer Aspirin and a brief rest. You'll find these can be the most important minutes of your day.





Customer being "mugged" at hairdressing salon will use photo to determine which style suits her best.

SNAP.... SNAP.... SNIP.....

Camera in beauty salon helps clients find the styles that are most becoming.

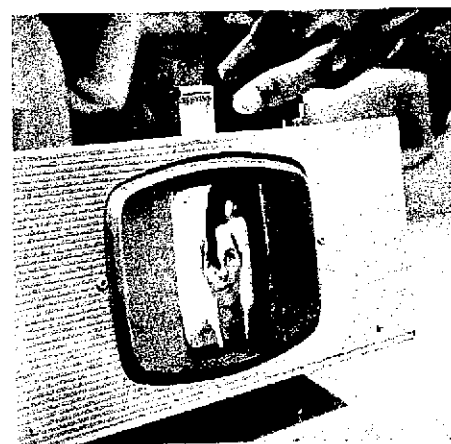


Photo of client with hair covered by cap appears first in viewer. Tape inside machine, exhibiting 18 hair-dos, is passed in front of photo, showing how customer looks in new styles.

Ladies are getting "mugged" in beauty shops these days—and they love it.

The new picture-taking gimmick, now in operation in some of the nation's most outstanding salons, is a kind of social security for scissors-shy ladies. Called Dial-A-Style, the device gives the customer an exact preview of how she'll look in a new hair style before her beautician changes a hair on her head.

There's no magic involved—it's all done with a bathing cap, a Polaroid camera, a special viewer and a tape with many different hair styles on it. A woman, bored with her hair-do, decides to take the plunge—"Do me over," she tells her hair stylist. Instead of assuming full responsibility for the customer's rash decision, the beauty operator can now offer her customer a sure way of selecting the best style for her.

The woman with a new look on her mind is placed in front of a camera with a bathing cap covering her hair. After her picture is taken, the photo is slipped into the viewing box, which has been equipped with a tape with 18 different styles on it, all proportioned to the size of the picture. The customer can find the style most suitable for her facial type by moving a dial. The tape within the machine moves across her picture, framing her face in all types of new hair styles. When she finds the one she likes best, her hairdresser cuts and sets her hair in that particular fashion. If having a haircut was ever a major crisis for a woman, this machine makes snipping a snap.

—ROSALIND MASSOW



Set, combed and ready to leave salon with new hair-do, customer shows a snapshot of how she looked on special viewer, while "trying on" 18 different hair fashions.

Only Maybelline transforms ordinary eyes into...

...unforgettable eyes!

Only Maybelline magic is so swift and easy! Pencil your brows to soft, dark wings. Stroke jewel-tone color on lids with creamy-smooth Eye Shadow Stick and dramatize with Fluid Eye Liner. Finally, color, curl and separate lashes to new luxury with Magic Mascara. Now ordinary eyes become extraordinary... with Maybelline.

Maybelline
the most prized eye cosmetics in the world



\$1 each



by **BETH MERRIMAN**
Parade food editor

Cucumber-Dill Relish

- 3 medium cucumbers
- ¼ cup grated onion
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ¼ cup cider vinegar
- 1 teaspoon dill

Put cucumbers through food chopper using medium knife. Drain well. Stir in remaining ingredients. Chill several hours. Makes about 2 cups.

Caraway Beet Relish

- 1 medium onion, sliced thin
- 2 cans (1 lb. each) diced beets, drained
- ½ cup beet juice
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup wine vinegar
- 1 teaspoon caraway seeds
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Few grains black pepper

Separate onion slices into rings; combine with beets. Combine remaining ingredients; heat to boiling. Pour over beets and onions. Cool. Refrigerate overnight.

Chop-Chop Relish

- 1 cup finely chopped cabbage
- ½ cup finely diced tomato
- ¼ cup finely chopped onion
- ¼ cup finely chopped green pepper
- ¼ cup finely chopped celery
- ¼ cup chopped radishes
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Few grains pepper
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar

Combine all ingredients. Chill thoroughly before serving. Makes 2½ cups.

Mustard Butter

- 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
 - ½ cup butter or margarine
 - 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- Blend together.

Peppery Onion Butter

- 1 tablespoon finely chopped green pepper
 - 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
 - 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
 - ½ cup butter or margarine
- Blend together.

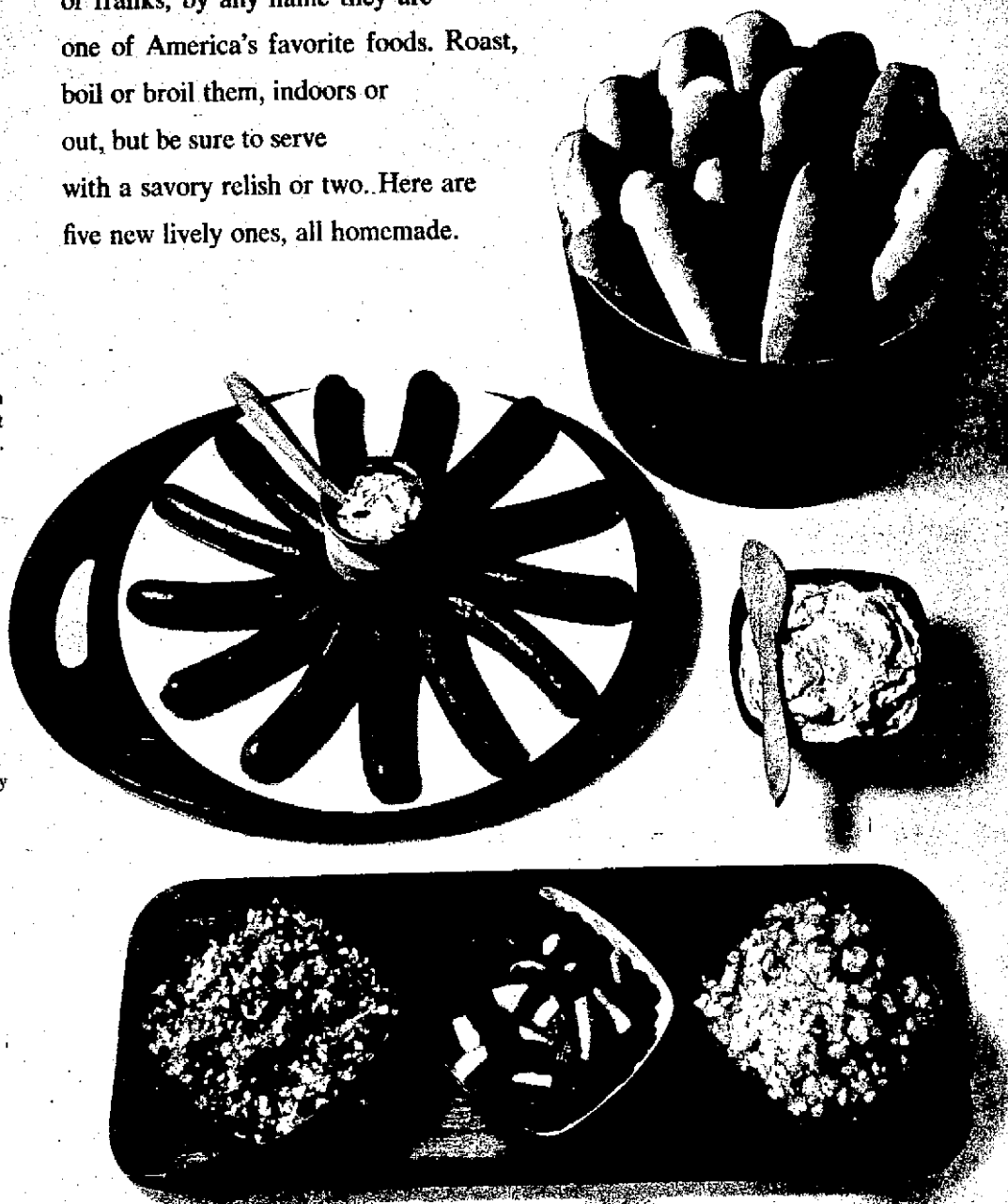
FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



HOW TO Relish HOT DOGS

July is national hot dog month!

Whether you call them wieners, hot dogs or franks, by any name they are one of America's favorite foods. Roast, boil or broil them, indoors or out, but be sure to serve with a savory relish or two. Here are five new lively ones, all homemade.





Fantastic pie idea from Pillsbury and Nestlé's

Butter-Crust Parfait Pie!

48 flavors from 1 easy start!

Butter Crust

Butter-rich, tender-crisp. Easy? You don't even roll it out. Just mix, pat out, bake.

BAKE at 375° for 12 to 15 minutes.*
MAKES 9-inch pie shell.

Combine . . . $\frac{1}{2}$ cup **Butter*** with
2 tablespoons **sugar**. Do not cream.

Add . . . 1 cup **Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour.***
Mix just until a dough will form. (With mixer, use lowest speed.) Place $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{3}$ cup of mixture in small pan.

Press . . . remaining mixture evenly over bottom and sides of 9-inch piepan with well-floured fingers.

Bake . . . at 375° until light golden brown: crumbs for 10 to 12 minutes; crust for 12 to 15 minutes. Cool.

*For use with Self-Rising Flour use unsalted butter.
Bake 8 to 10 minutes.

Fantastic Flavor No. 1: Chocolate Ripple

Just a sample! 47 more waiting. All incredibly ice-creamy, and fun to make. Just whip, blend, freeze. Luscious!

Melt . . . 1 cup (6 oz. pkg.) **Nestlé's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels** in

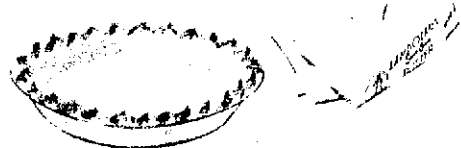
$\frac{1}{4}$ cup light corn syrup and
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water over low heat. Mix well; cool.

Combine . . . in small mixing bowl

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water
1 unbeaten egg white
1 teaspoon vanilla and
1 teaspoon lemon juice. Beat with mixer at highest speed until soft peaks form.

Beat . . . 1 cup **whipping cream** until thick. Fold cream and half of chocolate carefully into egg white mixture.

Spoon . . . half of filling into shell. Drizzle half of remaining chocolate over filling. Repeat with remaining filling and chocolate. Cut through with knife. Sprinkle with crumbs. Freeze until firm, 4 to 6 hours; cover.



Pillsbury's BEST is pre-sifted. So light, fine and fluffy, there's no finer flour you can buy today!

Get all 48 Butter-Crust Parfait Pie Recipes FREE! Only in this booklet, only in specially marked sacks of Pillsbury's BEST Flour.



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To PERIODIC PAIN

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GLAD SUE

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AIR-PILLO
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Air-Cushion your shoes for only...60¢

This modern miracle of walking ease gratefully pillows, ventilates your feet from toe to heel. Relieves painful calluses . . . gives mild support . . . eases pressure on nerves of feet . . . helps lessen strain of standing, walking. Insulates feet against heat, cold. Sizes for men, women. At Drug, Shoe, Dept., 5-10¢ Stores. Always insist on Dr. Scholl's Insoles!

Dr. Scholl's AIR-PILLO Insoles

NEW! Cushion Insoles For Point Toe Shoes!

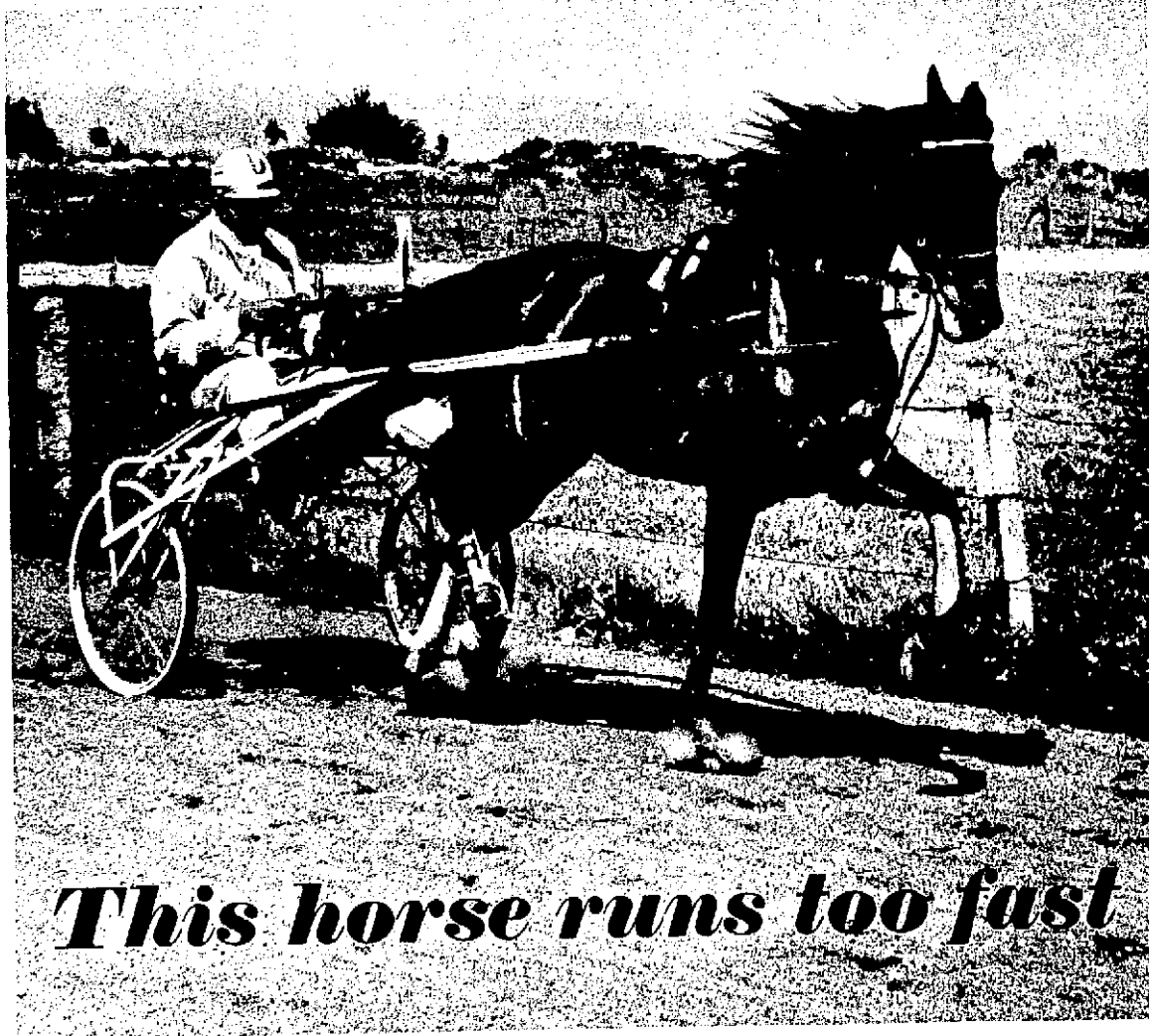
Now you can wear the newest shoe styles without suffering pain at every step! Dr. Scholl's Vi-Foam Insoles are especially designed for today's pointed toe shoes. Fit smoothly, comfortably. Have amazing shock-absorbing power. Absorb nerve-racking jar of walking. Cushion callouses, tender joints on bottom of feet. Men's, women's sizes for point toe or regular shoes. Only \$1.00 a pair. If not available locally, send \$1.00 to Dr. Scholl's, Dept. 34V7, Chicago 10, Illinois. State shoe size, men's or women's.



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No Rubber, No Moisture! Help keep your feet dry. Thin edges for perfect fit. Perforated for proper ventilation. Only \$1.00

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This horse runs too fast



Tulip gazing for the last time, Theo Messidor looks to the greener pastures of American racing. Winning 110 races at home in Holland has made him a political refugee.

One of the strangest sports stories of the year concerns a horse that became a political refugee. On July 20, Theo Messidor, an 11-year-old harness horse seeking asylum from the Netherlands, will race for a \$50,000 purse in the Roosevelt International.

An ancient relic at the age of 11, Theo committed the unpardonable sin of winning far too many races in his native land. To even things up, the Dutch handicapped Theo by starting him as far as 109 yards back of the field.

But even this football field extra failed to slow him down, and Theo went on to win the national championship of Holland five times. As a result, the Dutch racing czars declared him a senior citizen and too old to clutter up their big races anymore. Nor have other European countries been any more hospitable. Only once has this tulip-land gelding gotten a shot at any of Europe's big international competitions. For some curious reason the big European tracks bar geldings, so Theo has had to stand by as other, and obviously lesser, horses have gone out to race everywhere on the Continent.

The Danes, however, allowed him to enter their Championat International. Theo won it hands down, so the Danes decided to abandon the race. Back in his own country, Theo went on to win one of the few races still open to him, a local event called the Golden Whip. This may be the oldest horse race in the world—and it is thus fitting that Theo has won the race two out of three times. The one loss was by a quivering nose to an even more doddering piece of horseflesh, aged 13, due in all probability to the 60-yard handicap slapped on Theo for winning the race twice before.

To Theo's owner, a Dutch businessman named Ralf Daniel, these snubs, handicaps and the scarcity of races were a cruel violation of the Common Market, the Rights of Man and the Right of Every Race Horse to Win As Much Money for His Owner as Possible. Perhaps Mr. Daniel got his subsequent brainstorm from a Radio Free Europe broadcast, but in any event, he wrote to officials of Roosevelt Raceway in Westbury, N.Y., who accepted Theo as an entry in the International. The race, which is billed as the Trotting Championship of the World, will be raced on July 20. Not a few of the fans who show up will be there to see if Theo Messidor trots like a horse or a deposed prime minister.



Portable play yard

PARADE OF PROGRESS

New ideas for home and family by **PETER DRYDEN**

Portable play yard: Easy to set up, this yard (above) is made of 8-foot sections of splinter-free redwood that fasten together with rust-proof hinges. And you can use as few as 3 sections or 6 or more to provide sandbox space. Folds compactly for indoor storage. Included with each order: a safety gate that opens from outside. \$6.20 (plus freight) per section. Details: *Cresmer Fence Co., Dept. PP, Whitford 18, Pa.*

Beach blanket anchor: Simple way to keep your blanket or towel from wrinkling, wandering, blowing away is with little plastic anchors. Each has clip, length of tape, and holding disc you bury in sand, remove later. 4 for 98¢. *Demectron, Dept. PP, Box 954, N. Elizabeth Sta., Elizabeth, N. J.*

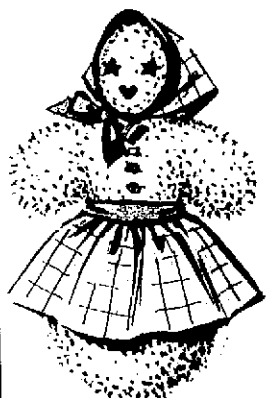
Versatile light: Now comes an outdoor light you can stake in the ground to light a walk, mount as a wall floodlight, fasten overhead as porch or ceiling light, and stand up as a table lamp. It's made of aluminum, includes green metal shade, base and bracket, detachable spike, weatherproof flood lamp. About \$11. *Westinghouse, Dept. PP, Bloomfield, N. J.*

Changeable thread: Here's sewing convenience—transparent nylon thread that changes color, blends into any material. 98¢. *Drake, Dept. PP, Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available at stores. Allow time for delivery or reply. Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but not correspond.

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POMPON DOLL



SIMPLE AND EASY to make, this 10-inch doll is ideal for children. A perfect gift or bazaar item. Use soft white yarn for pompon body; scraps of fabrics for costume. Pattern #P-385 has full directions for making the doll.

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Great taste!

TUMS let you enjoy good flavor and great acid indigestion relief at the same time. Try modern TUMS delightful minty fresh taste—so cool and crisp—and never a trace of unpleasant aftertaste.

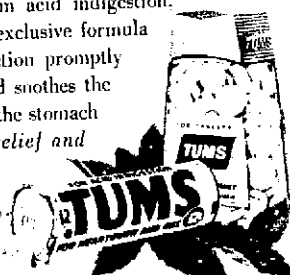
Great relief!

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Taste as good...
as they make you feel!

Modern Tums



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forest fires

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Stops scratching in minutes

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LIQUID MEDICATION

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the strange mystery of CYRUS EATON



Industrialist Cyrus Eaton has kept up friendship with the Russians, despite Khrushchev's threat to bury capitalism.

by EDWARD S. COHEN

From his opulent office on the 36th floor of Cleveland's Terminal Tower, 79-year-old Cyrus Eaton, tycoon extraordinary, controls a \$2 billion empire and cultivates a friendship with a man who has promised to bury capitalism: Nikita Khrushchev, Master of all the Russias, enemy of the West.

This strange friendship has brought Eaton into caustic conflict with leaders of his own country. He has been haled before the House Un-American Activities Committee, whose members he, in turn, accused of un-American methods. Yet behind the smoke and brimstone, the steel-rails-and-coal baron has done quiet work for his country. No other American has such ready access to Khrushchev and the Kremlin. A high State Department source swears to PARADE that Eaton used his influence to help bring about the present East-West thaw.

It can also be stated exclusively that he may have saved U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers from a Soviet firing squad and later was partly responsible for rescuing him from his prison cell.

The story of the dramatic swap—American spy-pilot Powers for Russian master-spy Rudolf Abel on a bridge in Berlin—electrified the world. Much of the credit went to the shrewd New York lawyer, James Donovan, who carried out the negotiations. But Donovan might have got nowhere without Eaton's intercession at the highest Kremlin level.

The Cyrus Eaton enigma baffles the State Department as it does Wall Street. The mind of the old man is still ice clear, but a maze of fascinating contradictions. Soft-spoken, courtly, austere, with frosty blue eyes and arctic white hair, he has a genuine admiration for the boisterous Khrushchev: "If you had been born in America, you would have been president of one of our great corporations."

And it seems that Khrushchev has an equal admiration for the Canadian-born industrialist: "When Communism has triumphed in the whole world, I'll say a word in your favor."

By a quirk of fate Eaton was awarded the Lenin Peace Prize, Russia's equivalent to the Nobel Prize, just two days after Powers was shot down near Sverdlovsk, 1,200 miles inside Russia. The incident torpedoed the 1960 Summit Conference in Paris between President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev.

Praise from Tass

Yet, while heaping abuse on the United States, Khrushchev took time out to decorate Eaton, and after the ceremonies the Soviet News Agency, Tass, described the tycoon as "a public figure whose activity is an example of public service to the lofty idea of the peaceful coexistence between peoples."

Eaton returned home to the usual barrage of criticism and retired unabashed to his lofty office. But miles away, in Norton, Va., a chain of events was starting that was to bring him into the U-2 drama. The captured pilot's father, Oliver Powers, resolved to fight for his son. The senior Powers operated a hole-in-the-wall shoe repair shop in the same building where a young attorney, 33-year-old Carl McAfee, had an office. Powers asked for his help; McAfee agreed to do all he could.

It is from the lawyer's diary, notes and correspondence that PARADE draws its evidence of Eaton's role in saving and freeing Francis Gary Powers.

Even before Powers' trial in Moscow, McAfee conceived the idea that the Russians might be willing to exchange the U-2 pilot for Colonel Abel, one of their most brilliant agents, who was serving a 30-year sentence in the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary. Under the father's signature, McAfee got off a letter to Abel which offered to approach the President and Secretary of State to request an exchange.

Back came a reply indicating at least a flicker of interest. Abel wrote: "Much as I understand and appreciate your concern for the safety and return of your son, I regret to say, that all things considered,

I am not the person to whom your request should have been directed. Obviously, this should be my wife. Unfortunately, by order of the Department of Justice, U.S., I am not permitted to write my family and so cannot convey your request to them directly. Sincerely, R. I. Abel, No. 80016."

After writing to Abel, young McAfee sought to interest Eaton in the case. As the date for Powers' trial neared, no one could guess what penalty the furious Khrushchev would demand. It was an even bet between death or a life sentence in some freezing Siberian hell camp.

McAfee desperately tried to reach Eaton, through his assistants, through Mrs. Eaton. He even phoned John L. Lewis, the irascible bushy-browed boss of the United Mine Workers, a long-time friend of Eaton's. Lewis thought McAfee was a crank and growled into the phone. "Mister, I don't even know who you are. Put it all in writing to my assistant."

Eventually a message reached Eaton, who replied through a subordinate, Howard Skidmore. Eaton said he couldn't "get into the matter for the time being" but that he had a serious interest in the U-2 pilot's predicament. He promised to follow the trial closely.

Persistence pays off

The persistent lawyer then wrote to Mrs. Eaton, pleading: "I have been told that your husband may enjoy a rather close relationship with Premier Khrushchev. I would very much like to talk with your husband in behalf of the Powers family in the hope that he may intercede in their behalf."

Through Mrs. Eaton, McAfee was able to speak to the old magnate on the phone. "He assured me," says McAfee, "that if the opportunity presented itself, he would make a personal appeal to save Powers. He told me that he had to be very careful because his connections in Moscow could be ruined if there was



U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers holds model of type of plane he was flying when he was shot down over Russia in 1960.

publicity. He said he had many enemies and publicizing his role in the case could destroy his effectiveness in the USSR, particularly in resolving future cases of this sort."

Eaton was so insistent on remaining in the background that McAfee didn't even confide in his client, Oliver Powers, that he had sought Eaton's help. Later, after more phone calls, McAfee received a more hopeful message from the 36th floor of the Terminal Tower. He recalls: "Eaton told me a chance to speak with influential Russians had arisen, and that he had presented arguments to them in behalf of the prisoner. He had told the Russians no useful purpose would be

served by killing Powers. He had been assured that the flier's life would be spared. I somehow had the idea that Eaton was dealing with someone in the United States. I thought he was talking to someone at the top of the Russian pipeline in this country."

What influence Eaton had on the verdict can only be surmised; but the fact remains that Francis Gary Powers was spared. His 10-year sentence was much lighter than the world had expected.

After he had disappeared behind Soviet prison doors, McAfee continued to fight. Hearing that Khrushchev would visit the United Nations in late 1960, the lawyer took to the telephone again. He pleaded with Eaton to help arrange a meeting with Khrushchev.

Says McAfee: "This time Eaton told me that he would try to arrange a meeting between Oliver Powers and Khrushchev. I told him that the old man planned to go to New York and try to meet the Russian. Eaton told me please to keep him in Norton. Any arrangements had to be made delicately, and there could be no noises from the Powers family. If word got out about a meeting between Khrushchev and the Powerses, the whole deal would fall through. He begged me to keep them in Norton."

But McAfee was unable to restrain old Oliver, who, with his wife Ida, flew to New York and almost immediately began talking about their wish to see Khrushchev. They got nowhere in New York, and Oliver was last seen stuffing a letter to Khrushchev into a mailbox. Back in Norton, McAfee got a telegram from Eaton saying bluntly: "The deal is off." Khrushchev had been irritated by Oliver Powers' behavior, and a meeting would be impossible to arrange.

The lawyer continued to keep in touch with Eaton and reports: "He kept telling me that the key to getting Francis out was silence. He said the Russians had milked Powers dry as an issue. He said what they wanted to do was to let Powers go, but they wouldn't until the U-2 incident cooled off and they could do it in their own way."

After President Kennedy's inauguration, Khrushchev switched to a softer line towards America and, as a gesture, released two Air Force fliers who had been shot down the previous July. There was speculation that Francis Powers might also be released, but he continued to languish in jail.

Meanwhile, the small-town Virginia lawyer kept in touch with both Cyrus Eaton and James Donovan about the possibility of a Powers-Abel swap.

Eaton advises patience

After a trip to Washington for talks with Soviet Embassy officials, McAfee rang Eaton. "Both of us concluded," he says "that maybe they were getting ready to let Powers go. Eaton told me to be patient and that we would soon find out."

The following February, the good news came. The Powers Abel exchange had been accepted. "Sure," comments McAfee, "we all know what Donovan did. He negotiated out the details, but he would never have been able to do that unless both sides knew what they wanted in advance and agreed an exchange was desirable. That's where Eaton came in. He says he got him loose."

McAfee wrote his thanks to Eaton and received a return letter from him: "It gave me the greatest satisfaction to be of assistance to so worthy and brave a man as Francis Powers. I hope some time soon I may have the pleasure of meeting him and his family, including his mother and father." But he still hasn't met the man he helped get out of a Soviet prison.

Eaton himself won't say a word about the whole affair. "He just doesn't feel like talking about the Powers case," an aide told PARADE. "Let's just say he did what he believed in."

The unanswered question: What other good deeds has Cyrus Eaton, the maverick mogul, accomplished through his contacts in the Kremlin?

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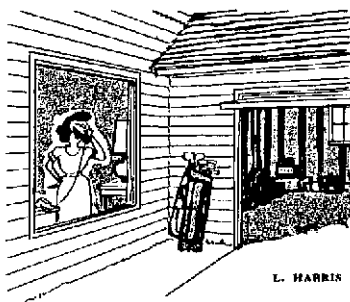
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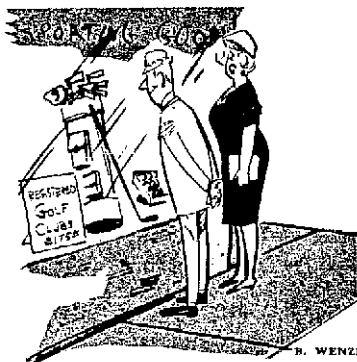
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"Fred? Why he just left for the golf course but I have a hunch he'll be back shortly."

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L. HARRIS

"Keep your shirts on! Mrs. Hinsley dropped a contact lens."

ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

Nowadays every politician, it seems, no matter on what level, employs a ghost writer. One of the dangers in this practice was brought to the fore recently in a small Illinois city. Running for re-election, the mayor began to read his ghost-written speech. "Let me begin," he told the audience, "by narrating my favorite joke. There was this traveling salesman, and one night his car broke down on the desert and . . ." At this point the mayor began to laugh so heartily that his glasses fell to the ground and broke. He couldn't read the rest of his favorite joke. ■



MY FAVORITE JOKES

by Bob Orben

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bob Orben, 36, of Bayside, N. Y., is probably the most prolific gag-writer in America. To date he has written 36 books of professional comedy that have sold over 400,000 copies. He also runs a monthly comedy service to which entertainers subscribe at \$25 per month. Most of Orben's material comes from the daily newspapers, which he starts reading at 4 A.M. He throws away five jokes for every one he keeps and offers the following as samples of what he retains:

It's fascinating the effect television has had on housewives. Everybody figured it would replace radio—instead it's replaced cleaning, washing and cooking.

* * *

Sometime I'd like to hear the Charles Atlas people explain why Frank Sinatra is so big with women.

* * *

I'm intrigued by that commercial where the watch is strapped to the propeller of an outboard motor. But frankly, I don't know if my outboard motor has to know the time.

* * *

I know a girl who paid \$50 for an ounce of French perfume—and the only thing it attracts is Renaults!

* * *

Nothing ever changes much. In 1933 it was the Depression that kept us out of good restaurants. In 1963 it's the Internal Revenue Service!

* * *

And now, for our FAMOUS WORDS OF HISTORY, we take you to Coventry, England, where the next voice you will hear will be that of Lord Godiva: "Sarah's out there doing what?"

* * *

A very disturbing thing happened in Detroit the other day where the world's first fully automated factory is in operation. Six of the machines got together and asked for an oil break.

* * *

If I had it to do all over again, I'd marry a Japanese girl. They're pretty, graceful, obedient and attentive—and your mother-in-law's in Yokohama!

* * *

I got a great idea for a school. The kids will have to wear ties and jackets, sit up straight, no smoking, talking or gum-chewing; and if they don't know their lessons, they get swacked right across the hands with a ruler! It's what I call Regressive Education.

* * *

You know what I like about these pacifists in England? They're willing to fight for what they believe in!

* * *

If Governor Rockefeller had really wanted to cause a sensation, he'd have gotten married—but to Liz Taylor! . . . For a wedding present, Rockefeller gave his bride a very valuable miniature—Rhode Island. . . . Actually, her family has almost as much money as his family. This isn't so much a marriage as a merger. . . . I loved the way it was reported that they spent their honeymoon at his ranch in Venezuela. His ranch is Venezuela!

* * *

Isn't this fantastic weather? The bees are buzzing; the flowers are in bloom; and the roar of the convertible is heard throughout the land. Yes, summer is the season when a man making \$20,000 a year feels poverty-stricken if his next-door neighbor is putting in a pool!



MEXICO AND GAMBLING. Las Vegas gamblers, their casinos wiped out of Cuba by Fidel Castro, are anxious to invade Mexico, which currently boasts every form of gambling except casinos. These were shut down in 1934 by President Lázaro Cárdenas, who converted them into schools and hospitals. The present chief executive of Mexico is Adolfo Lopez Mateos, also against the establishment of casinos as a tourism aid, but his term of office expires in 1964. It is then that the Las Vegas interests would like to support a pro-casino presidential candidate. In Mexico there is one party, the PRI -- Partido Revolucionario Institucional -- which always comes up with the winning presidential candidate. At least it has since 1929. The Vegas gambling czars would like very much to contribute to the PRI's campaign fund.

SEX IN ADVERTISING. British schoolteachers are up in arms against sex in advertising. They have just issued a booklet which condemns advertisements which suggest that "a girl's sole purpose in life is to attract and keep a man" or that smoking the right cigarette constitutes "the prelude to a successful seduction." The National Union of Teachers maintains that "the exploitation of sex in many advertisements is particularly dangerous to young people who are vulnerable to this type of appeal but lack experience to see it in perspective."

DOUBLE FALLOUT. Nuclear tests by Soviet Russia and the U.S. in 1962 have doubled the amount of radioactive debris in the world. The result? Record levels of fallout, particularly strontium 90, will reach the earth this year. The Federal Radiation Council says: "The health risks from radioactivity in foods, now and over the next several years, are too small to

justify countermeasures." Best suggested countermeasure: Stop nuclear testing.

CHARY SWEDES. Afraid that The Prize, an MGM film dealing with the Nobel awards, will vulgarize and scandalize their highly respected project, the Swedes have refused to permit the MGM cast of characters to work in their country. They are permitting, however, background and atmosphere shots of Stockholm to be taken which will subsequently be superimposed on the Hollywood-made film.

\$10,000 FAMILIES. How many American families have annual incomes of \$10,000 or more? About 7,000,000. Of this number, two-thirds have more than one wage-earner in the family, the extra one generally a working wage.



Hamburg's Reeperbahn, one of world's sin spots.

PRUDISH FRANCE. There was a time when Paris was world-recognized as a city of sin. No more. The emphasis in Paris today, in fact in all of France, is on money-making. De Gaulle has convinced the French that frivolity has been the traditional curse of the nation and that what counts most is work, increased productivity and national dignity. The result is that such age-old Parisian sin centers as Pigalle and Montparnasse are preserved for the tourists, but when Frenchmen want to "have a ball," they know that Hamburg, Berlin, London and Milan have much to offer in the way of forbidden pleasures.

RENO THIEVES. Be careful of your car in Reno, Nevada. Last year in that city of 60,000, more than 400 autos were stolen, usually by transients who lost their money gambling and were desperate to get home.



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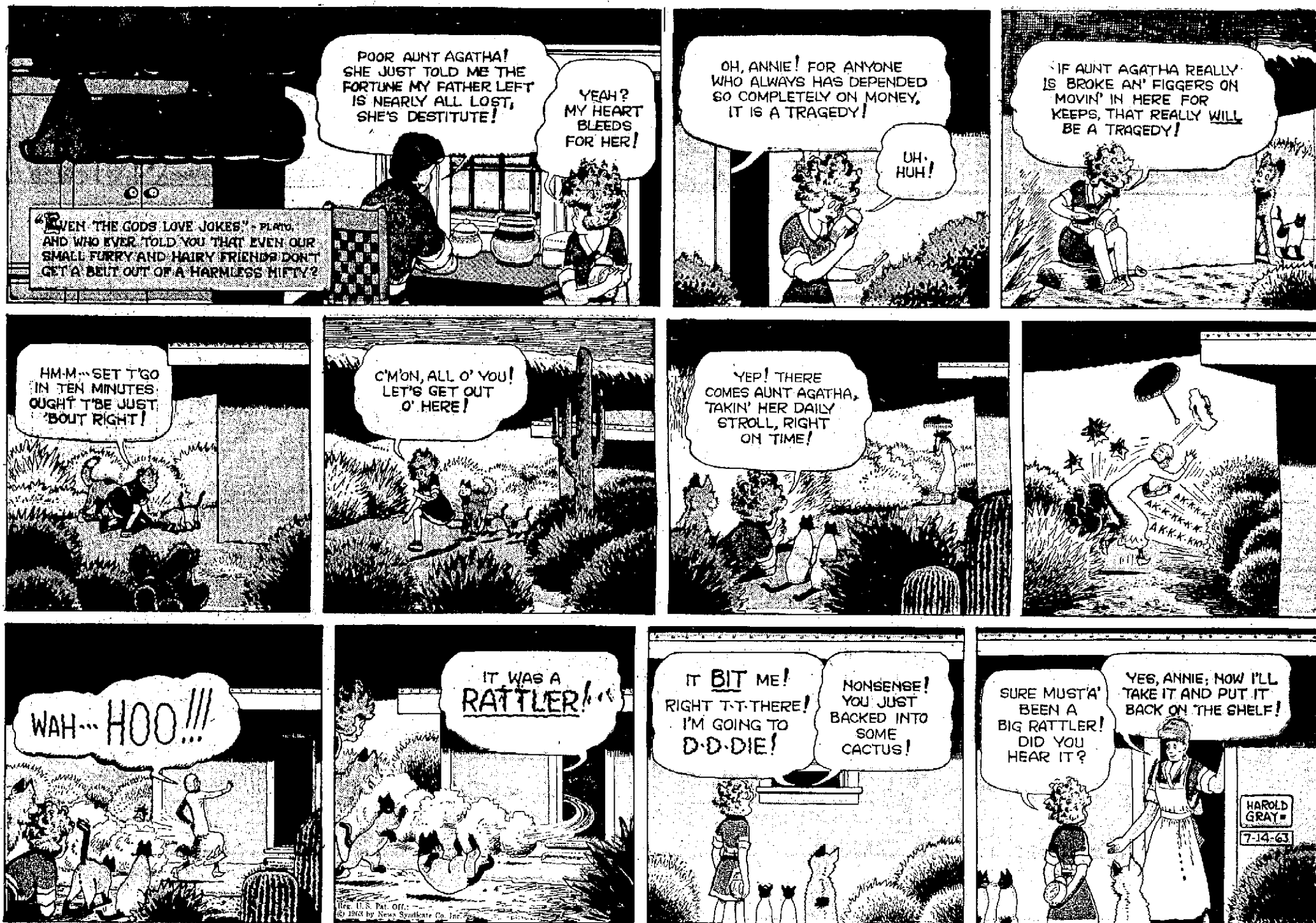
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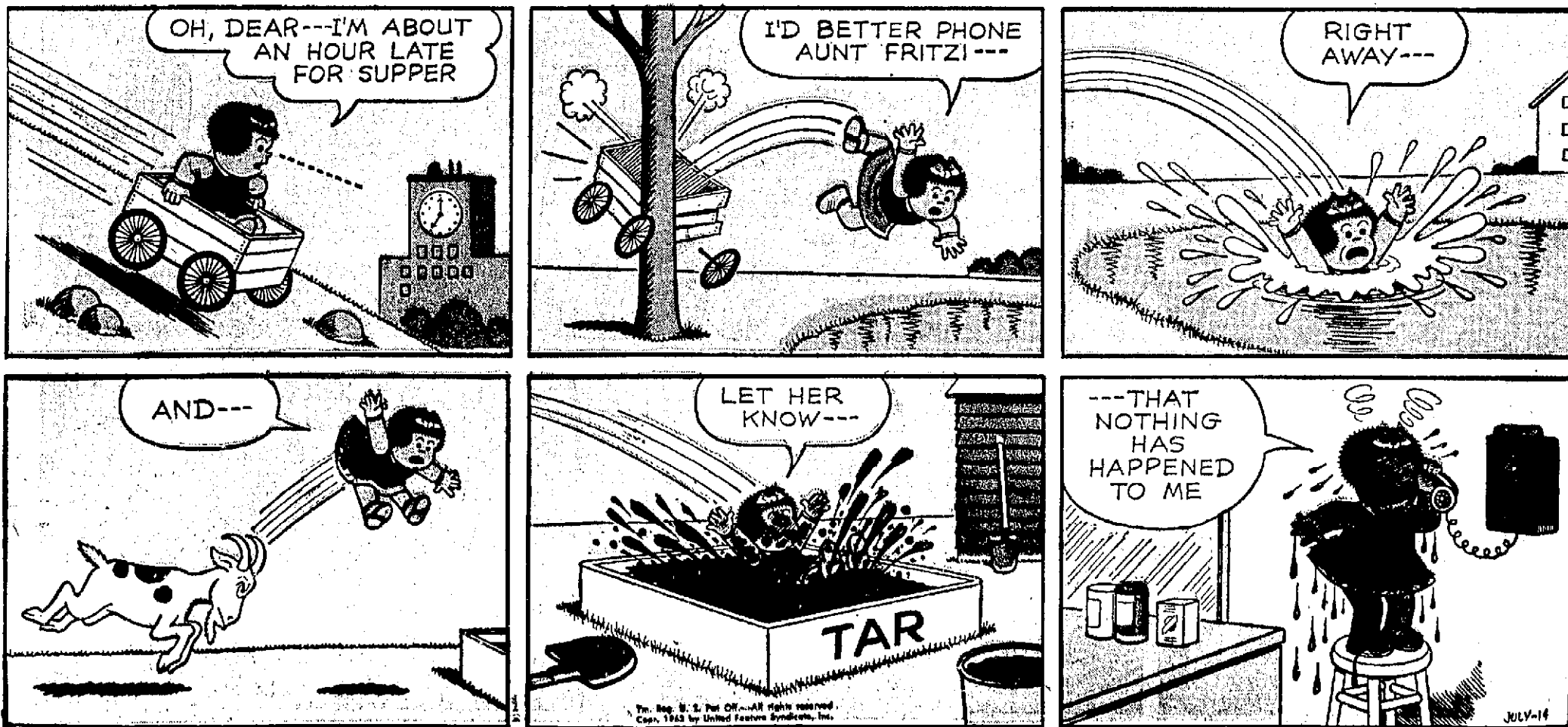
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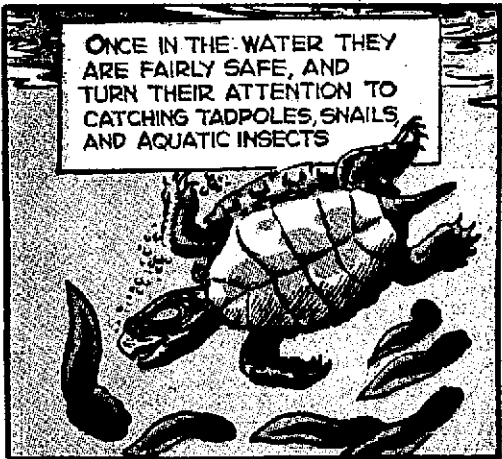
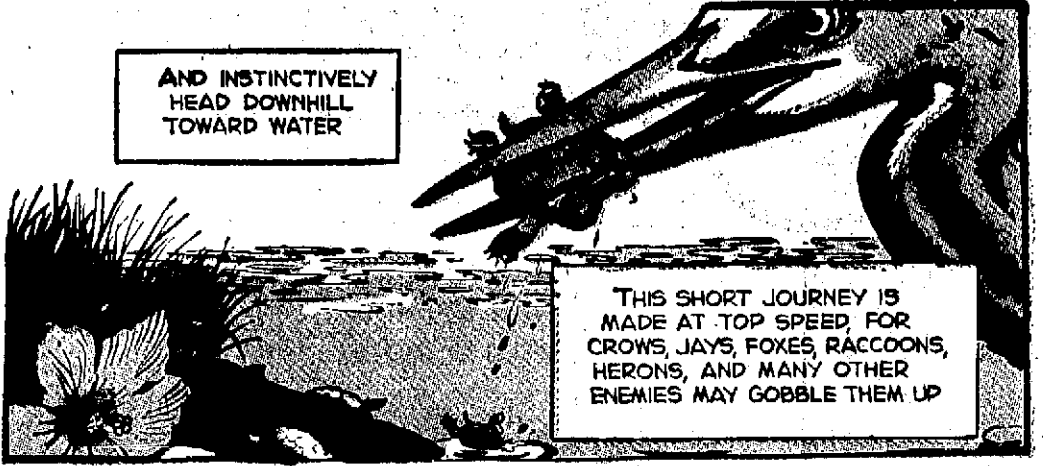
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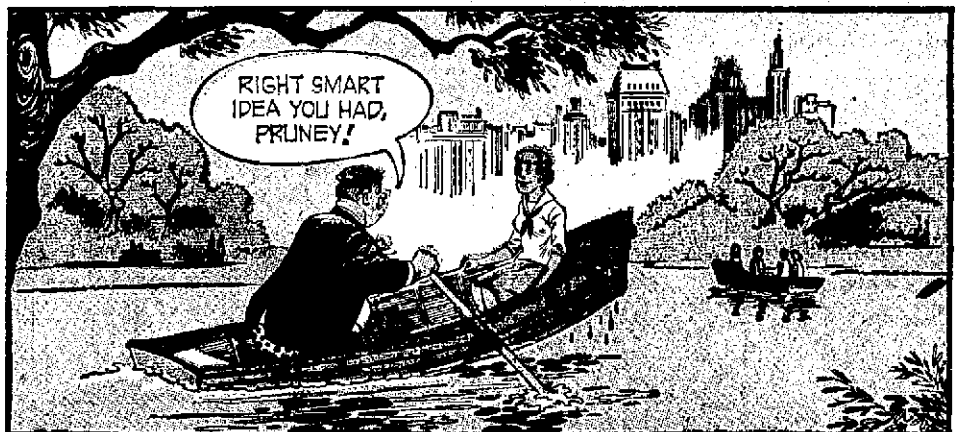
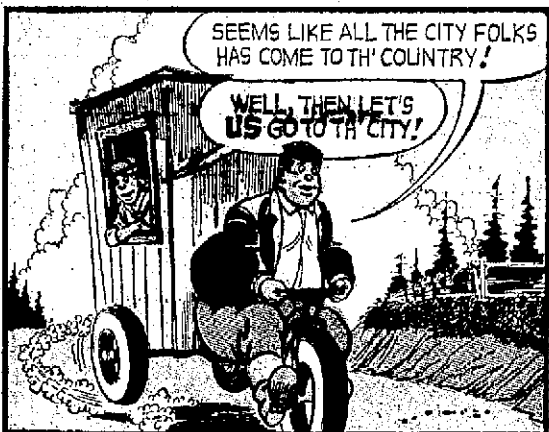
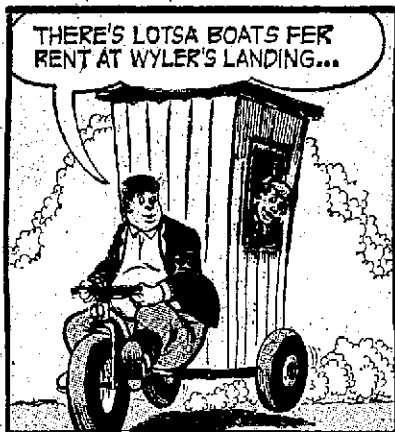
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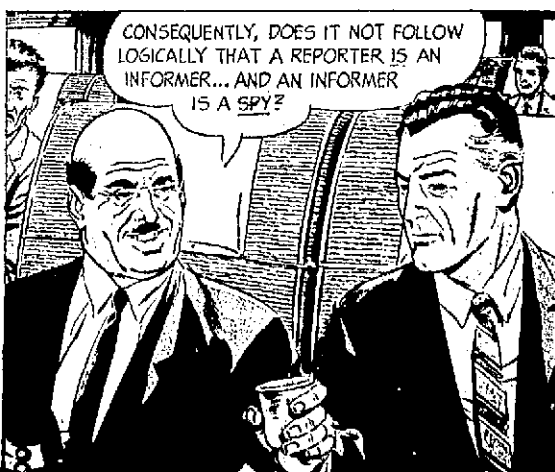
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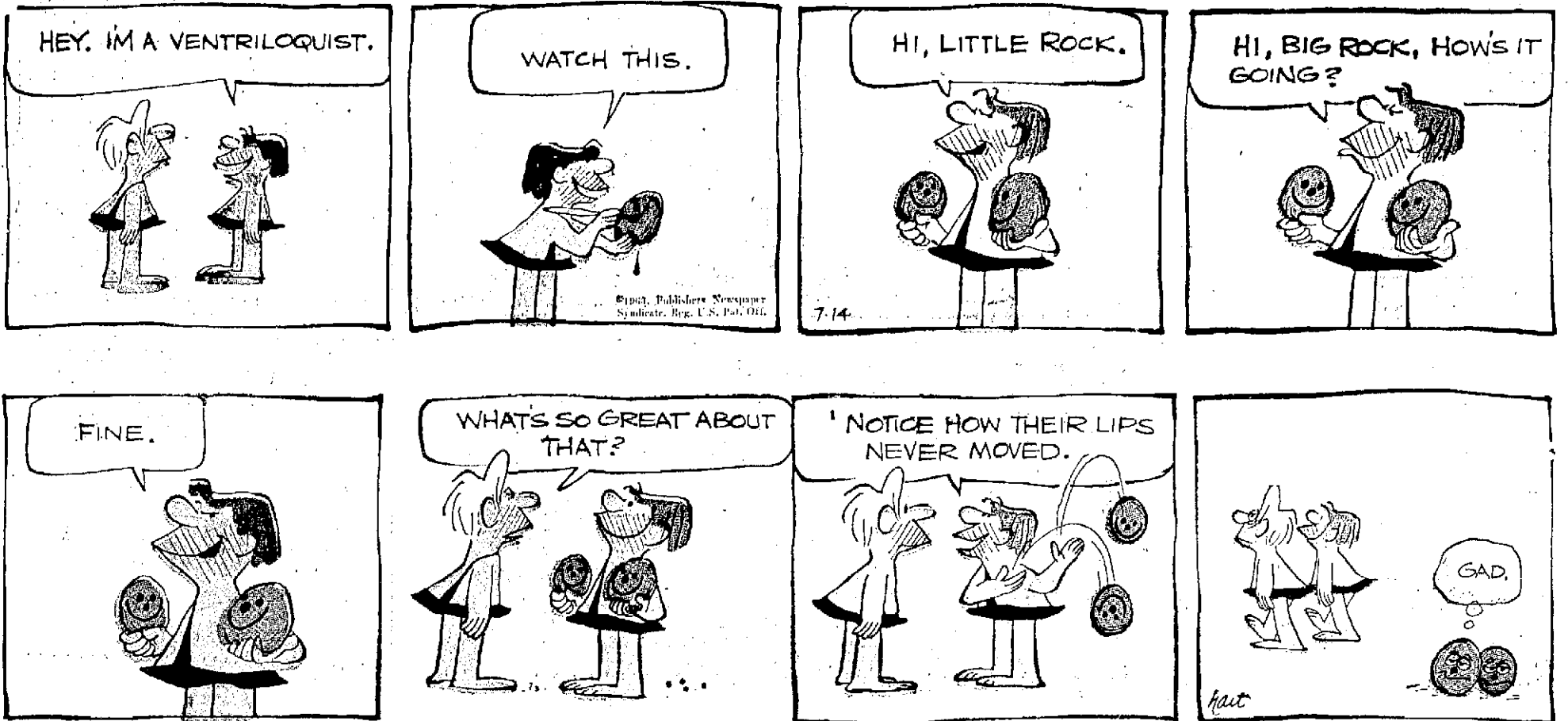
By Ham Fisher



Dan Flagg

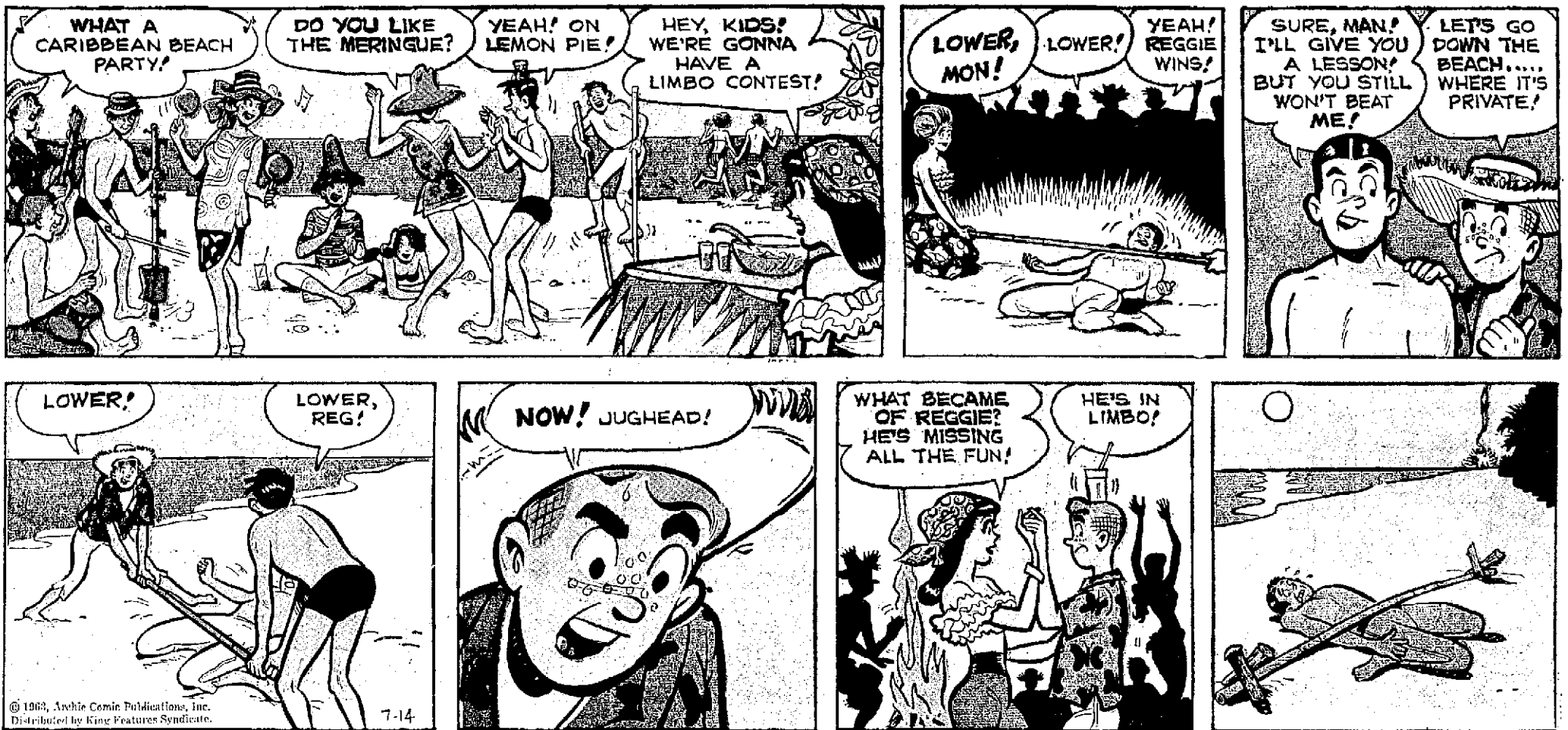
by DON SHERWOOD





ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



CAPTAIN EASY

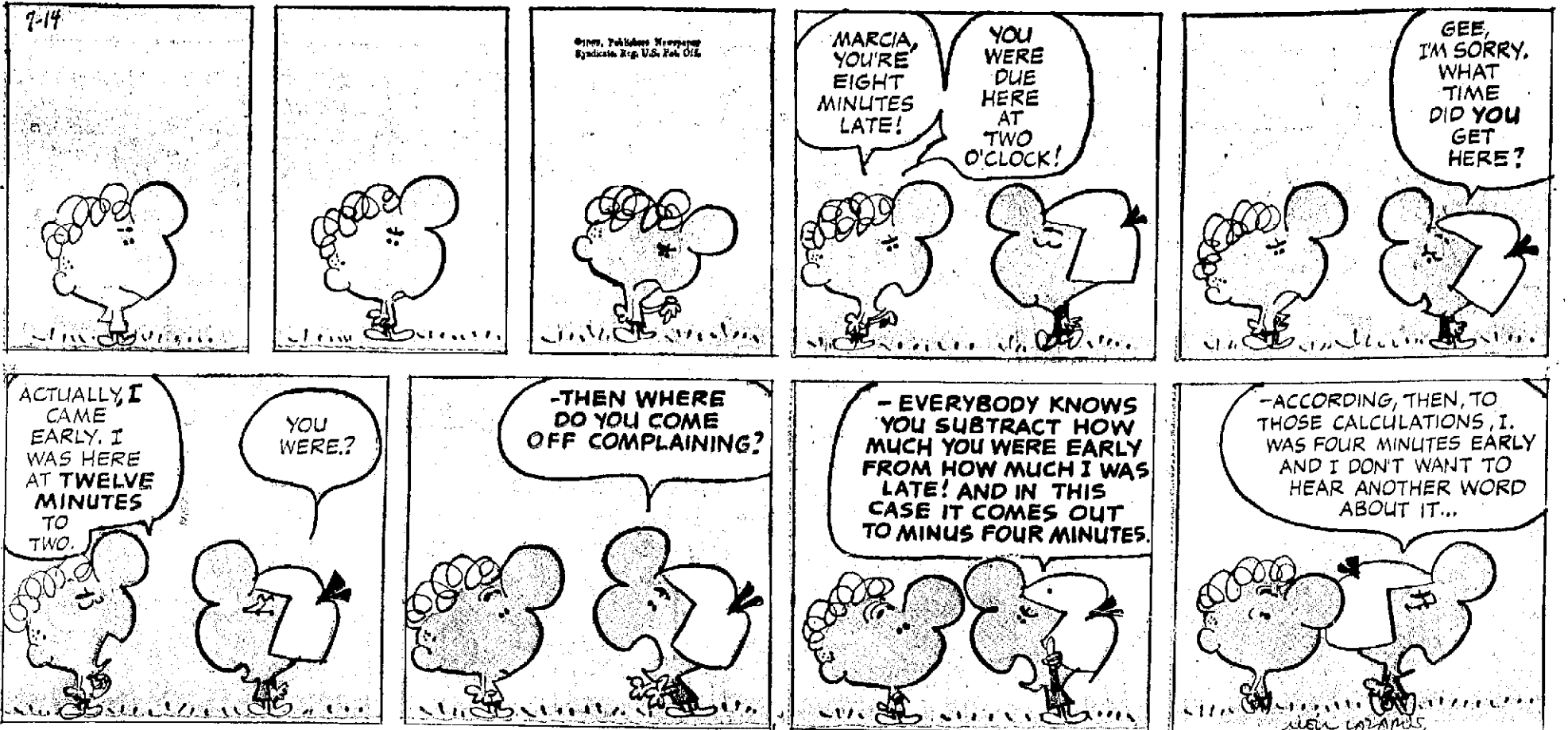
By Leslie Turner



CONTINUED...

MISS PEACH

By Mell



ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



Disability Payments

When you get hurt and can't work!

HERE IS WHAT YOU CAN COLLECT

in accordance with policy terms

MINOR ACCIDENTS When there is no disability, policy covers four doctor bill expense up to \$15.00 (limit \$3.00 per visit); plus X-ray expense up to \$10.00.

DISABLING ACCIDENTS For most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. Disability Benefits up to \$120.00 at \$30.00 per month; X-ray expenses up to \$10.00; Ambulance expenses up to \$10.00; PLUS Hospital Benefits to \$300.00 at \$5.00 per day. Maximum total \$440.00.

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MONTHLY INCREASE Important Death Benefits increase 1% each month you are insured—up to 50% maximum.

ELIGIBILITY Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 75—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS Benefits reduced one-half after 65th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

EXCEPTIONS Benefits paid in accordance with terms of policy form HM 7624 UA which is renewable at option of Company. Does not cover accidents in a mine; in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passenger; warfare; auto races; expense items paid under Compensation Insurance.

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ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Only 50¢ A MONTH

Independent Press-Telegram

It costs a whale of a lot to be laid up by an accident—any kind of accident. When the family bread-winner is hurt and can't work, his income is usually reduced or stopped entirely. Result? The family savings are drained so much that it may take years to recover from the high accident costs.

Bills for medical treatments, X-rays, hospital rooms, wheel chairs and a dozen other unexpected expenses, take a big chunk out of anyone's hard-earned savings.

This insurance is designed to help you solve the Accident Expense Problem. You may find it hard to believe, BUT

this policy—at a cost of little more than a penny a day does pay the benefits shown below, for accidents at work, at home, in your automobile, on the street, and even at play.

Hundreds of claims are paid every week to men and women, like yourself, who never expected to be hurt. But they realized that, since one American in every 12 gets hurt each year, they just couldn't afford to be without this low-cost protection.

Take advantage of this great Reader Service—the personal accident insurance that brings you cash when you need it most! Send in your application today!

Mail this APPLICATION today!

To: Resident Agent, National Casualty Co., care of: Registrar Agent, National Casualty Co., Independent Press-Telegram Long Beach, California

I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 50¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY — Send no money. Pay carrier 50¢ each month at the same time you pay for paper.

☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY — Enclose \$6.00 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM.

Applicant's Full Name: (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

Age: (1 to 75) Phone No.:

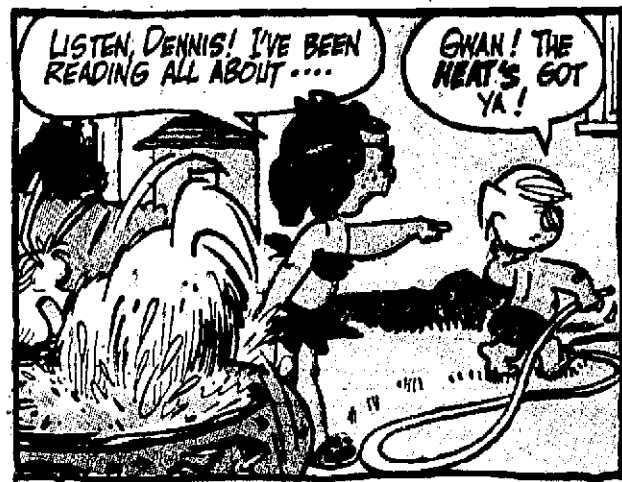
Address: (Street and No. or RFD) (City and State)

Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "state"

Name of Beneficiary: Relationship (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

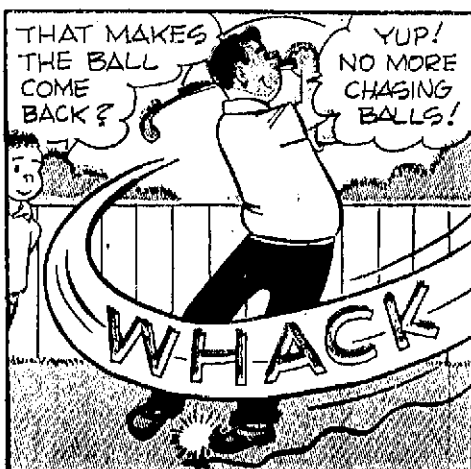
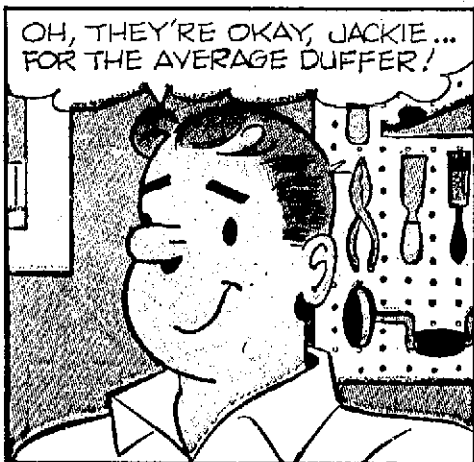
Dennis Menace

by Hank Ketcham



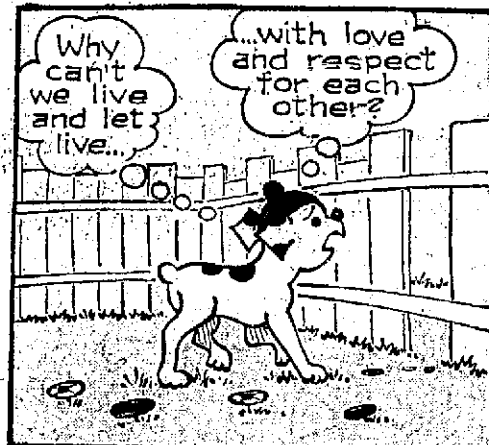
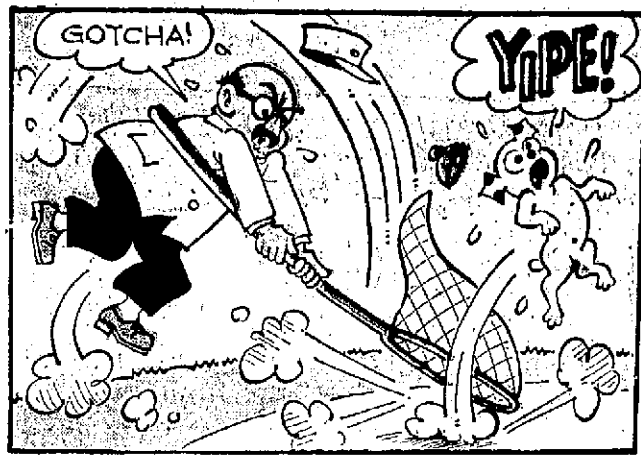
THE DUFFS

by CARL CRUPERT



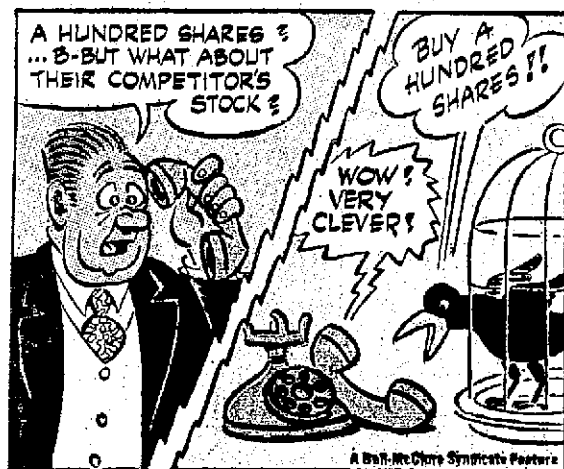
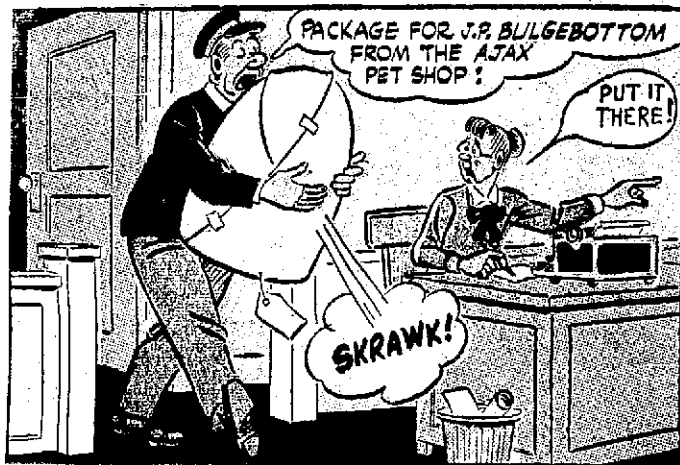
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



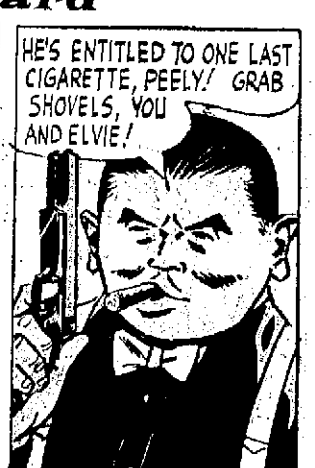
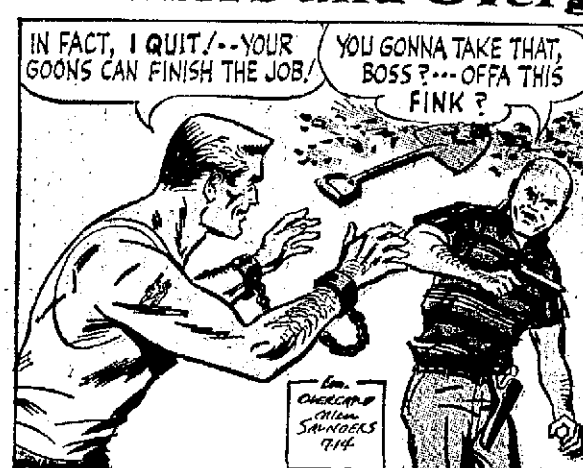
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

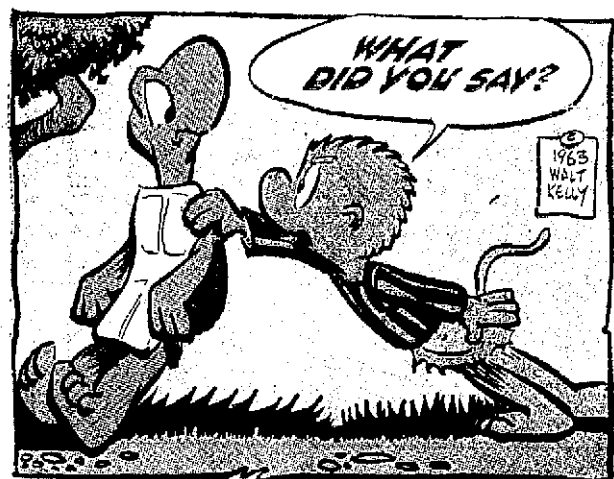
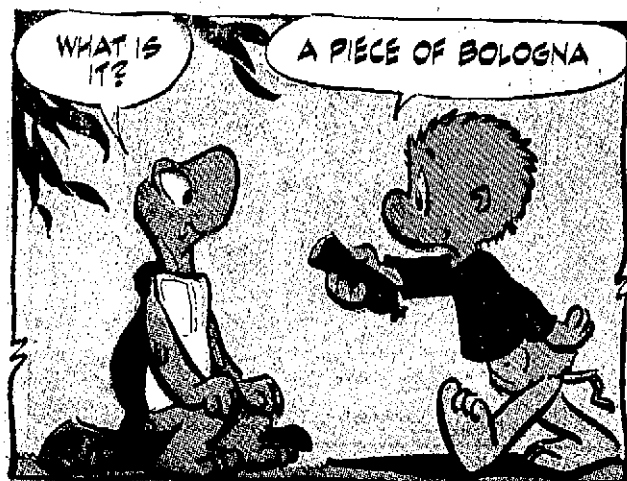
By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



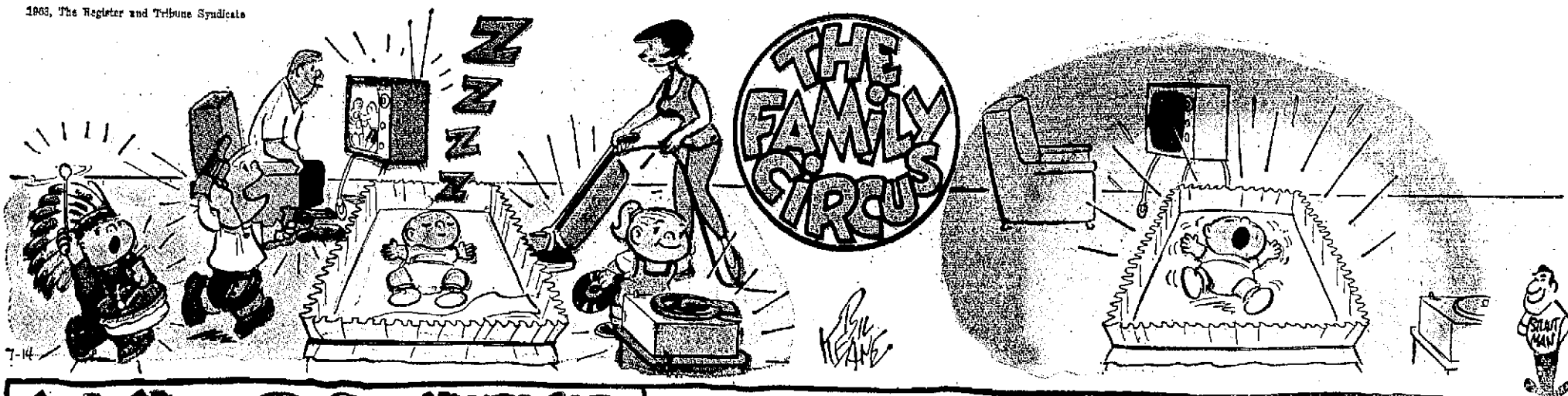
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard





By Dick Brooks



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



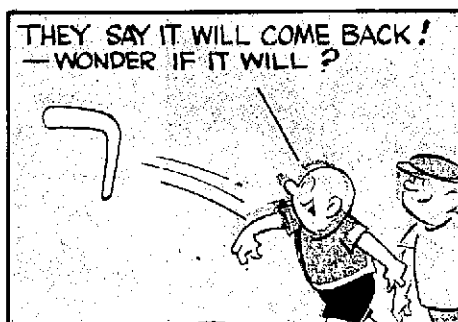
"The medical magazine reports a new ailment for the woman who has everything."



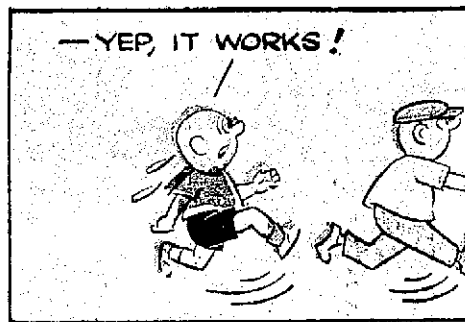
"She could've married anybody she pleased--but she never pleased anybody."



"I heard a heck of a good story you folks would enjoy--"



THEY SAY IT WILL COME BACK!
—WONDER IF IT WILL?

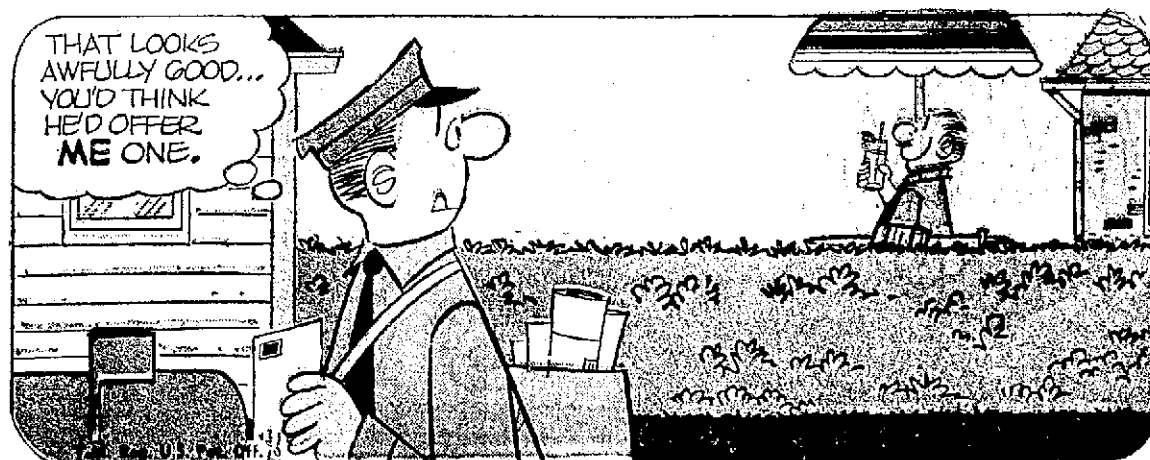


—YEP, IT WORKS!

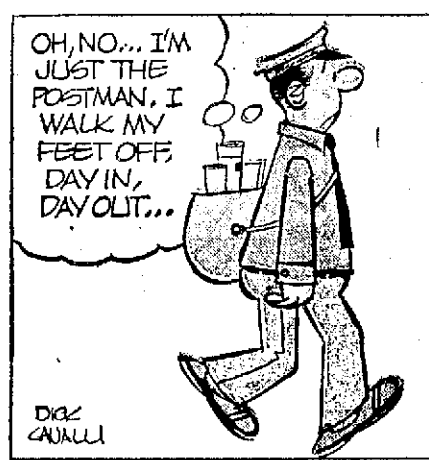


MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



THAT LOOKS AWFULLY GOOD... YOU'D THINK HE'D OFFER ME ONE.



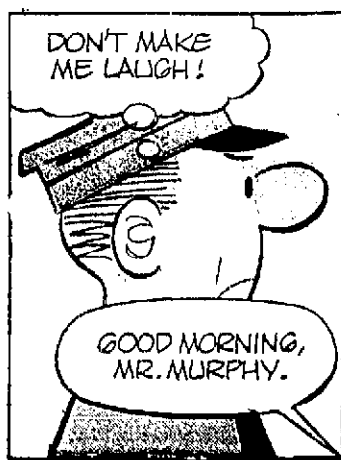
OH, NO... I'M JUST THE POSTMAN. I WALK MY FEET OFF, DAY IN, DAY OUT...



IN THE SUMMER'S HEAT, AND WHEN THE WINTER WINDS HOWL, BUT DOES ANYBODY APPRECIATE IT?



DOES ANYONE TROUBLE HIMSELF TO GIVE ME A PAT ON THE BACK AND SAY, "WELL DONE, OH FAITHFUL MURPHY!!"?

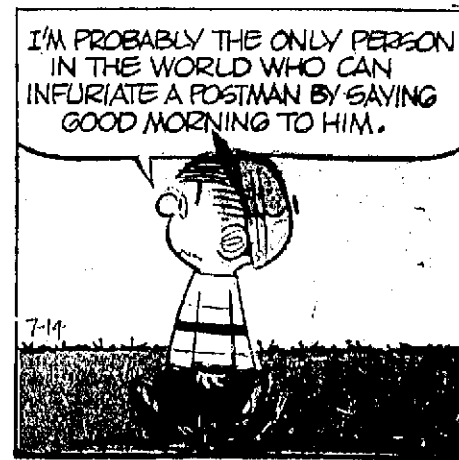


DON'T MAKE ME LAUGH!

GOOD MORNING, MR. MURPHY.



DON'T SPEAK TO ME, YOU INGRATE!!



I'M PROBABLY THE ONLY PERSON IN THE WORLD WHO CAN INFURIATE A POSTMAN BY SAYING GOOD MORNING TO HIM.



MOTHER GREETSON RESCUED FROM MINE
Mrs. Florence Burke kisses her son Billy, 13, in hospital

'MIRACLE' SURVIVAL

Searchers in Mine Find 3 Boys Alive

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Three teenage boys, in a miracle survival that confounded experts, were found alive Saturday after spending more than two days listening to trains and looking at the ceiling of an abandoned coal mine.

The youngsters were found nearly a half-mile from the mouth of No. 2 shaft of Castle Shannon Coal Co. mine, a rickety myriad of underground tunnels, unused for more than 25 years.

THEIR rescuers were U.S. Bureau of Mines inspectors Everett Turner, James Hutchens and Jennings

Bredon. After locating the youths, the men emerged to gather oxygen and breathing apparatus.

"I told the boys we would have to go back for oxygen masks," Hutchens said, "and they told me they were in there 30 hours and could wait 30 minutes longer."

WHEN the boys were carried out on stretchers a crowd of more than 200 persons standing atop a hillside across from the mine let out a deafening cheer.

All fire sirens in the community of Castle Shannon—seven miles south of

Pittsburgh, where the mine is located — shrieked for several minutes in appreciation of the rescuers' efforts.

The boys—Danny O'Kain and Billy Burke, both of nearby Baldwin Borough, and Bobby Abbott, 14, of Pittsburgh, were taken to St. Clair Memorial Hospital. Burke and Abbott were listed in good condition. O'Kain's condition was listed as satisfactory.

The hospital did not permit the boys any visitors except their families.

Hutchens, Turner and Bredon broke into tears while describing the rescue operation.

Turner was one of the

happiest. He had said earlier Saturday that "this is a recovery operation now instead of a rescue operation."

He was the first to spot the boys. He said they were waving their hands when they were located.

TURNER said O'Kain complained of suffering from a headache. "Another told me he thought he had pneumonia," Turner said.

T. J. McDonald of the U.S. Bureau of Mines office in Pittsburgh said the boys were in "an oxygen atmosphere" when they were found but that they could not move under their own

power because the content was only 17 per cent.

Newsmen who walked into the emergency room at the hospital found nothing but smiles.

Young Abbott and O'Kain were reclining on cots and surrounded by relatives of all three youngsters.

THE BURKE boy was being X-rayed for either a chest injury or other ailments suffered in the ordeal.

"I knew all the time they were down there," said Albert Abbott, father of one (Continued Page A-6, Col. 5)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather---

Mostly sunny today, high about 85. Complete weather on Page A-2.

Phone HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 — PRICE 20 CENTS

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1963

VOL. 11—NO. 48

146 PAGES

Russ Rip Chinese in Savage Attack

MOSCOW, Sunday (UPI) —The Soviet Union, in the most savage public attack ever delivered against Communist China here, today bluntly told Peking it will go ahead with efforts to reach better relations with the United States and end the arms race.

Foreign observers interpreted the Soviet declaration as marking a final de facto rupture of the once-monolithic Red bloc which claimed sovereignty over one-third of the world.

The Soviet declaration appeared to make inevitable a formal rupture in the Sino-Soviet ideological "peace" talks. It was an admission that eight days of

high-level secret negotiations in Moscow had gotten nowhere.

The talks were adjourned Saturday for the weekend. Informed sources said they had ground to an apparent end with "grave differences" between Peking and Moscow still unresolved.

The Soviet Union and Communist China have fought bitterly for years over the method to advance Communism. Russia has advocated peaceful coexistence, Red China has insisted that there must inevitably be military conflict between communism and capitalism.

A 25,000-word open letter from the Soviet Com-

munist Party published in the party newspaper Pravda today denounced Chinese Communist leaders for "aggravating" the split and undermining world communism.

(The Chinese Communists, in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo Sunday, accused the United States of trying to wreck the ideological talks and split the international Communist movement by inciting ill-feelings between Moscow and Peking. The article in the Peoples Daily Observer of Peking, however, was written before the Soviet denunciation published in Pravda.)

The Kremlin rejected Chinese Communist charges of "cowardice in the face of imperialists" and made a ringing reaffirmation of Soviet premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's policy of peaceful co-existence with the west.

The statement was issued a few hours after Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan, often the Kremlin's chief troubleshooter, took a hand in the faltering talks.

Mikoyan's role in Saturday's meet was not known, but there was speculation he might have been seeking a face-saving way to break off the talks with the Chinese

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 4)

SEVEN SUING BUILDER OVER STINGING MESS

By ANDY PARK

They've got trouble. They've got trouble right there in Garden Grove. They've got trouble with a capital "T" that stands for "tree" that gave them sticks to build their house and now is giving everybody headaches.

It's a regular hornet's nest, one property owner says waspishly.

It's the Sirex Aureoletoles and seven apartment building owners don't think larvae-ingly of him.

The Sirex Aureoletoles—or western horntail wasp—is the subject of a lawsuit filed recently.

Attorney Alfred Bodhaine is seeking a day in Superior Court in Santa Ana for the apartment owners. And he's asking \$1 million for his clients' trouble.



GERALD PELLETIER AND FRIEND

The apartment owners contend they got stung by the builders because of inferior lumber used in construction of the apartments. It's inferior, they say, because the Sirex Aureoletoles took up residence in the lumber before it was used to build the dwellings.

"IT'S KIND of crowded around here," says Gerald F. Pelletier of 9831 Central Ave.

Pelletier, along with James W. Russell, Jesse L. Williams, Eugene Searcy, Judd P. Rowland,

J. Hardy House, and Martin Richmond are nice, suburban type folks who like to come home after a hard day at the office and maybe have a stinger on the patio before supper.

"It wasn't a boring life," Pelletier said, "until my winged friends started boring holes in my walls and joining us for dessert."

The apartments—four-unit ranch type—are in a development around Central Avenue, Fletcher Drive and Verde Street about 9800 east in Gar-

den Grove.

They were sold to individual owners, most of whom live in one of the units and rent the others.

In the suit filed by Bodhaine, the owners claim that negligence on the part of the defendants, Farrow and Sons, Inc.; Rood Builders, Inc.; Reliable Lumber, Inc.; and the City of Garden Grove resulted in the use of inferior lumber laden with the larvae of the western horntail wasp.

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 4)

Canadians, U.S. Near Missile Pact

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—The United States and Canada have worked out most of the details of a nuclear weapons deal which was a key item in talks here last May between President Kennedy and Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson.

The bilateral agreement, it was learned here Saturday, will be announced—probably within a month—in an exchange of notes between the two governments.

An agreement in principle that Canada would accept American-made nuclear warheads for continental defense missiles was a major accomplishment of the Kennedy-Macmillan talks at this Cape Cod resort community two months ago.

IT CAME on the heels of a Canadian election campaign in which a major issue was the refusal of Pearson's predecessor, John Diefenbaker, to accept the nuclear explosive despite an earlier agreement to do so. Pearson toppled Diefenbaker in the balloting.

It was understood that one question remains to be answered before the formal exchange of notes. This involves a decision on whether the nuclear warheads for Bomarc missiles and possibly other weapons will be cared for by Canadian uniformed personnel.

SHE'S BROKENHEARTED

Sponsor Won't Outfit Maryland's IBC Entry

By BOB SANDERS

Marguerite Lankford, an 18-year-old cutie from the little town of Westminster, Md., has a problem.

She wants to come to the International Beauty Pageant here next month, but she doesn't have a thing to wear.

She is supposed to have two gowns, a native costume, expense money and a gift for Mayor Wade.

The reason she doesn't have these things is that her sponsor, or rather the school she thought was going to sponsor her when she won the Miss Maryland title, has turned her down.

Last April, while a student at the Baltimore Institute, a secretarial school, she entered the contest which the institute and several other Maryland schools held.



MARGUERITE LANKFORD
Nothing to Wear

Her picture, along with those of several hundred other girls, was sent to New York to be judged by television star Jack Carson

and the famous women's hat designer, Mr. John.

She won, and began making plans to come to Long Beach. However, last week B. Herbert Brown, president of the Baltimore Institute, informed her that the school would not accept "any responsibility, financial or otherwise," for her participation.

She was, of course, brokenhearted.

"I ASSUMED the school would provide what I needed, like the other girls' sponsors do," she said. "Now Mr. Brown tells me I have to provide them myself, which I cannot afford, or borrow them, which would hurt my chances. I think I should have nice clothes to wear in Long Beach."

Marguerite, a brown-

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

Russ Roulette Kills Boy, 16

A 16-year-old Paramount boy shot and killed himself Saturday while playing Russian Roulette in a parked car near Paramount High School.

Dead is Donald Ralph Gwartzney, son of Mrs. Darlene E. Gwartzney, of 14127 Anderson Ave. He was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Helen's Hospital, Bellflower.

Two companions told Lakewood sheriff's deputies the youth used a .32-caliber revolver for the game.

WORST STRETCH IN ORANGE COUNTY

New Death Alley on Coast Highway

By KEN KNIGHT

Death alley in Orange County isn't a dimly lit back street thoroughfare nor is it a high-speed freeway.

Rather it is a five-mile stretch of road that skirts the ocean between the city limits of Seal Beach and Huntington Beach.

The sands and Pacific waters beckon to thousands of people who each day travel the Pacific Coast Highway—101 Alternate.

Also beckoning, unseen and all too awfully close at hand is death.

Since January, this innocuous-looking two-lane highway, with its posted speed limit of 55 miles per hour has been the scene of 60 accidents.

Some 69 persons have been injured, and it is fortunate that no more than five have been killed.

THE TRAGIC deaths of three teenagers killed Wednesday almost in the middle of this death road points out the seriousness

of the situation and is a grisly indicator that more deaths will occur.

Each 24 hours during the good beach days of summer, 27,500 cars travel the highway. Many park on both sides of the road.

Hordes of people scurry across the highway to the beaches and to their cars. Cars are pulling out into traffic constantly. Many make U-turns on the busy highway to get home.

Some never make it home.

Drivers along Pacific Coast Highway have all of these frantic conditions to contend with and they often slam on their brakes as, at the last minute, they see a place to park along the beach.

EVEN AT night conditions do not improve as the people stay on to build fires at the Bolsa Chica State Park.

And while the flames of the myriad of fires glow brightly enough to illuminate the highway for drivers to see the people as

they cross the highway.

"That stretch of road is deceptive as well as dangerous," is the way California Highway Patrol accident investigator Wayne Carter describes the highway.

"Slight rises and dips in the road are almost imperceptible to the driver but they hide oncoming cars as well as cars right in front of him.

"With cars lining both sides of the road, there is no place for a cheater on that highway."

"IF A DRIVER is exceeding that 55-mile speed limit he can't stop if a car pulls out in front of him and there is no place to go as the roadside is lined with cars."

"If the driver is lucky, he can pull out into the oncoming traffic lane. But if there are cars coming—there is a wreck."

"Many of the accidents are caused by people pulling out of their parking places and making U-turns

into the opposite traffic lane.

"With those rises and dips in the road such a maneuver is extremely dangerous."

The three Huntington Park youths were killed in an almost identical situation to that described by Carter.

THEIR COMPACT bus was struck by another car which had swung out to avoid hitting a car which was attempting to make a left hand turn into a parking place on the roadside.

"Last July there were

two people killed in that area, this month there have been five already," Carter said.

"Each year it is getting worse and it shows no indication of getting better."

"The situation is tragic in that the deaths and accidents can be prevented."

"The solution is simple and it is what all traffic safety and enforcement agencies keep telling the motorist. But nobody seems to believe the message."

"All the drivers have to do to save their own lives and those of others is to obey traffic laws."

WHERE TO FIND IT

FRAN BERA of Long Beach, pre-race favorite to win the 17th annual All-Women Transcontinental Air Race, was 12th of 44 women pilots to take off from Meadows Field in Bakersfield. Page A-2.

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		Women's News	W 1-12

Kansas Town Awash in 9-Inch Downpour

By United Press International

Heavy rains washed the thirsty ground from Texas to Ohio Saturday, bringing drought relief to millions but flood misery and crop-flattening hail to parts of Kansas and Nebraska.

A 9.5-inch rainfall sent floodwaters surging curbed deep through Harveyville, Kan., forcing evacuation of one family. High water blocked several Kansas highways and swept away a state park bridge near

Chadron, Neb., where 2.5 inches fell.

Four persons died in traffic accidents on rain-slick Indiana highways. Two cars and a semitrailer collided during heavy rain near Keokuk, Iowa, killing one man and injuring four. Six persons were treated for shock after a United Air Lines plane with 56 passengers aboard hit turbulent weather over Nebraska.

THIS MEANS YOU!

HIGH WYCOMBE, England (UPI) — The local swimming pool has a "No Smoking" sign painted in six-inch letters at the bottom of the deep end.

3 Resedans Die in Plane

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—Three Californians were found dead Saturday in the wreckage of their light plane which crashed on a mountain near Princeton, B.C.

Killed were George Menary, 48, his wife Joan, 45, and David Willamont, 23, all of Reseda.

The President has promised

Don Miller, 40, is owner and operator of the \$23,000 converted Navy picket boat, which operated out of Norm's Landing, San Pedro.

From Frank Bros. Urban Collection a smartly-styled open stock bedroom grouping . . . priced exceptionally low . . . You'll appreciate the warm walnut look, the sturdy construction, dust-proofing, dove-tailed drawers . . . Easy to own with a Frank Bros. Budget Plan. As little as 10% down, as long as 24 months to pay . . . And shopping couldn't be more pleasant. Tree-shaded store-side parking. Air-conditioned comfort . . . 72" triple dresser 110.00; mirror 29.95; 55" double dresser (not shown) 89.95; high chest 79.95; full-size bed 29.95; bookcase headboard (not shown) 69.95; night stand 39.95.

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FAMED ARTIST

Vargas Creates World Beauty for IBC Symbol



NEW IBC VARGAS BEAUTY

The world famous Vargas girl has a new sister and she will be in Long Beach, with the rest of the most beautiful girls in the world, Aug. 8 through 18.

Alberto Vargas, the internationally known Peruvian artist, has created the new girl as a symbol for the new International Beauty Congress Pageant.



ALBERTO VARGAS

IBC, will grace the program of the IBC and will be used to symbolize the pageant in future years.

EXECUTIVE Producer Wayne Dailard released the picture of the new Vargas-IBC girl to the Independent, Press-Telegram today.

"We felt that the Vargas concept of the International Beauty personifies the high type of beauty we are looking for in the contest," Dailard said. "Without copying the physical characteristics of any particular

country Mr. Vargas has managed to create a symbol in which we can see the timeless loveliness of all the girls in the world."

Vargas rejected the idea of trying to make a composite of the physical characteristics of the beauties of the world on the grounds that feminine beauty is universal.

"The particular expression of the eyes is not intended to represent any particular girl," said Vargas discussing his new creation. "Neither are the hair, the skin, the features or the figure. The purpose was to create a lovely girl, just as the purpose of the pageant is to select one."

VARGAS, a native of Arequipa, Peru, first began drawing beautiful girls for Florena Ziegfeld back in 1916 in New York.

The artist, who now lives in Los Angeles, has been a judge of the IBC contest since its inception.

Despite Vargas' emphasis that his girl is not meant to resemble the actual winner, comparisons between her and the contestants as they arrive here and even the winner after she is chosen are inevitable.

There will be many to disagree with the artist's conception of international beauty. After all the real beauty is supposed to be in the eye of the beholder. And Vargas, like all the IBC fans, has only two eyes.

As Dailard re-coined the phrase during a discussion of the drawing, "That's what makes beauty contests."

3 Picket Tract in Torrance

CORE pickets continued to march Saturday in front of the sales office of the Southwood Riviera Royale tract in Torrance, but the atmosphere of crisis appeared absent.

The picketing was a mere token line of three persons, as promised by the integration organization after builder Don Wilson announced Friday he had accepted a deposit on a house from a Negro buyer.

The pickets appeared shortly after 2 p.m., and ended their walk about 5 p.m., thus failing to test an emergency ordinance prohibiting demonstrations after 7 p.m. The ordinance was passed Tuesday by the City Council.

POLICE indicated they did not intend strict enforcement of the ordinance, even should some pickets remain after that hour.

In contrast to earlier signs condemning Wilson for alleged discrimination, the signs carried Saturday merely identified the picketing as a CORE action. Only one picket carried a message: "We Shall Overcome."

CORE members passed out mimeographed sheets explaining the picket line was being maintained until a home actually is sold to a Negro and ending with the statement: "CORE hopes that this interim vigil will be brief, so that we can turn our energies to ending discrimination in other areas of Los Angeles County."

Medical Bag Stolen

Dr. Charles W. Lester, of 231 Junipero Ave., told police a window of his car was jimmied in the parking lot of Memorial Hospital Saturday afternoon and his medical bag containing drugs and surgical instruments was taken. He valued the loss at \$150.

L.B. Pilot First in Kansas

44 POWDER PUFF DERBY PILOTS TAKE OFF FOR ATLANTIC CITY

By LEE CRAIG
L. P. B. Associated Editor
BAKERSFIELD — While hundreds of sweltering spectators mopped their brows and watched, 44 women pilots followed each other into the air Saturday from a Meadows Field runway here to launch the 17th annual All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race.

The pre-race favorite, Fran Bera of Long Beach, seven-time winner of the event, was twelfth to take off in the handicap race to Atlantic City, N.J.

She snapped up the wheels of her Beechcraft Bonanza and made her usual spectacular turn-out, banking nearly vertically before heading full throttle northeast for her

hoped-for first night's stop at La Junta, Colo. Mrs. Bera, chief pilot for Belmont Aviation at Long Beach Municipal Airport, also is representing the 1967-68 California World's Fair here. With her is a plaque for presentation to the mayor of Atlantic City, inviting him to the fair.

FIRST PLANE off the runway in Bakersfield's 100-degree heat was piloted by Mrs. Judy G. Wagner, of Palos Verdes Estates, who also flew alone in a Bonanza.

Only other Long Beach entrants were Doris K. Eddy and her co-pilot, Treasure Zimmerman, in a Piper Comanche 250.

Doris, a ferry pilot for Aztec Aircraft Sales of Long

Beach, who furnished the recently by flying solo from Comanche, has a commercial license and instrument rating with 800 hours of flying time. Mrs. Zimmerman, a Long Beach physical education teacher, is a 51-hour private pilot.

The race is flown only in daylight hours, with no flying in instrument weather. Aircraft are given a handicap speed, and final placing depends on how much that speed is exceeded.

HIGHEST average ground speed in the history of the race—commonly known as the Powder Puff Derby—was made last year by Mrs. Bera with 196.41 miles per hour, or about 25 miles per hour over her handicap.

Leading challenger for the Long Beach woman's crown is Mrs. Betty Miller of Santa Monica, second last year. Mrs. Miller made news re-



POWDER PUFFS packed and away we go! Distaff pilots Doris K. Eddy, left, and Treasure Zimmerman, both of Long Beach, chart their course in the 17th annual Powder Puff Derby, coast-to-coast, light plane flight that got underway Saturday at Bakersfield.

Monday, with the rest landing Tuesday and Wednesday. The race's awards banquet will be Thursday.

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI) —Two Powder Puff Derby planes from California arrived at Fairfax airport here late Saturday.

The two aircraft apparently made it further east than any of the other 42 entries.

More than half of the planes landed at Farmington, N.M., for an overnight stop Saturday.

Mrs. Doris Eddy and her partner, Mrs. Jerry Zimmerman, both of Long Beach, were the first to arrive here. Kan.; Springfield, Ill.; Dayton, Ohio; Cumberland, Md.; and

Atlantic City. First planes at the finish stopped for the night at La Junta.

SEE THE NEW International Beauty Congress

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★ New Scope ★ New Dimension
Choice Seats Available Now!
ADVANCE TICKET SALES AS A COMMUNITY SERVICE at:

2188 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
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Easy Parking • Open Evenings & Sundays
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

Sponsor Won't Buy Outfit

(Continued from Page A-1)

eyed brunette who measures 35-25-37, is the youngest of three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Lankford of Route 1, Westminster. After graduating from the Institute, she started to work in March as a secretary for the Fidelity and Deposit Co. in Baltimore.

When Brown refused to sponsor her, Marguerite said, he mailed the IBC franchise papers to her father, who is a carpenter, and told him to sign them.

"I don't think my parents should have to accept the financial responsibility for my entry in the contest," she said.

"The other girls' parents don't have to."

LAST WEEK, she wrote a letter to Wayne Dailard, executive producer of the IBC pageant, informing him of her plight and requesting help.

Dailard called Brown and was told:

"The girls entered the

contest of their own free will and I assume they knew that the school was not financially responsible for them. I don't feel that I owe her anything."

So now Dailard is trying to find another sponsor for Marguerite.

Unless he does, the jilted lovely may have to stay home and watch the pageant on television.

EVER-READY HELPERS: Classified ads. Use 'em often to solve your budget problems.

WORD-WISE
EXCEPTIONAL ABILITY TO EXPRESS AND COMMUNICATE STIMULATING, PRODUCTIVE IDEAS

Letters, copy, statements, presentations, brochures, reports, resumes, theses, manuscripts.
If you don't know how to write it—
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Call WORD-WISE
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our famous
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SIZES 12-20
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fashion at tiny prices
street floor—long beach
and lakewood center

"the egyptian"

oval scroll print in grey/white
or brown/white, has a
wonderful belt with long
spaghetti string fringe
—and the skirt is
completely lined.



viva
Itali!



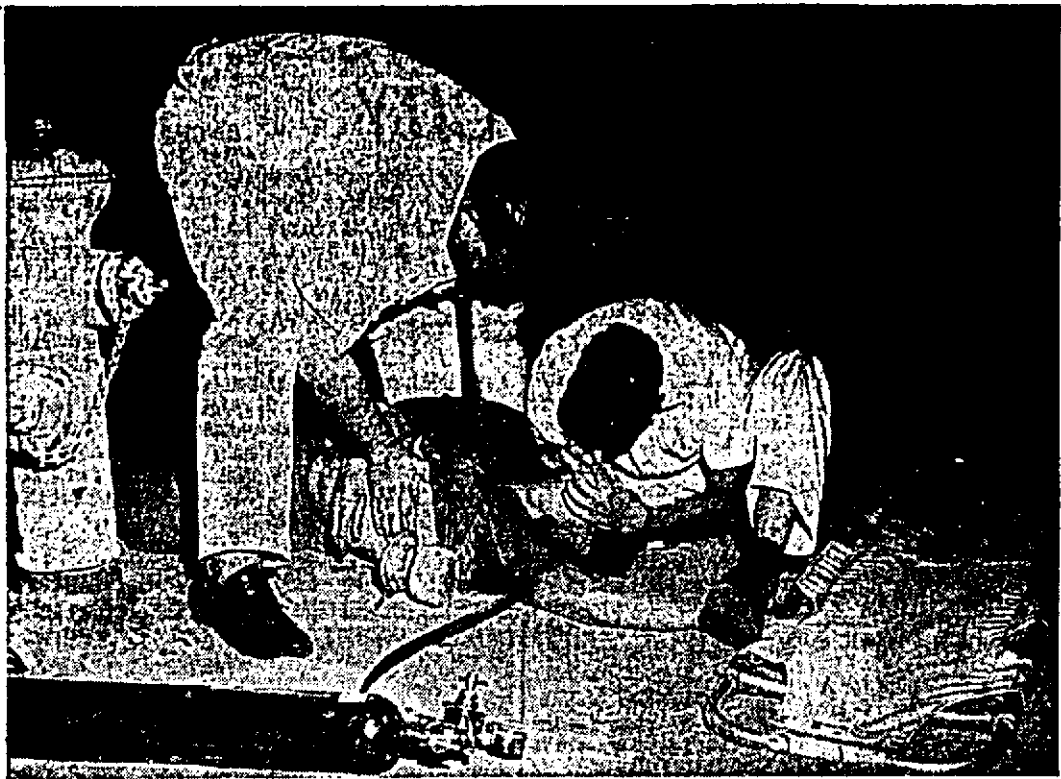
mohair sweaters

hand knit by master craftsmen

19.95 VALUES JUST 12.99

light as thistledown — mohair / wool / nylon blend; puffs of
luxury in luscious colors, pink from light to dusty rose, powder
blue, pecan and angelic white — sizes 38 and 40.

sportswear, street floor long beach and lakewood center



ATTEMPTING TO SAVE A LIFE

Marvin Jones (right), Paramount ambulance attendant, attempts to revive Margaret Cecelia Cassaday, 32, of 15143 George St., Paramount, after she was struck by a hit-and-run driver Saturday afternoon at Compton Boulevard and Georgia Avenue. With him is attendant Charles Williams. Attempt at mouth-to-mouth resuscitation failed. She was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Helen's Hospital, Bellflower.

—Photo by Dean Crosse

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



U.S. Unhappy at British Leak

LONDON (UPI)—British newspapers Saturday reported a rift between U.S. and British security officials over disclosure of the name of Soviet master spy Anatoli Dolnytsin, who defected to the West.

The Americans were reported claiming the British goofed in one of the West's big cloak and dagger coups and laid Dolnytsin open to greater danger of being kidnaped or killed by Soviet agents believed on the prowl for him in Britain.

British security chiefs clamped another news blackout on the circumstances of the case. The defection had been kept a secret since Dolnytsin came over to the West 18 months ago.

Dolnytsin is said to have arranged his defection through a U.S. embassy in an allied country and spent a year in the United States being quizzed by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

Freeman Goes Behind Iron Curtain

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman left Saturday on a month-long tour of the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia and three other Iron Curtain countries for a look at their farm methods.

Republicans immediately branded the trip as unnecessary. Rep. Paul Findlay, R-Ill., said it indicated that Freeman "is about to be kicked upstairs into a diplomatic position."

Freeman becomes the second Kennedy administration cabinet member to visit Russia in less than a year and the first to go to Eastern European satellite countries. He also will tour Poland, Rumania and Bulgaria.

A few months ago, Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall visited hydroelectric projects and power transmission installations in the Soviet Union.

Quizzed in Slaying of Children

SANTA ROSA (UPI)—Sheriff's officers from Arizona joined FBI agents Saturday night in questioning a construction laborer in connection with the slaying of three children whose bodies were found in a Northern Arizona forest.

The man, identified as Robert Elford, was arrested Friday night on a Los Angeles sex offense charge. Authorities stressed that no charges had been pressed against Elford in connection with the killing of the three children, who were from Stockton.

The FBI said it would give Elford a lie detector test. Sheriff Cecil Richardson of Coconino County, Ariz., told newsmen that Elford had been a neighbor of the three children in Stockton for about 10 years.

State Employees Complain About Pay

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—A state employees group charged Saturday it has been sort-changed \$86 million in salary increases by the legislature over the past five years and "resentment was running high" over prospects for 1963.

"Employees are more convinced than ever that the balancing of the budget is done at the expense of state employees," said S. G. Hanson, general manager of the 98,000-member California State Employees Association.

"So far as state civil service, university and state college personnel can see," he said, "the phrase 'California first' means little or nothing."

3 Men, Boy Die in Headon Crash

MERCED (UPI)—"A most tragic accident. It didn't have to happen."

The highway patrol sergeant spoke of a headon collision of a carload of Little League baseball players and a speeding auto which killed three men and a boy and seriously injured three other youngsters Friday night.

"The injured were really beat and broken up," he said. "Severe cuts, bruises, fractures. You name it, those kids had it."

Killed in the grinding crash were the boys' coach, Ysidro Ortiz, and his 13-year-old son, Joe, of Winton, and two persons in the other car, the driver, Chester H. Lafitte, 53, of Seattle, and Billie Bob Martin, 37, of Houston, Tex.

4-Hour Swim for Lives

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI)—A Florida attorney, his wife, their two children and three friends made a four-hour swim to safety Saturday after their 71-foot yacht struck a reef and sank.

Trevor Campbell of Ft. Lauderdale said his wife Phyllis, their two children, Douglas, 4, and Ellen, 6, and their friends, Jerry Lom, Patricia Doyle and Neil Empson tied themselves together for the four-hour swim. All wore life jackets.

G.M. Buys Big South Africa Tract

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa—making its own car engines here.

Africa (UPI)—In the biggest industrial land deal in Port Elizabeth's history, General Motors has bought 395 acres of land for "such frontier expansion as the company may find necessary."

The site is four times as big as the existing 90-acre General Motors factory area in this car industry center of South Africa. The purchase sparked off speculation that G.M. may be contemplating

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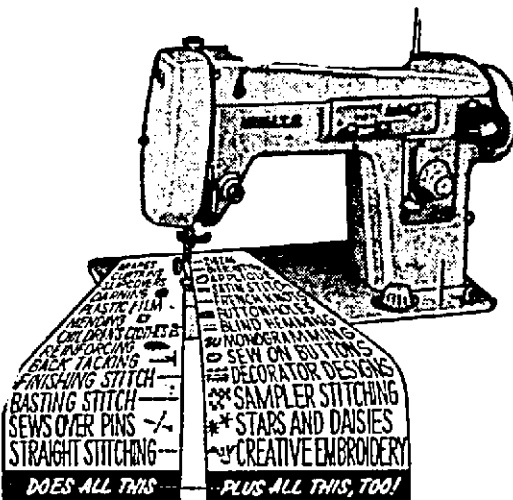
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SEWING MACHINES

Model 2134

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(Note Many Features)

Now at Walker's the famous White sewing machine. Many styles from which you may select. We invite you to come in and see our complete department.

We specialize in repairing all machines and accept trade-ins.

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CASUAL LUGGAGE SALE

Assorted group of plaids and solid colors packing cases, suit carriers, dress carriers.

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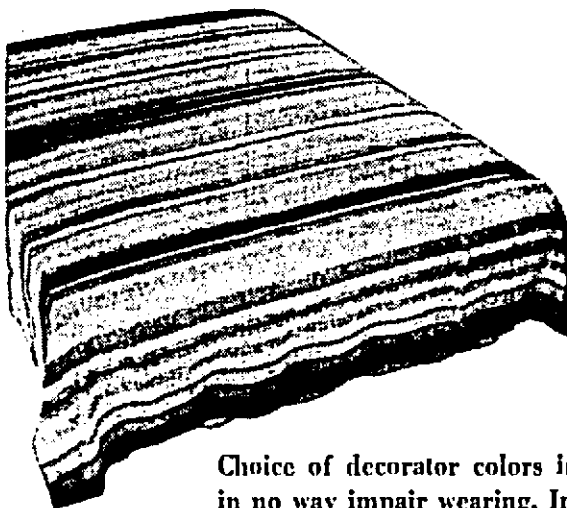
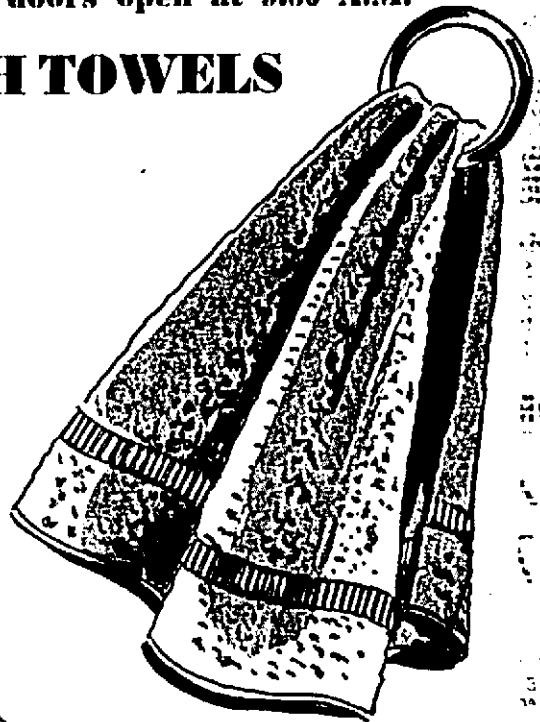
Buy now and save on towels, bedspreads, fabrics, slipcovers, sewing machines and many other unadvertised items. Be here when the doors open at 9:30 A.M.

CANNON BATH TOWELS

reg. to 4.00
(if perfect)

99^c ea.

Thirsty bath towels in lovely solid colors, screen prints, reversible jacquards. Minute imperfections that will in no way impair wearing qualities.



FINE CANNON JACQUARD BEDSPREADS

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Choice of decorator colors in twin size. Minute imperfections that in no way impair wearing. In this group you'll find checks, plaids, and floral jacquards. Buy now and save.

FABULOUS SELECTION OF FABRICS In Undetermined Fibre Content

Only at Walker's can you expect and receive such outstanding fabric values, usable lengths of prints, plaids and novelties, 45" wide and you save up to 1.29 yd. on new season fabrics.

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PURE LINEN KITCHEN TOWELS

Once again these ever popular pure linen printed kitchen towels in a host of gay patterns and colorings, approximate size 16x28.

49^c reg. 1.00

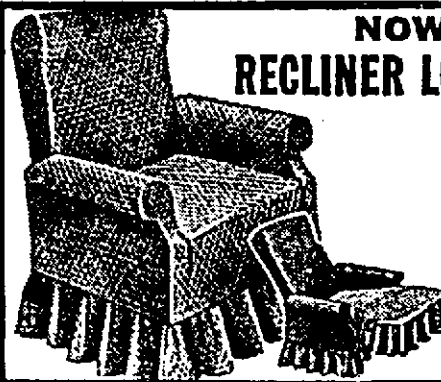
FINE QUALITY UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

Ever popular 37" unbleached muslin, guaranteed first quality, truly the fabric of 101 uses. Buy now and save!

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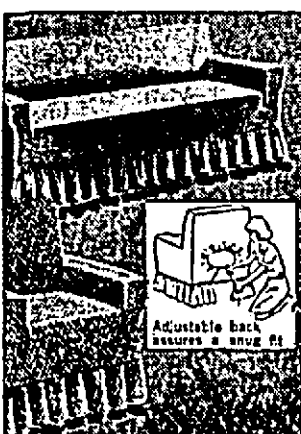
NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME! RECLINER LOUNGE UPHOLSTERY SLIPCOVERS



- made with duPont S·T·R·E·T·C·H Nylon
- fit all sizes in all positions
- stain resistant, water repellent

Handsome, textured upholstery-weight fabric, expertly tailored to fit all size reclining lounge chairs. This easy-care cover is machine washable and never needs ironing. Blended of 57% cotton, 32% rayon, 11% stretch nylon. Colors: Copper, Brown, Green, Turquoise, Gold.

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Washable, no-iron one-piece FURNITURE COVERS

Chair size fits all chairs 2.95

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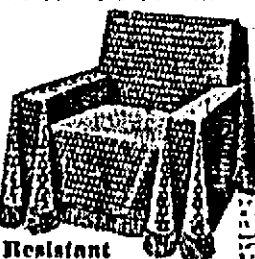
- stain resistant
- water repellent
- slip on & off in a jiffy
- fit furniture that cannot be fitted with regular slipcovers

Colors: Green, Brown, Grey, Gold, Navy, Turquoise

fourth floor

No-Iron, Upholstery Type THROW COVERS

60x72 3.98
72x90 5.98
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- Stain Resistant
 - Water Repellent
- Use in every room of the house. Drape over chairs, sofas, daybeds, table tops. Also use as T.V. rug. Luxuriously fringed. Colors: Green, Brown, Turquoise, Beige, Copper, Rose, Grey, Blue.

Six of the seven Shaefer girls pose with their grandmother. The girls are Eleanor (right) and, from top of the ladder: Linda, Barbara, Marie, Janice and Pamela. Both parents died in 1961.

Aunt Helps Keep 7 Sisters Together

1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 26

3 Hold Up Passengers on Subway

Then they ran through the open doorway, fled to the street above.

Contest Tip: Snap Children in Action

Black-and-white and color photos are being accepted. The rules are printed every Sunday in Southland Magazine. They'll be judged separately.

ADVANCE FALL COAT SALE

reg. \$48
69.00

You'll look and feel luxuriously beautiful when wearing one of these stunning fur collared coats. Select from fur collars of dyed red fox, bleached wolf, or genuine natural mink.

- 100% wool
- Millum lined
- Petite sizes 5-13
- Regular sizes 8-16

**\$1 DOWN HOLDS YOUR
SELECTION 'TIL OCT.**

second floor

A black and white fashion illustration of a woman standing, facing slightly to the left. She is wearing a knee-length coat with a bold, geometric pattern of squares and circles. The coat has a wide, shaggy fur collar and a large, round button at the waist. She is also wearing a matching patterned hat. The illustration is done in a sketchy, line-art style. On the far left, there are fragments of text: 'LL' and 'E' at the top, and 'R' at the bottom, all enclosed in boxes.

SALON SHOES NOW WHACKED TO

1/2 PRICE

REGULAR to 14.99
JACQUELINE
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the friendly store of Long Beach



**FAMOUS
MAKER
SPORTSWEAR**

SAVE UP TO 40%

**Cottons..Knits..Dacrons
in pastel prints and solid
colors. Sizes 8 to 18. Not
all sizes in every item.**

- reg. 2.98 Short shorts & knit tops...1.88
- reg. 4.98 Knee cappers2.98
- reg. 5.98 Bermuda shorts3.98
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- reg. 7.98 Knit tops4.98
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- reg. 12.98 Knit jackets.....7.98
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robes, tops3.99

second floor

FASHION DRESS CLEARANCE

regular to 15.98

regular to 1993

\$7

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Group of summer dresses reduced for clearance, select from numerous styles in the newest of summer colors, broken sizes. Buy and save!

second floor

Lane's

**13-
HOUR
SALE**
WEDNESDAY
JUNE 17th

Ornamental IRON

**Columns, Stairs,
Stairs, Ramps,
Partitions, Gates,
Bath and Wrought
Iron Furniture**
**Locally Owned and
Operated Since 1928**
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Our Own Shop**

WEST COAST METALCRAFTS

PHONE Garfield 4-1564

BUDGET 3980 CHERRY AVE. TIME
TERMS PLAN

Fourth and Pine . . . Shop Monday and Friday 'til 9:00 . . . Phone HE 2-7451 . . . Park Free

7 Climbers Sought on Alaskan Peak

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI)—Search efforts were stepped up Saturday for seven members of the Harvard University Mountaineering Club who were last seen Tuesday making their way up Mt. McKinley's Wickersham Wall.

Four members of the Alaska Rescue Group flew to Talkeetna to join bush pilot Don Sheldon in an aerial search of the northern face of the 20,320-foot mountain.

Geoffrey Wheeler of Boulder, Colo., one of four climbers who arrived in Anchorage last week from Talkeetna after climbing McKinley, said the rescue group had asked them to stand by in Anchorage until the Harvard party could be found.

Sheldon last saw the climbers at about the 8,000-foot level to the mountain's north face, on the lower part of the Wickersham Wall. He failed to spot them again Wednesday and was prevented from checking Thursday and yesterday because of low clouds.

'Doubting' Rightists Hit by Johnson

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson urged Westerners Saturday night to reject right-wing "peddlers of doubt" as he rode to the political defense of Democratic Sen. Gale McGee.

Johnson addressed a giant "appreciation" dinner for McGee, at which Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall also spoke. Fourteen other Democratic senators attended the affair in an almost-filled Frontier Park pavilion here.

A crowd of 1,000 or more greeted the vice president and senators when they arrived in separate planes.

JOHNSON flew in from Casper, Wyo., where earlier Saturday he met with groups of city officials from the state, cattle and sheepmen and joined oilmen at an airport luncheon.

In his dinner speech, the vice president, a Texan, said the American West was settled by "those who were not afraid" and that those who doubt the future, themselves, the country and their government "have no place in the West today."

CLIMAX OF A THREE-DAY ORDEAL

Rescue workers form a long human chain Saturday as they carry out three boys missing since Thursday in an old abandoned coal mine near Pittsburgh.

Russ Hit Chinese Savagely

(Continued from Page A-1)

before the Russians sit down Monday with U.S. and British representatives to discuss a nuclear test-ban treaty.

Timing of the statement gave what appeared to be a new indication that the Kremlin was anxious to lay the ground-work for an atomic test moratorium.

Among other things, the Soviets accused the Chinese leaders of recklessness and "irresponsibility" in maintaining there must be war to wipe out "imperialism" and reminded Peking it had no nuclear weapons and did not know their destructive powers.

The Soviet statement was spread over four pages of this morning's edition of Pravda. It was in answer to the across-the-board attack by the Chinese Communists on Khrushchev and the Soviet Communist Party last June 14.

The other four pages of Pravda were devoted to publication of the Peking letter which the Soviets hitherto had refused to make public here. Five Chinese were expelled from the Soviet Union for distributing copies of the letter.

The Soviet statement labeled the Peking letter of June 14 "unworthy, insulting and a fabrication."

Waspish Suit Hits Builder

(Continued from Page A-1)

Walter Ebeling, professor of entomology for the University of California, reported to the Pest Control Association of Long Beach that the western hornbill wasp—or Sirex Aureoleus—is "an uncommon structural pest" which he said thrives from larva laid in "dying or fire-damaged trees," and "emerge in about two years."

In a recent unrelated plea before the Los Angeles Board of Equalization, one LA County homeowner had her tax assessment lowered when she proved that her home depreciated in value due to the presence of the pests.

In the Garden Grove legal action, the apartment owners are claiming that the use of "fourth grade lumber" caused the presence of the wasps which in turn lowers the income potential of their units.

"We furnish washing machines, electric ranges, patios and wasps, in that order," Pelletier said Saturday. "Our tenants are very understanding at present, but how hospitable can you expect them to remain when a hornbill burrows out of the wall every now and then?"

THE APARTMENT buildings were built between May 1, 1962 and March 1 of this year and, since that time, the wallboards have become peppered with pencil-sized holes from the wasps, the suit claims.

The plaintiffs figure that a cool million might help soothe the savage beasts and they're asking the court to award them that much in damages.

And that's the first chapter in the Garden Grove Hornet's Tale.

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—Associated Press Wirephoto

Mine Search Crew Finds 3 Boys Alive

(Continued from Page A-1)

of the boys. Asked if they had at any time given up hope, Abbott replied he had. "When I got to thinking about that gas and bad air..."

The boys admitted they had been in the mine before. Asked what happened this time, O'Kain said:

"I guess we took a wrong turn." Both confessed to being frightened.

When they saw their rescuers the boys said they yelled, "We're down here." Rege Whissler, a Mt. Lebanon Twp. policeman who escorted young O'Kain to the hospital in an ambulance, said the lad told him, "We could hear the trains rumbling overhead. We just kept walking around and looking at the ceiling."

AT ONE point in the rescue operations—which began Thursday night when three bicycles were found at the mine mouth—the train of which the boy spoke caused a nationwide alert to be sounded on the possibility the youths had hopped a freight that passed the mine.

The biggest problem in the search was black damp, a colorless, odorless mixture of explosive methane gas and carbon monoxide. The operation was suspended twice while huge fans were installed to help clear the air.

It was the presence of black damp which caused Turner to make his pessimistic appraisal of the underground penetration before the final push began Saturday.

BUT RECOVERY of the boys in good condition erased the memories of anxiety to which all connected with the rescue were subjected—with one possible exception.

Albert O'Kain, father of

Danny, said he asked his son why he went into the mine.

"I didn't get an answer... but I'm sure going to get one when he gets out of here," the father said.

'Coolness' Helped Lost Trio

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Albert O'Kain, father of one of the boys rescued Saturday from an abandoned mine near here, said the youngsters survived the ordeal because they "didn't panic."

"The kid's pretty level headed," O'Kain said of his son Danny, 13. "This probably was evident. He and the other kids didn't panic. They just stayed together and waited."

O'Kain was in Washington, D.C., where he works as a construction company electrician, when he received word that the boys were missing and feared lost in the shaft.

"I COULDN'T get a plane, so I drove," O'Kain said. "I got here in 3 1/4 hours. I was really going."

Reminded that he must have broken some speed laws en route, O'Kain replied, "I guess I did." Then he glanced with a smile over his shoulder at Mt. Lebanon police Officer Robert Schreck who was standing behind him.

O'Kain said his son and the other youngsters, Bobby Abbot, 14, and Billy Burke, 13, had "something going for them."

"There were three nuns over there today (at the mine) and they told me there were a lot of prayers said for our boys."

'WE WERE SCARED' Rescued Teen-Agers Tell Ordeal in Shaft

(Editor's Note: Three teen-age boys were rescued from an old abandoned coal mine in the Pittsburgh suburb of Castle Shannon Saturday after being missing for three days. Here is the story of their ordeal as told by two of the boys.)

By BOBBY ABBOTT and DANNY O'KAIN
As Told to the Associated Press

PITTSBURGH—We made a wrong turn. We thought we'd just go to the bottom of the mine and look around. Billy Burke and I (Danny) had been there about six times before, but Bobby had been there only a couple of times.

We had gone down just a couple of days before but didn't go all the way back in. This time we did just for curiosity and found different passageways. We turned to the left.

After we got in there we couldn't find our way to go back. We seemed to get further from the entrance. That was about an hour after we went in. We got scared and hollered a little bit, but we stuck together.

Our bicycle light kept going out, and we had to recharge the battery. We got real scared in the dark, but we had light most of the while.

We walked around for a little bit, but Billy hurt his back. He said he couldn't move; that's why we sat down. We're worried about him. After a while we got pretty thirsty. And hungry. We didn't have anything with us, candy or anything.

We could hear the train and trolleys rumbling, but we couldn't hear any men. We thought they'd be looking for us, but we didn't know for sure. We prayed a lot and cried, too.

The we heard the men and saw the lights of the miners. We thought this was Sunday.

We won't go back in there again. We had been told by our mums and dads not to go in before, but we did. It looked great when we started down there—but it doesn't now.

ABA Urges Interest Rate Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Bankers Association recommended Saturday an income tax cut and higher interest rates as steps toward the persistent drain on U.S. gold supplies.

After a year's study by two committees, the association came up with recommendations which closely parallel the approach taken by the administration. But it said also President Kennedy should declare that the problem is being given the highest priority.

Dr. Charles E. Walker, executive vice president of the association, said, "We are commending a strengthening and enlargement, recognizing that the government has taken some action in practically all of these areas. The dedication of our Treasury officials to the solution of this problem has been apparent. But the problem is so urgent that we are calling for the highest official reaffirmation of the executive branch of the government."

Reduced foreign aid and curtailed government spending were recommended.

Only Way to Fly

OXFORD, England (UPI)—British physician Dr. Brian Taylor Saturday urged the British Medical Association to pass a resolution advocating a law to make all airlines seats face backwards. He said the plan would save lives in crashes.

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Total Eclipse of Sun Saturday to Provide Dazzling Spectacle

By ALTON BALKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP)—The sun, earth and moon have a date Saturday for a dazzling celestial treat — a total eclipse of the sun.

For some ancients, an eclipse was a case of a dragon swallowing the sun.

For today's scientists, it's a rare opportunity for a host of studies and measurements, with some astronomers planning to chase the moon's shadow in airplanes, and space satellites engaging in some special snooping, too.

For the public, it can be an awesome display as the sky darkens and the air cools, as stars appear and the great pearly halo or corona of the sun springs into view.

Only a relative handful of Americans will be lucky enough to see the full spectacle, for the eclipse will be total only along a path, averaging about 60 miles wide, sweeping across Alaska, Canada and Maine. In Maine, totality will occur between 4:42 and 4:44 p.m. depending on an observer's location.

BUT, WEATHER permitting, almost everyone else can see the sun partially eclipsed as the moon swings between the sun and the earth. The sun will be 94 per cent covered for watchers in the Boston area, 49 per cent for those in Miami, 77 per cent in Chicago, 54 per cent in Denver, and 34 per cent in San Francisco, for example. Hawaii loses out altogether.

Your eyes can be irreparably damaged unless you take the greatest precautions in watching the show. Experts advise using a double thickness of black and white film which has been exposed and developed to maximum density. Ordinary sunglasses or a hunk of smoked glass are by no means safe enough, they warn.

In all areas where the eclipse is not total, indirect viewing is safest. One method is to make a small hole in a piece of cardboard, and hold it toward the sun, letting the sun's image be projected through the hole onto a white surface. On that target, you can watch as the moon takes a bite out of the sun.

WHERE SUNLIGHT is shining through foliage, you may see many little crescent suns projected onto the ground. Or you can produce them yourself by poking numerous holes into cardboard held several feet above the ground.

The big treats come to those in the path of totality, and Maine is expecting scores of thousands of eclipse viewers, at least some of them making the journey at urgings of space-conscious youngsters in the family. Television cameras will try to record the big show, too.

Gradually the moon moves over the sun's face, and for a minute will cover it completely in Maine, with but one millionth of the sun's ordinary output of light and heat coming to earth. The sky darkens to about half the light from a full moon, and stars and planets become visible.

For an instant before the sun is entirely obscured, Bailey's beads may be seen — the last flashes and rays of sunlight shining through valleys and gorges on the moon's rim. Some observers may spot the diamond ring effect, when light is streaming through only a single lunar valley.

During totality, the sun's outer atmosphere or corona glows in pale yellow and pearly white hues, reaching hundreds of thousands of miles into space.

FROM BEHIND the moon's rim, scarlet tongues of gases may come jetting up, the solar prominences born of violent reactions on the sun. As totality ends, Bailey's heads may be spotted again, then slowly the moon ends its obscuring journey, full daylight returns, sometimes to the puzzlement of birds which had taken to early roost.

The eclipse begins in northern Japan about dawn, then the dark racing shadow of the moon sweeps over the Pacific, entering Alaska near Nuvik Island, across the Yukon Territory and Great Slave Lake, over Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario and southern Quebec, then into central Maine. The path dashes out to sea at Bar Harbor, Me., less than three hours after it touched Japan.

Canadian, American, German, British and Dutch astronomers will work from pre-selected sites on the North American pass of the eclipse probing for new understandings and details of what nature reveals when the moon comes along to make the sun blink.

In the Long Beach area the sun will be partially eclipsed from about 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

According to Griffith Observatory the partial eclipse will reach its peak in the Southland at about 2 p.m., at which time approximately 20 percent of the sun's disk will be blotted out by the moon.

Pope Sends Envoys to Russ Rite

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI agreed Saturday in a significant gesture toward the Russian Orthodox Church, to send two envoys to the Soviet Union for the golden jubilee of Patriarch Alexis of Moscow. The week-long jubilee observances open today.

The Vatican move was more than a courtesy. It could have implications for Roman Catholicism's relations with all the Orthodox world and, on a temporal level, with the Kremlin.

THIS IS the first time the Vatican has assigned clergy to attend a major ceremony of the Russian Church since the Great Schism of 1054. According to Roman Catholic historical chronicles that split developed when Catholic missionaries in Russia were imprisoned and massacred.

Pope Paul's action fits into a changing climate of world affairs and the Vatican's new emphasis on contacts with other Christian churches.

The Vatican invited Russian Orthodox observers to the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council last fall and Moscow accepted. The dispatch of two Russian observers constituted the first formal contact between Russian Orthodoxy and Roman Catholicism since the Great Schism.

REPRESENTATIVES of the Moscow patriarchate also attended the funeral of Pope John XXIII and the coronation of Paul last month. Now Pope Paul is reciprocating in accepting a Russian Orthodox invitation to send representatives.

A Vatican press announcement said Augustin Cardinal Bea, president of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, chose the most Rev. Francois Charriere, Bishop of Lausanne, Geneva and Freiburg, Switzerland, and the Very Rev. Cristophe Dumont, a Dominican directing the Council of Churches in Istina Center in Paris. The center specializes in studies of Orthodoxy.

Both Bishop Charriere and Father Dumont have had past contacts with non-Catholics, largely through the World Council of Churches in Geneva.

ORTHODOX prelates from around the world are converging on the Soviet capital for the observances.

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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Badly Beaten Suspect Held

A man badly beaten by the son of a Long Beach woman he attacked is in serious condition, probably with a fractured skull, in the jail ward of Los Angeles General Hospital.

Held for investigation of attempted rape is Thomas O. Callaghan, 25, of 217 W. 12th St., San Pedro.

The beating was administered by James Dunn, 19, of 753 Coronado Ave. The youth, a first-string quarterback of Long Beach City College, returned home at 3:50 a.m. Saturday morning to find his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Marie Dunn, 44, struggling with Callaghan on the lawn. Dunn grabbed a baseball bat from his car, pursued Callaghan and struck him twice on the head.

Mrs. Dunn, who works nights, said Callaghan accosted and then attacked her as she walked to her home.

Photo Prize Record

John Stewart, a 16-year-old Millikan High School student, won a record number of prizes in the recent Camera Day picture contest, it was announced today.

He won second place in black and white prints, third place in color slides and three honorable mentions, said Carl Bartlett of the Recreation Department.

Some of the other Long Beach winners were Jack Dalton, Burton Harris, Al Murman, Lewis Rogers, Don Rogers, Chuck Haven and Floyd Williamson.

The June 16 event was sponsored by Long Beach camera dealers in cooperation with the Recreation Department.

Clerk Pistol-Whipped

A 32-year-old Wilmington liquor store clerk was pistol-whipped during a holdup early Saturday, but police quickly captured two suspects who had escaped with \$100.

Robert Harming, clerk in a liquor store at 1109 W. B St., said two men came into the store and ordered him to open the safe. When he was slow in responding, he said one of the men beat him about the head with his revolver, breaking the butt of the gun.

A cruising police car saw them drive off at high speed. The officers gave chase and, at D Walk and Hawaiian Avenue, three men leaped from the car and ran.

The officers captured Martin Espinosa, 23, immediately, and a short time later found James Craig, also 23, hiding in some nearby bushes. The third suspect is still being sought, police said.

Harming was taken to Harbor Receiving Hospital where he was treated for head injuries, then released.

Search Not Necessary

A Long Beach family of six reported missing for six days in the desert wastelands between Palm Springs and Indio, were safe at home Saturday.

Stories of a "massive air search" under way for John D. Whyte, 33, his wife, Maude, and their four children, were barely released, when the family was found to be home at 1123 Nlyic St.

Whyte, a veteran prospector, goes prospecting for gold nearly every week and always takes his family along.

When word was flashed from Long Beach Friday night that the family had been missing from home since Monday, plans for an air search were launched immediately.

At daybreak, the Riverside County Sheriff's Aero Squadron put five planes into the air for the mile-by-mile search over a vast triangle stretching from Indio to Blythe to Banning.

However, shortly before noon it was discovered that the Whyte family had returned home. He had just been prospecting longer than usual, police said.

IN ROME

Warn Tourists to Keep Out of Fountain

ROME (AP)—Police have posted a special squad at the city's famed Trevi Fountain to keep tourists from wading in its waters and urchins from stealing its coins.

The Renaissance fountain in the heart of Rome is a tourist mecca. Legend says visitors to Rome can make

MAY COST \$900 MILLION

Supersonic Airliner Said Worth Gamble

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Development of a 2,000 mile-an-hour airliner to compete with Britain and France—and possibly the Soviet Union—may cost U.S. taxpayers as much as \$900 million, two senators said Saturday.

But the legislators, from states where such airlines might be produced, insisted the gamble would be worthwhile.

Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., said failure to develop the aircraft might mean loss of "multi-billion dollar world markets" to Britain and France. The two countries already have started joint development of airlines which would fly much faster than the speed of sound.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., said that failure by the United States to produce supersonic transports would mean that U.S. airlines would have to buy them abroad.

THAT, Magnuson said, would be "catastrophic."

Both Engle and Magnuson urged approval of President Kennedy's budget request for \$60 million to start development of the jet airliner of the future.

The cost, Engle said, would be beyond the financial capabilities of industry. "It may cost as much as \$800 to \$900 million to complete this

job," he added. Magnuson agreed.

The budget request by the Federal Aviation Agency will go before an appropriations subcommittee headed by Magnuson on July 23. However, FAA Administrator Najeeb Halaby already has told the committee that there is urgent need for funds to design the ambitious aircraft "if we are not to lose critical time in developing this airplane."

Halaby noted that Britain and France planned to build a supersonic aircraft but added that there also was "no doubt" the Russians have already started.

Dr. Edward C. Welsh, executive secretary of the National Aeronautics and Space Council, recently told Magnuson's subcommittee that the U.S. aircraft would be even faster than that planned by the British and French.

THE U.S. plane, Welsh said, would be planned to fly at mach 3—or three times the speed of sound—while the British-French aircraft would fly at mach 2.

Engle said completion of the prototype of the controversial RS-70, a bomber being turned out by North American Aircraft Co. at Palmdale, would help provide some useful technical knowledge.

'Ti' Widens Lead in Race to Hawaii

ABOARD COAST GUARD CUTTER Dexter — The Trans-Pacific Yacht Race Saturday became a race against time as the Class C and D battled to save their time on the front-running goldplaters.

The 40-foot sloop Islander, skippered by Tom Corkett of Newport Harbor Yacht Club, clung to a narrow lead in the handicap standings while William Forrest Patronilla, of Portland, Ore., moved ahead of Marvyn Carton's Tiare of New York.

Meanwhile, out in front, 596 miles from Honolulu, Robert F. Johnson's chartered ketch Ticonderoga widened her lead on her arch-rival Baldwin M. Baldwin's 72-foot yawl Audacious in the drive to be first to finish at Diamond Head.

THE "TI" logged 218 miles in the last 24 hours while Audacious was making good only 176. For the past three days Ticonderoga has reported winds much stronger than those in the vicinity of Audacious.

Orient, however, is leading both the front runners in Class A on the basis of corrected time.

In the Class B scrap between George Sturgis' 50-foot sloop Ichiban and Chuck Ullman's Legend, Ichiban has worked out a 21-mile elapsed-time and is leading Class B on a corrected-time basis.

All of the yachts were reporting winds from the northeast this morning, while the Coast Guard cutter Dexter, steaming south of the main fleet, was encountering winds from the southeast. Several of the yachts have reported heavy squalls.

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Congress Action Eyed for Rail Solution

By HARRY SHARPE
By United Press International

A nationwide railroad strike was averted last week when President Kennedy turned on pressure to delay the walkout at least until July 29.

In the meantime he will ask Congress for legislation—possibly calling for compulsory arbitration—based on recommendations of a six-man presidential panel due to report to him July 22. Congress has never legislated a solution to such a dispute and was uneasy over the prospect. An election comes up next year.

The President, fearing irreparable economic damage to the nation, jumped in personally after management and five on-train unions failed once again to break a four-year deadlock over imposition of new work rules. The rules would save the rails \$600 million a year and cost thousands of so-called "featherbedders" their jobs.

men were shot, none seriously.

Cambridge Negroes have been demanding equal rights in public accommodations—a key provision in President Kennedy's racial rights bill—for more than a year. Troops were recalled from the town only a few days before new rioting broke out.

Gov. Carl Sanders of Georgia rushed state trooper reinforcements to Savannah following two nights of vandalism by roving Negro mobs.

Foes of the President's civil rights program testified in Congress, among them Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi who is under federal contempt charges for trying to block integration of the University of Mississippi. He charged that Kennedy and his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, were "sowing

seeds of hate and violence" which could lead to "a bloody harvest." Barnett said "it's the same old Communist offensive of attack with a hammer and then withdrawal." He added that "the attorney general has been personally responsible for helping to put mobs in the streets."

Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney, D-Okla., demanded that Barnett produce proof of his communism charges. The governor displayed a picture which he claimed showed Negro leader Dr. Martin Luther King "at a Communist training school in Tennessee." He conceded that he had never sought information from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover on the background of racial rights leaders.

On other news fronts it was announced that a safety valve against accidental war—a "hot line" between

Washington and Moscow—will become operative about Sept. 1. The line—a radio-teletype setup—will provide instant and secret communication between the White House and the Kremlin.

A Russian spy "of major importance" was disclosed to have defected to the West. He was hidden under heavy guard in London after giving Central Intelligence Agency officials in Washington information which was said to have led to several major arrests here and abroad.

Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman flew to Moscow where on Monday the United States, Russia and Britain reopen nuclear test-ban treaty talks. On departing from New York, Harriman said the Soviet union would be solely responsible if a limited

treaty is not achieved.

Russia and Red China resumed their showdown talks over which nation should lead the Communist world, but with Khrushchev still staying in the background. Khrushchev has angered his once friendly ally with his peaceful co-existence policy toward the West. Moscow warned Red China that it was treading a course that could lead to "dangerous consequences."

In a new financial crack-down on Fidel Castro's Cuba, the United States froze \$30 million of Cuban assets in American banks, thus prohibiting licensed transfer of dollars to or from Cuba. The State Department revealed meantime that Cuba has been using Grand Cayman Island, a British possession in the Caribbean, and Toronto, Canada, as way stations to sneak subversive agents in-

to Latin American countries. It appealed to these and other nations for help in stopping the traffic.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara reported to the President that his Pentagon economy and efficiency drive had chopped \$1 billion from military spending in the past fiscal year. He said he foresees economies totaling another \$4 billion in the next five years without damaging the nation's defense posture.

The President renewed his request to Congress to pass his \$10 billion tax cut program as quickly as possible, but leaders said racial rights bills probably would take precedence.

In Quito, Ecuador, a military junta overthrew President Carlos Julio Arosemena and exiled him to Panama. Arosemena took office after a military coup

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IMMEDIATELY affected would be 40,000 firemen. The carriers assert that with the advent of diesel engines the fireman's traditional coal-heaving, boiler-tending days have vanished. Hence, they say, the firemen are getting paid for unnecessary, or "featherbedding," work.

The firemen's union counters that firemen are necessary to perform safety functions which a lone engineer driving from one to five diesels pulling a mile-long freight train can't carry out. They also argue that future engineers must come from trained firemen's ranks.

Racial strife marked by gunfire exploded anew in the little Chesapeake Bay fishing town of Cambridge, Md., forcing Gov. J. Millard Tawes to invoke militia law, a mild form of martial law. National Guard troops moved in and a curfew was enforced after six white

FOREIGN VIEW

Negroes' Advances Predicted

By United Press International

European newspapers last week turned to American racial problems and predicted that this year, especially this summer, will be a time of great Negro advancements.

La Metropole of Brussels, a Roman Catholic daily newspaper, said in "this history of the United States, the summer of 1963 will remain the time of the great awakening of the black masses."

The liberal Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter commented on the civil rights legislation and said the most unexpected and at the same time the most comical contribution to the U.S. racial conflict was the fact that Roman Emperor Septimus Severus had been drawn into the debate.

"IT IS AN open question whether Septimus really was a Negro and it is a problem which the historians have not yet succeeded in solving," the newspaper said. "The inventiveness of finding reasons for segregation in the U.S. is remarkable. But Septimus as an argument against segregation is too weak even for the representatives from the South who easily fly into the past."

On the U.S. racial question, the Vienna Independent Kurier said: "The American Negro has caught up tremendously in the last two decades... The social rise of those Negroes who went to school in the 20's has not satisfied the broad masses of American Negroes, but has encouraged them to put through the same rights for every single one of them."

"All this has brought the Negroes' struggle abruptly to its climax... It is too late now to check by promises or slow, step-by-step legislation the great impetus of the Negro offensive."

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C. 139.50 LOOSE PILLOW-BACK CLUB CHAIR, NYLON FABRIC95.00
84.50-119.50 Group of ten accent chairs, your choice.....50.00



D. 744.50 LUXURIOUS CONTINENTAL EXTENSION TABLE, 4 SWIVEL CHAIRS IN GOLD VINYL564.50
464.50 Imported 42-inch marble top table plus 4 mobile chairs on casters, covered in gold vinyl.....289.50



E. 49.50 IMPORTED ITALIAN 18" ROUND MARBLE TOP ON BRASS BASE24.50
69.50 24" Round Imported Italian marble top on ornate brass base.....47.50
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H. 249.50 DANISH MODERN OIL WALNUT OVAL EXTENSION TABLE, SET OF FOUR CHAIRS169.50
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THE BUSINESS WEEK

Crippling Rail Strike Remains on the Horizon

By JACK LEFLER

AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The threat of an economy-crippling railroad strike lifted this week but the possibility of a paralysis continued to hang like a dark cloud on the horizon.

With only eight hours to go before the deadline, President Kennedy pursued the railroads to defer putting new work rules in force and the unions to refrain from walking out.

The President appointed a six-man labor-management panel, headed by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, to review the four-year-old dispute. It will submit its report July 22.

"THIS COUNTRY faces widespread economic disruption, dislocation and distress unless this dispute is settled by other means," Kennedy said. "I continue to believe that this controversy can and should be settled by voluntary and peaceful processes."

If Congress acts — perhaps to require arbitration — before the July 29 deadline there will be no strike.

But Sen. Everett Dirksen, Senate Republican leader, said Republicans would fight hard against any move for federal seizure of the railroads or compulsory arbitration.

On another sector of the labor-management front, a contract designed to set a pattern for the 750,000 Bell Telephone System employees in the United States and Canada was signed by the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and the Communications Workers of America, AFL-CIO.

CWA PRESIDENT Joseph A. Beirne described the 38-month agreement as without precedent in the communica-

NEED A ROPE

Police Busy Wrangling Loose Nags

PITTSBURGH, Kan., (AP)—Pittsburgh police have a problem.

Periodically saddle horses break out of pastures and roam the streets. There have been enough instances that police have become experienced wranglers.

Police investigator Paul McPherson wants the next legislature to pass a better branding law and have the brands registered with police so animals can be returned to the rightful owner.

Chief Ralph M. Beard is considering equipping at least two police cars with lariats.

Capt. James Duncan pursued and rounded up several horses recently, but he had nothing with which to tie them up other than his belt.

McPherson says he will also tell legislators that sort of thing can be embarrassing for the entire department. They have enough trouble leading the animals without using one hand to hold up their trousers.

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tions industry. It includes contract improvements amounting to about 20 cents an hour for the first 14 months of the contract with provisions for reopening wage negotiations in 1964 and 1965.

Otherwise, the week was rather barren of important economic developments.

The Commerce Department reported retail sales in June stayed at about the May level of \$20.3 billion. Failure of sales to resume their climb in the last three months surprised some government economists.

However, a survey by the National Retail Merchants Assn. indicated merchants expect sales the second half of the year to run 5 per cent ahead of a year earlier and profits to be up 10 per cent.

"RENEWED confidence in the economic outlook was reflected throughout the survey," said J. Gordon Dakins, executive vice president of the association.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported early statistical returns for June indicated continued but moderate strength in the economy. It added that unemployment, particularly of teen-agers, continues as a problem.

Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges added an optimistic note by saying that a gross national product—total of all goods and services—of \$600 billion annually was not out of reason for the fourth quarter. Earlier this year government economists estimated the 1963 gross product at \$538 billion.

AUTOMOBILE production boomed again this week with an estimated output of 161,600 passenger cars against 126,687 in the holiday-shortened previous week and 146,565 a year ago.

Production for the 1963 model year exceeds the 6,687,000 for the entire 1962 model year and is nearing the record of 7.13 million 1955 models.

Steel production last week dropped to a five-month low, declining to 2,045,000 tons, or 11.6 per cent below the previous week.

Briefly around the business scene: Wholesale food prices rose to a 1963 high this week



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Stocks in the Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)—Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the twenty most active stocks for the week.

60 1/4	51	Chrysler	656,700	63 1/2	57	58 1/4	-5 1/4
72 3/4	36 1/2	Control Data	283,500	72 1/2	63 1/2	68	- 1 1/2
36 1/2	28	Gillette	214,700	36 1/2	34 1/2	35	- 1 1/2
20 1/2	13 1/2	Penn RR	192,000	20 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2	+ 1
11 1/2	5 1/2	Chemway	156,800	11 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	+ 1
33	25 1/2	West Un Tel	152,300	29	26	28 1/2	+ 2 1/2
26 1/2	17 1/2	Getty Oil	147,400	26 1/2	24 1/2	26	+ 1 1/2
48 1/2	38 1/2	Gulf Oil	147,300	48 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	+ 1 1/2
34 1/2	20 1/2	Elect Spec	135,800	34 1/2	28 1/2	33 1/2	+ 5
16 1/2	12 1/2	Sperry Rd	135,700	15 1/2	14 1/2	15	- 1/2
22 1/2	16 1/2	Kayser Roth	123,500	22 1/2	19 1/2	21 1/2	+ 1 1/2
69 1/2	58 1/2	Std Oil NJ	121,400	69 1/2	63 1/2	69 1/2	+ 6
16 1/2	9 1/2	Glen Ald	115,100	16 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2	+ 1
41 1/2	21 1/2	Pan Am Air	115,100	40 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2	+ 1
88 1/2	48 1/2	U S Smelt	112,600	80 1/2	70 1/2	79 1/2	+ 9
56 1/2	42	Ford Mot	111,600	53 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2	- 2 1/2
18 1/2	12 1/2	Loral Elect	109,700	18 1/2	15 1/2	17 1/2	+ 2
54	43 1/2	U S Steel	108,100	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	- 1
21	16	Am Motors	106,400	18 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	- 1
60 1/2	31 1/2	Elect Assoc	105,800	60 1/2	52 1/2	58 1/2	+ 2

Flying Tiger Line

Tells Freight Business

NEW YORK (AP)—Flying Tiger line reported more than one million pounds of traffic was produced in less than six months by an experimental air freight development program approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board last January.

The program permits Flying Tiger to fly consolidated shipments of surface parcel post between Los Angeles and Chicago, Cleveland, Boston and New York.

(Advertisement)

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Chrome finish, hardwood handles with leather thong.

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"Big Boy" with Electric Motor... Heavy duty 5 1/2" deep bowl. New type hood. Chrome plated revolving grill. Screw-type adjustment. Spit with adjustable forks. V-type leg brace. Two 5" wheels.

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4 inch deep bowl. Chrome plated revolving grill. Screw-type adjustment. 3 plated legs.

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FOLDING Chaise Lounge

4-position... 24x74" cotton filled pad with plastic cover.

15.95

Beach Towels

by CANNON Large size soft cotton with hand screen print or stripes.

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Square 16x22" cotton filled pillow covered with plastic. Colorful prints, center button.

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Polished hardwood frame with sturdy canvas seat.

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Aluminum bowl, plastic handle in ass't colors.

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Russ Enigma Dominates A-Ban Talks

By ENDRE MARTON

WASHINGTON (UP)—American, British and Soviet negotiators gather in Moscow Monday to see if they can reach a modest agreement banning nuclear tests in the atmosphere, underwater and in outer space.

Whether they will discuss a ban on underground testing is problematical. But one thing seems certain—they won't agree to ban such tests, because of the widely divergent views on controls and inspection between the two sides.

The chief U.S. negotiator, Averell Harriman, believes that in about a week the world will know whether the three member nations of the nuclear club will be able "to get the genie back in the bottle"—as President Kennedy put it at his news conference on May 8.

THE 71-year-old, energetic diplomat voiced this belief before leaving Washington for Moscow last Wednesday. He said a week should show what progress, if any, has been made, but added cautiously that it might be desirable to stay on longer.

Other State Department specialists are equally reluctant to predict how long the Moscow conference might last.

The simple reason is that nobody knows for sure what the Soviets really want.

These are the events leading up to the Moscow meeting:

On June 10, in a speech at American University here, Kennedy proposed a "strategy for peace" to lead the world out of the "vicious and dangerous cycle" of the cold war. More specifically, the President announced that representatives of the three powers would meet in Moscow in a renewed effort to agree on a treaty banning nuclear tests.

KENNEDY ALSO SAID the United States would refrain from testing in the atmosphere so long as others do likewise—"to make clear our good faith and solemn conviction on the matter."

Soon after Kennedy spoke it became known that extensive private communications between Washington, London and Moscow preceded the agreement to make another attempt in the Russian capital.

The next move came when Soviet Premier Khrushchev spoke in East Berlin July 2. The Soviet government, Khrushchev said, "express its willingness to conclude an agreement banning nuclear tests in the atmosphere, in outer space and under water."

Administration specialists stress that if they could forget what else Khrushchev said in his Berlin speech then Harriman's task would be simple. A limited test-ban treaty, as one authoritative source said, needs only the stroke of the pen, and Harriman could return in about a week with a pact in his pocket.

BUT THE SOVIET leader's speech contained two hints which make U.S. officials cautious. One appeared to be an attempt to link a test-ban agreement to an East-West non-aggression pact, the other a reminder that the limited test-ban pact was suggested by the Soviet Union two years ago.

Pessimists in the administration insist that these two allusions bode ill. They argue in this vein:

—It is a fact that the Soviets proposed a limited test-ban treaty in 1961, but they coupled their proposal with an uninspected moratorium on underground tests and demanded that any agreement should be signed also by the French.

—These conditions were unacceptable to the United States then and are unacceptable today. An uninspected moratorium would legalize underground tests and the United States is determined to regard a limited test-ban treaty as a first step only, followed by further efforts to achieve a comprehensive pact, banning all kinds of tests, including those underground.

—Furthermore, it is obvious the United States and Britain today are less in a position to get France's approval of such a treaty than ever before.

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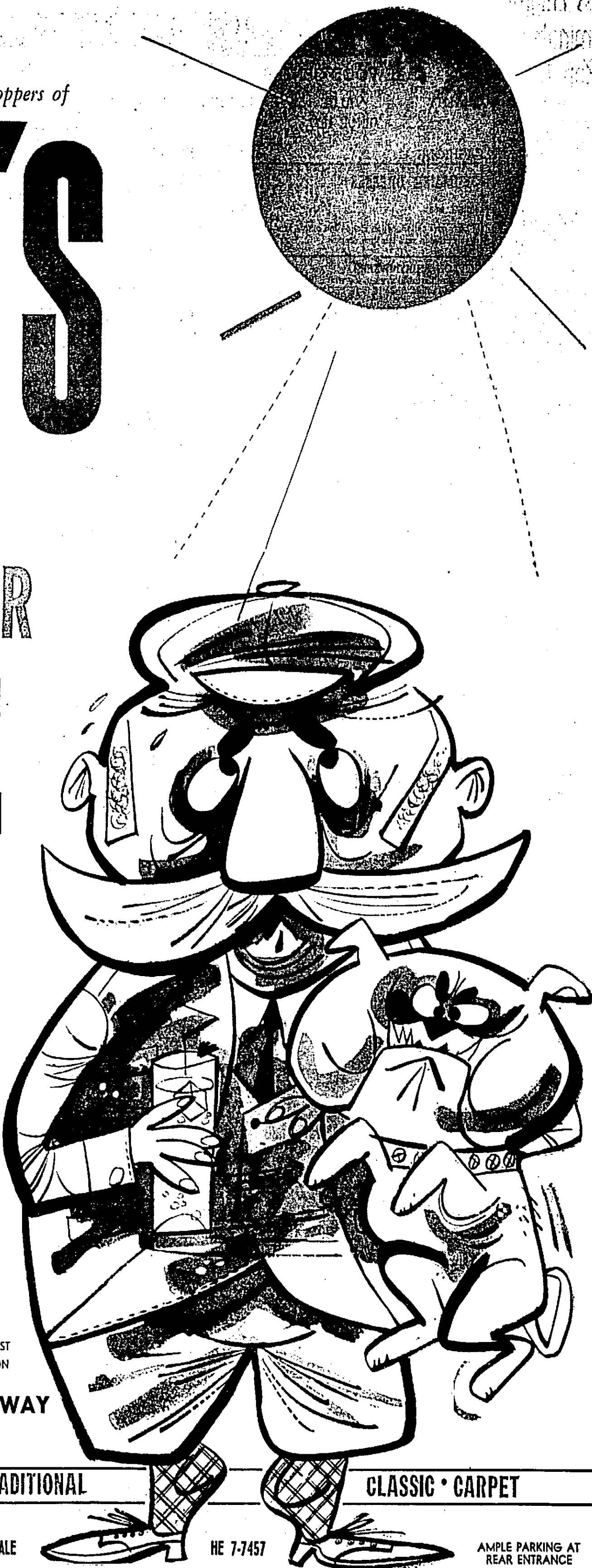
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REAR ENTRANCE



City, Rail Line at Loggerheads

Independent-Press-Telegram
EDITORIAL PAGE B-2
SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1963



MRS. HERBERT SOMMER
Carnival Chairman

EMANUEL GYLER
Center President

HAWAIIAN THEME Community Carnival to Be Held July 28

The 4th annual carnival and auction of the Long Beach Jewish Community Center has been set for Sunday, July 28, on the center grounds, 2601 Grand Ave. It was announced by Mrs. Herbert Sommer, carnival chairman. The carnival will run from 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

The theme of this year's event is "Hawaiian." There will be something of interest for every member of the family from the smallest child to the senior adult, said Mrs. Sommer. In addition to the many and varied booths, there will be rides and games. Food will be served all day. The entire event will be enlivened by the antics of the famous internationally known clown, "Don Bon."

According to Emanuel Gylar, center president, the tremendous number of volunteer workers making this the biggest carnival in the center's history, are inspired by the knowledge that they are making possible the participation of children in center activities, and their attendance at the summer day camp, who would otherwise, because of financial inability, be unable to take part. This year goal is \$5,000.00.



WHEW!

This piece ends the longest missing streak in this dept.'s more than 13 years of operation. Moreover, it was the longest break this writer has had in a quarter of a century or so of daily production of signed newspaper material.

It was a rather shocking experience. I had three weeks coming and resolved to take it, but long-established habit is not easily broken and along in the afternoons I had to shake off a feeling that it was time to start banging some typewriter keys.

Now the carefree — and relatively scare-free — days are over and it's good, believe it or not, to be back at the old stand. Here go a few vacation notes as an easy way to resume operations.

WHERE to go for vacation!

Every one to his own liking and with travel facilities the way they are now the possibilities are just about unlimited.

I am an enthusiast for the American West and the first thing I did was to trek back to what I regard as one of the finest recreation regions of our West.

That's a quadrangle roughly bounded by the high Sierra on the west, Bridgeport on the south, Klamath Falls on the north and on the east anywhere to the Rocky Mts.

Here are mountains, lakes, forests, a lot of high desert and a scattering of typically western towns from the tiny "wide spots" to Reno with its varied entertainment and sophistication of a sort. Here also is the Tahoe country with its amazing development in the midst of unrivaled natural beauty.

It's a great region to roam and in the company of a couple of like-minded Long Beachers—Ted Bowman, the manufacturer and Dr. Logan Jackson, the pediatrician, I did a lot of roaming.

WE touched Hawthorne, Yerington, Reno, Sierra

Company Opposes L.B. Plan

The City of Long Beach is at cross purposes with the Pacific Electric Railroad Co. in a proposal to straighten a 60-year-old kink on Long Beach Boulevard at Willow Street.

Realignment of the heavily traveled roadway can be accomplished only by acquisition of right of way from PE. And the company is opposed to the project because it intends to develop the property for industrial use, City Mgr. John R. Mansell has reported.

Even if the right of way can be obtained, it will probably cost at least \$100,000, Mansell said.

HIS REPORT to that effect to the City Council indicated the beginning of a new conflict between the city and PE, whose relations have been strained since the abandonment of rail passenger service to Long Beach.

Councilmen directed the city manager to explore the project further and report in more detail.

Mansell said the improvement is complicated also by "some question as to the adequacy of the railroad company's title to the property."

The hazardous kink requires traffic to jog to the east almost the full width of the street where PE's former passenger line joins Long Beach Boulevard at Willow. Discontinuance of the rail line south of Willow suggested the possibility of the realignment.

The project has been under study for more than a year, Mansell said.

L.B. Orange Clerks Get Pay Raise

One thousand members of Retail Clerks Union Local 324, working in discount and variety stores in Long Beach and Orange County, receive automatic pay increases starting this month and averaging 10 cents an hour.

Those getting raises are employed by ABC, Cal. Fed. Mart, Gemco, Serv Mart, White Front, U-Disco, C.M.A. and Akron discount stores, and Sproule-Reitz variety stores.

Local 324 also represents food store, department store, drug store and other retail employees in Orange County, Long Beach and adjacent areas.

City, Markleeville, Truckee, Bridgeport, Tahoe and a lot of other spots. Most of these were familiar, but it was my first stop at Yerington which I've wanted to visit for a special reason.

For a long time the newspaper there carried a banner line above its masthead that read: "THE ONLY NEWSPAPER IN THE WORLD THAT GIVES A DAMN ABOUT YERINGTON, NEVADA."

No doubt Yerington was long a place hardly anybody would give a damn about, but there are busy mining operations there now and some signs of a small land boom. Big things are happening in some unlikely places in my favorite quadrangle.

Tahoe, as everybody knows, is going wild, with Harrah's gambling interests and Del Webb both planning skyscraper developments that will out-tower the 11-story Harvey's Wagon Wheel Hotel, opened only last spring.

We found Reno bustling and the Tomerlin Bros., former Long Beach hotel operators, well along in the reconstruction of their old Golden Hotel, burned down a couple of years ago.

BUT even more interesting to me are the small towns and the wide open country. We had delightful experiences in general stores, at sporting goods counters, at local bistros where bartenders dispense philosophy and information, at an antique shop at Loyalton and at an artist's studio in the rear of a sporting goods store at Bridgeport.

We had a great ten days up there.

This is the way to see and feel the American West. It's no good, of course, for those who are rushing headlong to get somewhere. But for those who like people and simple, leisurely pleasures, I heartily recommend it.

Model Planes to Take Over Los Alamitos Jet Runways

By BOB SANDERS

Los Alamitos Naval Air Station will shut down operations July 29 through Aug. 4 as an air station and become the model airplane flying center of the world.

Plans are now being made to turn the station over to the Academy of Model Aeronautics for their 32nd annual Model Airplane Championships.

AN ESTIMATED 1,800 fliers from all over the United States and several foreign countries will converge on Los Alamitos to compete in free radio-controlled flights, jet racing, indoor flying, sea-plane landings and wire control landings on a special miniature aircraft carrier.

More than 200,000 people are expected to be on hand to watch the competition and the gigantic air show which will include demonstrations by the Navy's famed Blue Angels, precision air acrobatics team, and the parachute jump specialists, "Chuting Stars."

ON THE ground, a top-flight trampoline team called the Starlighters will perform a different type of high-flying entertainment.

Competition and demonstration events of the model flying meet will begin each day at 8 a.m.

Miss Irma Rahwyler, 18, who is Miss City of Anaheim, has been chosen to reign over the meet as Miss Model Aviation of 1963. She is the daughter of Chief Stuart A. Rahwyler, 30-year Navy veteran, and Mrs. Olive Rahwyler.



NATIONAL CHAMPION model plane builder Keith Storey (right), Pasadena, helps Capt. William P. Tanner, commanding officer of Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, plan for model airplane championships.

CAPT. WILLIAM P. Tanner, commanding officer of the station, has pledged complete cooperation in producing the meet.

"Our hangars will be converted to model airplane repair shops and virtually every facility on the air station will be prepared to assist the Academy of Model Aeronautics in the staging of the championships," Tanner said.

THIS WILL be the 15th consecutive year the Naval Air Reserve has co-hosted the event and the fourth time it has been held at Los Alamitos. The last time at Los Alamitos was in 1959.

An early warning to Los Alamitos area residents was issued in anticipation of the event. Anyone seeing a model plane crash or land off the air station during the meet should call the station.

Crews will be dispatched to pick it up. Occasionally, they do get away.

No L.B. Fight Due on Fund From County

City officials won't make an issue of the county's allotment of \$100,000 for maintenance of parks, beaches and recreation areas in Long Beach, even though they consider the amount inconsistent with the number of non-city residents using these facilities.

The City Council has formally requested the \$100,000 appropriation, the sum allotted in the county's budget.

But City Mgr. John R. Mansell noted that during the current fiscal year it will cost \$1 million to maintain recreation areas on or near the beach or otherwise regional in their drawing power.

Residents of areas other than Long Beach constitute 67 per cent of the users of beach and adjacent recreation facilities, Mansell said.

Two-State Picnic

Michigan and Illinois State Societies will hold their joint picnic in Bixby Park July 21 at 1 p.m.

Lunches may be brought or bought on the grounds.

'Early Birds' of Aviation Due at Long Beach Meet

Surviving pioneers from the dawn of the air age will meet in Long Beach Sept. 13-16 when the Early Birds of Aviation hold their annual reunion in Breakers International Hotel.

Although there are still approximately 230 members still alive, many are too advanced in years to make the trip. Attendance will probably total about 100 Early Birds and their wives, according to Ivan P. Wheaton, 255 Clairborne Dr., the group's treasurer and reunion chairman.

MOST RECENT blow to the club was the death of Brig. Gen. Thomas Lahm, who became America's first military pilot in 1909.

Gen. Lahm, who died last week at 86, was winner of the first Gordon Bennett Balloon Cup race in 1906. He retired from the Army in 1941.

Fund Raisers to Pay at Public Picnic Sites

Groups using public picnic facilities for fund-raising events — whether philanthropic or commercial — will be required to pay service charges under a policy newly adopted by the Long Beach Recreation Commission.

The decision is consistent with charges already levied for use of public clubhouses, Recreation Director Dale Hoskin noted.

Picnic fees for groups sponsoring nonprofit fund raising will be \$10 for a three-hour reservation, \$15 for three to eight hours and \$20 for more than eight hours if only the regular recreation staff is required. If additional personnel must be assigned, the charges will be doubled.

Commercial rates will be twice those for nonprofit events.

Gunmen Rob Naples Store, Take \$1,000

Two gunmen robbed the Naples Grand Market, 5670 E. Second St., of more than \$1,000 Saturday.

Wyly J. Melton, owner of the market, said he was working at a checkstand when the pair walked up and stood at opposite sides of the counter.

One said, "Give me the money," said Melton, who saw the barrel of a chrome-plated revolver pointing at him over the edge of the counter.

The other bandit, who was standing behind Melton and holding a similar revolver, said, "You'd better do what he told you," the victim reported.

Melton said he took the paper money from the cash register and was ordered to put it into a brown paper bag.

The bandits then grabbed the bag and ran from the store.

TEMPORARY HOUSING SOUGHT

Children Left Parentless Need Neighborly Homes

By DON BRACKENBURY
L. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau

In earlier days and a more rural America, when disaster struck and left children orphaned, good neighbors took them in until relatives could be found or some other permanent care arranged.

Today, the country has become urbanized. Many people do not know their neighbors. But the problem of children without parents still exists.

Good neighbors once again are being sought to solve this problem.

On behalf of three Los Angeles County agencies which must find housing for children, a group known as "the home finders" is seeking good neighbor homes, particularly in the Long Beach area.

This week, 20 youngsters from the local area had to be taken all the way to the county's McLaren Hall in El Monte for temporary housing because there were no private homes available locally.

"THESE ARE NOT delinquent children," explained Mrs. Naomi Phoebus, one of the home finders.

Some of the youngsters come from homes where the parents were killed or disabled. Some were abandoned by their parents. Others were taken from their parents by court order to give them a better home life.

While awaiting a permanent solution to their problems, temporary housing must be found. This is where the good neighbor homes come in.

TYPICAL OF THESE good neighbors are Arthur and Evelyn Brown, 3719 Monogram Ave., Long Beach.

The Browns first offered their home for temporary care of children in April, 1957. Since that time, they have been substitute parents for 30 children—and they just took in six more.

"It has added a great deal of meaning to our own lives," said Mrs. Brown.

Hardest part of the job, she admitted, is giving the youngsters love and care, and then letting them go when permanent arrangements are made.

SOME HOMES are needed for one child—particularly for infants and teen-agers, she said.

But by far the greatest need is for homes for two or more children in the 2 to 12-year age bracket.

"Whenever possible, we try to place members of the same family in one household," Mrs. Phoebus explained. "The shock of losing their parents is hard enough to bear without splitting up brothers and sisters."

The county reimburses the "temporary parents" for the cost of room and board of the children, gives a clothing allowance and provides all needed medical care.

THERE ARE NO specific requirements for these good-neighbor homes. The main goal is to find as normal a home as possible. It is not necessary that a couple have a child of their own.

Any family in this area which can provide such a temporary home for children is asked to call the San Pedro office of the county's Division of Child Welfare Services at Terminal 2-8361.



MRS. EVELYN BROWN (LEFT) AND MRS. WILLA FRANK
Six Youngsters Check Into Good Neighbor Home

EDITORIAL

Where Is the Answering Voice?

THE STORY IS TOLD of a Hungarian collective farmer being interviewed about life under communism. Asked to say something on the subject, the farmer looks from microphone to camera and remains silent.

"Come on," the interviewer urges, "all Budapest is waiting for you."

The farmer does not speak.

"Just imagine," the TV man says, "everyone in Hungary is listening."

Stubborn silence.

"The whole world is listening."

The farmer looks interested. "The whole world? Is that true?"

"Why, yes," says the interviewer. "Now speak up."

"Help!"

SADLY, THE WORLD no longer seems to be listening and apparently has closed its ears to that cry of "Help!" from the countries behind the Iron Curtain. For the next few days there will be a flurry of editorial comment and a scattering of speeches on the subject as Captive Nations Week is observed, but the West no longer seems to have its heart in it. Indignation has been replaced by the belief that to protest will hurt the Russians' feelings and kill the hope for improvements within the Communist empire. Thus, it is not polite these days to raise in the United Nations the question of the Hungarian rape.

Meanwhile, there is no genuine evidence of reform in the Communist dominated areas of Eastern Europe. The secret police still makes house raids and arrests and extort "confessions." The prisons are still crowded with political prisoners. Dissent is still considered to be treason. There are still no free, democratic elections. Small groups of Communist officials still hold all the power. The worker is still gagged and controlled. Political education continues to be forced on the people. A man still cannot speak frankly in his own home in the presence of his children.

How important it must be to people living as virtual slaves in their own countries to believe that the free world outside recognizes their plight and offers at least moral support to their resistance! And how important to the free world that those enslaved people continue to resist. Should Khrushchev ever decide that his colonial empire is completely subdued, the West would discover how mischievous a confident and powerful Communist dictator actually can be.

YET, HUNGARY is strangled without a finger being raised in the West, and it's not even nice to talk about that episode; millions are under the Communist yoke in Eastern Europe, but free nations continue trading and treating with the captors; Cuba is throttled by Reds, but loyal Cubans in exile are not even permitted to harass them; the captives cry "Help!" but the answering voice is not heard.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Rumor Civil Rights Recess in August

By the I, P-T Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—There are persistent rumors on Capitol Hill that Congress will go into a short recess in August, at just about the time the big civil rights demonstration has been scheduled.

There has as yet been no firm denial of this from the leadership. Whether the recess notion represents wishful thinking or not probably will develop this week.

The fact is that Congress is simply going through the motions right now. Committees are busy, of course, but the process of considering legislation has been stalled. It looks like a long session, one going through the Christmas holidays, and our legislators are getting restless.

Sessions in both the House and Senate are ill attended, and seem to exist as of the moment simply as forums for tedious debate over such gripping questions as the standardization of auto seat belts or simply for the airing of priceless opinion that might not otherwise make the Congressional Record.

WE LIKE DIPLOMATIC hours. One of these reporters put in a call to an embassy the other day at 2:55 p.m. He asked for the office of the ambassador. The apparently horrified telephone operator said curtly—"No one's there. There never is anyone between one and three o'clock." The reporter hung up feeling he had committed "the gaffe terrible."

ONE MAN WHO will be missed around here is the former Pakistani ambassador to the United States, Aziz Ahmed. The popular and able Ahmed is leaving to become his country's foreign minister. He is being replaced as ambassador by his brother. Quipped Ahmed when asked to explain his replacement: "Like the United States," he said, "we have no nepotism in Pakistan."

PROJECTED CHANGES in the Pentagon are being held up pending the finish of the TFX plane hearings. Roswell Gilpatric, deputy secretary of defense, is currently on the griddle before the McClellan committee. Until his sessions with the senators are over, no announcement can be made about his successor. Gilpatric has announced he plans to leave his post in October to return to his private law practice. While it has not been announced, it is understood that assistant secretary of defense for international affairs, Paul Nitze, will take Gilpatric's place.

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'A Lot of Help You Are!'



JIM M'CAULEY

Censors Make a Best-Seller of Dull Reference on Slang

SACRAMENTO—The "Dictionary of American Slang" controversy has demonstrated once again that the best salaried for questionable books are would-be censors who

press the panic button. The \$7.50 volume was an obscure reference book—mostly gathering dust on library shelves—till self-styled California foes of smut demanded it be burned or banned.

Some smut-critics termed the "Dictionary" as "a practicing handbook of sexual perversion." Some libraries burned it. Madison Avenue couldn't have dreamed up a better promotional campaign to sell a dull reference volume.

The pay-off: T. Y. Crowell, the New York publisher, was faced with only a trickle of sales—mostly to libraries. But since all the censorship hallyhoos, it had to order an extra printing to keep up with sales orders from California.

"IT ISN'T the way I like to make profits," said Robert L. Crowell, president of the publishing firm. But Crowell revealed in a cross-country phone conversation with The Independent Press-Telegram that the California controversy has done some strange things to his sales records.

Normally, California accounts for 10 per cent of his business. But in the past two months, more than 75 per cent of his "Dictionary of American Slang" orders are from California.

There was another spurt in sales after citizen-groups distributed thousands of copies of excerpts on the "Dictionary."

CROWELL'S California sales boom began in May—the month when Assemblyman E. Richard Barnes, R-San Diego, opened

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Sparta once fought Athens and now they are parts of a common country. Siena once fought Florence and now they, too, are in a common country. And Scotland and England. So in the end there will be a world union and one world government.

—Lawyer-journalist Ernest Cunco.

Get more youngsters bicycling and we will cut down on the cost of school buses.

—Heart specialist Dr. Paul Dudley White.

Until the people of this country and until the courts get the attitude that killing with a car is just as serious as killing with a gun, we're not going to be able to do anything about the accident toll.

—Henry A. Barnes, N.Y. traffic commissioner.

his campaign against the "Dictionary of American Slang."

He is now selling the volume in California at a rate of more than 750 a month—a sales pace 50 times normal for a reference book in California. Normally, his market is limited to libraries. But California book stores now are stocking the "Dictionary of American Slang."

ONE LEGISLATOR, who asked not to be identified, said he understands that teenagers are buying the volume out of the back door of some California bookstores. Under the controversy, teenagers are denied access to the volume in some libraries.

Crowell, a third-generation publisher, blames the uproar on politics. "We haven't had any trouble in the other 49 states, and the volume first was published three years ago," he added. Crowell is stunned and a little miffed by the ruckus in California over his book.

"YOU COULD go through Webster's Dictionary, Shakespeare or the Bible and get a list of words that had great shock value," he contends. Crowell presumes

DREW PEARSON

Filibuster Southern Style Done in Three-Hour Shifts

WASHINGTON—Last summer, northern liberals learned the secret of southern filibusters. The leak came from Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana, who confided the secret because he and northern liberals were staging a filibuster against Kennedy's giveaway of the communications satellite to American Telephone and Telegraph, which, incidentally, has now proved one of the major busts of the Kennedy administration.

All you need to do is to have 18 or 19 good strong senators, Russell Long confided, and divide them up into three men on the floor of the Senate at one time. You then give them eight-hour shifts. While three men are speaking for eight hours, the other 15 are resting. In this way, each senator gets a rest for 24 hours.

The filibusters only need to keep three men talking while the opposition has to keep 51 people on the floor or near the floor at all times.

Reason for the attendance of 51 opposition senators is the fact that the filibusters can call for a quorum, thereby requiring 51 senators to turn up. Without a quorum, the filibusters merely stall for time. They don't have to talk.

This kind of filibuster is

that the intent of the California campaign wasn't to purge the shelves of the volume. "It was purely political... in which one person or group of persons wanted the scalp of another and used the book as an instrument," he declared.

This was an apparent reference to attempts to unseat Thomas W. Braden, Oceanside publisher, as president of the State Board of Education.

Thus far Crowell has cashed in on both dollars and notoriety over the "Dictionary of American Slang." The notoriety has obviously miffed him.

"IT HAS even been suggested that I bring suit against some Californians based on plagiarism," he said. Crowell noted that citizen-groups had reprinted extracts of the "Dictionary" in violation of the copyright. He said only newspaper and magazine reviewers are authorized to quote from the volume.

However, Crowell doubts if he will file suit. The dollars are piling up too fast—mainly thanks to the would-be censors who threaten to put an obscure reference book on the best-seller lists.

BOB HOUSER

If Murdy Retires, GOP Race Looks Like a White Tornado

THE "CLEAR-CUT CHOICE" syndrome is waxing in Orange County attendant to the possible retirement of State Sen. John A. Murdy Jr. after three four-year terms representing that county's 35th Senatorial District.

If Murdy does bow out, the likely face-off opponents for the Republican nomination are former Orange County Assemblyman Bruce W. Sumner, 39, of Newport Beach, now practicing law in Santa Ana, and first-term Assemblyman Robert E. Badham, 33, of Costa Mesa and the 71st Assembly District.

Despite the fact that both are Republicans, the contest bids fair to be a miniature of the "conservative versus liberal" classic promised in a Kennedy-Goldwater presidential race running at the same time in 1964.

Sumner, who in typical candor has said he will seek the State Senate seat if Murdy does not run, does not capitulate to charges from the right wing that he is a liberal. But the Sumner and Badham political complexions are relative. And in Orange County they are relative than almost anywhere.

BADHAM, elected in 1962, has already rung the conservative bell in his Sacramento performance and would be a virtual certainty to challenge a Sumner run for the Senate.

Badham was the only abstention in the vote for Democrat Jesse Unruh as Assembly Speaker. And while observers forecast his hideous political death, Unruh, noting that Badham was "an intelligent person and a potentially effective legislator," passed over some of those who voted for him to give loner Badham the vice chairmanship of the committee on civil service and state personnel.

Badham has been described as the strongest conservative influence among the 34 first-term legislators now at work. He is a champion for Congressman James Utt's Liberty Amendment which would repeal the

federal income tax and take the federal government out of businesses competing with private enterprise.



HOUSER

HE WROTE BILLS to tighten welfare loopholes and place more responsibility on relatives of welfare seekers. He advocated tough treatment for juvenile delinquents and wanted 16-year-old offenders sent to county jail even for misdemeanors. He authored a bill to ban teaching of Darwin's evolution theory as scientific fact and said several current scientific texts could "turn children into atheists." He cast the only vote against a federal Constitutional amendment to outlaw the poll tax on grounds it was a states rights matter.

Sumner also was an impressive beginner in the legislature which he joined in 1956, but his were the credentials of a moderate. His great-uncle was a Democratic governor of Montana. Sumner has called himself an Eisenhower Republican and was a top-ranking home lieutenant for U. S. Sen. Tom Kuchel in the 1962 election.

An ex-Marine, Sumner was named one of California's five outstanding young men in 1957. He was elected minority whip of his party in 1959 under leader Joe Shell. He co-authored a Fair Employment Practices Commission bill and urged, as credo, that Republicans should assume a positive role rather than objection for its own sake.

SUMNER TOOK GOP conservative heat, along with Long Beach's Bill Grant, for voting for the reapportionment of 1960. In 1961 he was appointed chairman of the important Assembly Judiciary Committee, the first time in recent history that a minority party member had won so powerful a niche in Assembly organization. In addition, he was a member of Ways and Means, Water and Criminal Procedures Committee.

A Sumner-Badham race may be little league nationally but it has the megatonnage of the current and classic explosive dialogue of conservatives who doubt the conservatism of any man standing one degree port.

Public Forum

Politics Damages Racial Accord

EDITOR: The Negro, here in the North, may be entitled to a greater measure of "civil rights" than he has hitherto enjoyed, but when he begins to demand special privileges in addition to rights and to propose Negro "commandos" to secure them, it is perhaps time to think a little more and to emote a little less.

Bus-loads of Negro children are being hauled miles from their own school districts for enrollment in white schools. Is it really because the Negro student will receive a better education in a better school?

Politicians now propose to haul bus-loads of white children far from their own home school districts for en-

try into predominately Negro schools. Do these political gentry now expect us to believe it is for the betterment of these white children and that they will receive better educations in the Negro school?

When school districts are gerrymandered into crazy-quilt patterns so that Negroes may be "integrated" into white schools or whites into Negro schools, is this for the benefit of these children? Is it for the benefit of happier racial relations—or could it be for the benefit of our political friends engaged in riding off in all directions in the fervid pursuit of votes?

If so, I believe they misjudge the real feelings of a large percentage of parents, both white and black.

J. T. ROBB

50 Granada

Charges JFK With Hypocrisy

EDITOR: It seems as though President Kennedy has earned the title "hypocrite of the year." In the Cuban issue he says one thing but does another.

Not too long ago at the Orange Bowl in Miami, in a stirring emotional speech, he promised the Cubans that Cuba would soon be free. That the U. S. would spare no efforts in freeing Cuba from Castro's tyranny. What has President Kennedy done in the meantime? He has stopped Cuban raiders from attacking Cuba from the U. S. and has seen to it that Cubans have a hard time acting against Castro no matter where they are. If this is not hypocrisy, what is?

It took the 1962 congressional elections to wake President Kennedy up to how the U. S. people feel and even his "quarantine" was but a shadow against a brick wall. The people of the U. S. must vigorously protest President Kennedy's inaction in regards to helping the Cuban refugees regain their homeland.

HARVEY JOHNSON

571 Palmer Ct.

Praises Piece On the 'Bad Cop'

EDITOR: Your editorial "You're a Bad Cop" was a "Honey."

Every word was true! The proposed bill to abolish Capital Punishment except in the murder of a peace officer I am for and I also would be for a double penalty to be given any peace officer that is found guilty of a crime.

Keep up the good work!

JAMES F. COLLINS

3839 Chestnut

Scandal Coverage Improper Example

EDITOR: The newspaper reporters and publishers have perpetrated a grave sin against humanity, femininity, chastity and all the illegitimate orphans by giving favorable publicity and red carpet treatment to the recently popularized scandal regarding "call girls" involved with leading government officials and people in high places.

Consequently, men will suffer grave humiliations if girls are led to believe that this is the way to attain social success, prestige, money and—ah—lovers.

If our leaders and public newspapers won't set a wholesome example then our teachers and our preachers are talking to the wind.

SYLVIA Z. SACKS

629 Sand Pipe Drive

Seal Beach

Languages in the News

By Charles F. Smith and Robert Thompson-Davis

Today, July 14th, is Bastille Day in France, a day of parades and dancing in the streets. In France, the date is called le quatorze juillet, or le jour de la Bastille, in commemoration of the taking of this prison fortress by the Parisian populace on the same day in 1789.

The present French government is known as the Cinquieme Republique (sank-yem reh-poo-bleek), "Fifth Republic," and, like other French Republics before it,



it has kept the revolutionary motto of Liberté, Egalité, Fraternité, "Liberty, Equality," the initials of which one can still glimpse on old French monuments, where they were painted or carved during the revolutionary period.

The national anthem of France, la Marseillaise (mah-seh-yays), owes its name to the city of Marseilles, and was first heard during the Revolution, when reinforcements arrived in Paris singing this stirring song.

Here are some French phrases appropriate for le quatorze juillet:

Vive la France!—literally, "May France live!"

Vive la République!

Vive de Gaulle!



WITH A YO-HO-HO, Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty (Center) attended the dedication of the multi-million dollar Ports o' Call Village in San Pedro Saturday. Other dignitaries, in addition to pirates and kids, included Councilman John S. Gibson and Assemblyman Vincent Thomas.

Big Attraction Opened for Tourists in Port

A multi-million dollar, the first phase of Ports o' Call waterfront tourist attraction opened to the public Saturday in San Pedro with civic officials on hand to wish it well.

Mayor Sam Yorty, among those attending, told a dedication crowd, "It looks like San Pedro at long last and the refurbished ferry boat about to take a long leap forward."

Then he and other officials, among them Councilman John S. Gibson and Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, helped cut the traditional ribbon opening open several years.

Clothes Over Light Believed Fire Cause

A fire believed caused by clothing hanging against the light bulb of a wall fixture damaged a hallway and a closet in an apartment at 1437 Cherry Ave. Saturday.

Firemen said there were scorched clothes hangers on the fixture and the occupant of the apartment, George Skarp, told them the light was on and garments were hanging there when he went out for a short time.

THE RIGHT SPOT to have cash buyers spot your offer is the Classified section. Dial HE 2-5959 today to get your ad in this busy market place.

Pastor to Sell Church's Pulpit

COKAYNE HATLEY, Eng. (UPI)—The Rev. Charles Longden said Saturday he will sell his local church's 404-year-old pulpit to Carlisle Cathedral because it is never used.

"With a tiny congregation I feel I am towering over them in it," he explained.

(Advertisement)

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A. Midcalfs go on easy with elastic action back, band front. Show off neat length, 2 big pockets. 3-6x.

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EASY-CARE COTTON DIAPER-SETS

size 1-1 1/2 **88¢**

Cute, clever at-home and at-play dress-up for baby boys and girls! Plastic lined diaper, sassy tops. Buy a batch... save!



PLASTIC COATED WATERPROOF PULL-ON PANTS

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Fully-cut plastic coated rayon knit. Easy pull-on style with comfortable, quick-change leg. Snap openings.



PIMA COTTON TRAIN PANTS 'N PULLOVER SHIRT

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Finest 2-way stretch cotton yarn for baby's first panties. Secure triple crotch. Shirt has expandable neck, lap shoulders.



QUICK-CARE STRETCH TERRY CREEPERS

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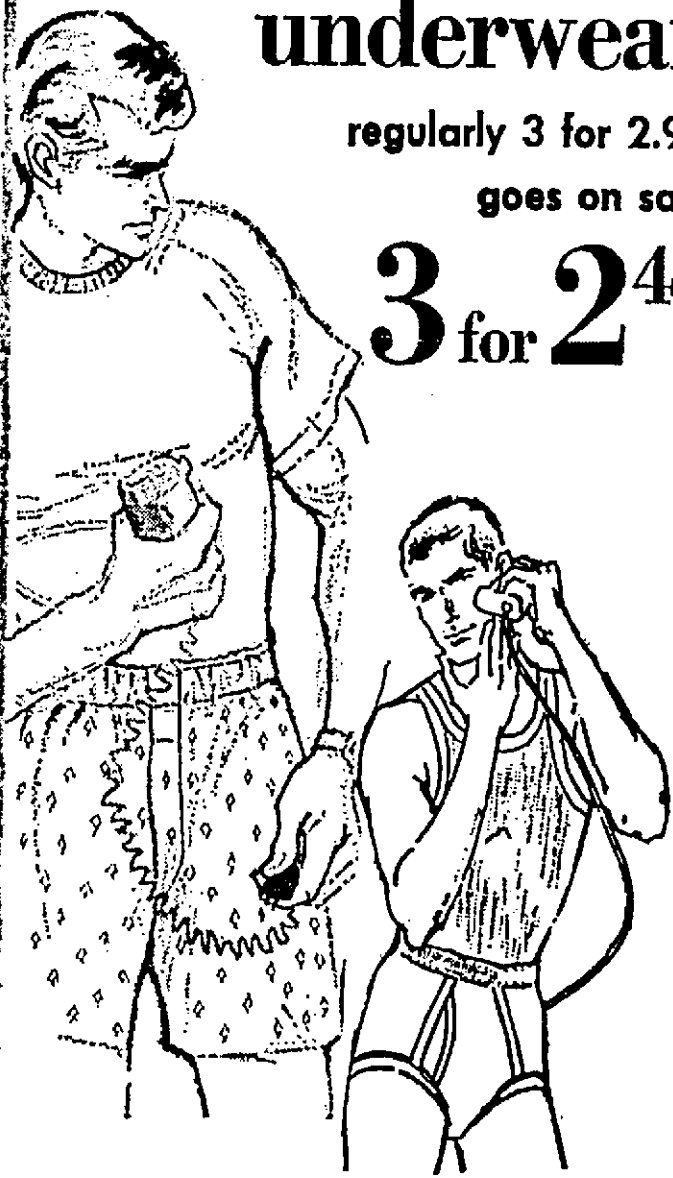
Cute clown motif for this cozy outfit! Cotton and stretch nylon lets baby have fun, wiggle, waggled! Buy lots and save!

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regularly 3 for 2.95
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3 for 2⁴⁴



Pima Prince combed 2-ply pima cotton athletic shirts... sizes 36-46

Pima Prince combed pima cotton crew-neck T-shirts... sizes 36-46

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Pima Prince fancy printed and woven boxer shorts, sizes 30-42

Count on Penney's to give you PIMA, the aristocrat of fine cottons, in Towncraft, the underwear that has all the quality extras in cut, construction, comfort! You get more Pima, stronger Pima with deep cut arm-holes, extra long tuck-in, taped neck and shoulder seams, heat resistant elastic waistbands and contour seats. Pima's extra-soft, extra-absorbent and extra-durable. Stock up now... for extra savings.

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Deaths

LUKE — Mrs. Ada, 79, of 1030 E. Second St., died Friday. Surviving are sons, James, John; brother, James Simpson; sister, Mrs. Elsie Hutchinson; two grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

TROWBRIDGE — Elwyn D., 57, of 47 W. 52nd St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Gladys; sons, Charles, Edwin; daughter, Mrs. De Rose Scaechi; sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Swayze, Mrs. Eleanor Flinders; two grandchildren. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

ROGERS — Albert J., 65, of 1164 E. Ocean Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Pearl M.; brothers, Jack, Joseph, Leo, Frank; sister, Mrs. Helen Mayer. Service Wednesday, 4:30 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

SCHWEITZER — Mrs. Amelia K., 80, of 527 Dayman St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Frederick C.; sons, Fred C., Robert F.; eight grandchildren. Rosary Sunday, 8 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., Holy Innocents Catholic Church.

STEPHENS (Bellflower) — James D., 63, of 9128 Park Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Kathleen; daughters, Mrs. Darlene Moxness, Miss Gloria Ann Archer; brother, Ab; sisters, Mrs. Eva Wallace. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church. Dillday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

SAFFORD — Mrs. Daisy E., 67, of 6602 E. Wolfe St., Lakewood, died Friday. Surviving are husband, Lynn; son, Jack; daughter, Mrs. Mary Stringer; brothers, Leon and Harold Long; sister, Mrs. Mona Furan. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., Saint Pancratius Church, Lakewood Mortuary in charge.

HORROCKS — Elwood S., 62, of 2772 Magnolia Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Mildred. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

BEESON — Hugh G., 60, of 1552 Obispo Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Evelyn; son, Hugh R.; stepson, Theodore Trogdon; daughters, Mrs. Marcella Etter, Mrs. Betty Day; stepdaughter, Mrs. Betty Barrows; mother, Mrs. Effie Beeson; brothers, Alfred, Virgil, Forrest, Leo, Lawrence and Emmer; 16 grandchildren. Beeson was financial secretary for Plumbers and Steamfitters Union, local 494, for 25 years. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

KOERNER — Harrington R., of Glendora, formerly of Long Beach, died Wednesday. Service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Holton & Son Mortuary.

BRINKLEY — Mrs. Temperance E., 64, of 1052 Brenner Place, died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Chester F.; brothers, Arthur, Alfred, and Robert Rundle. Service Monday, 11:30 a.m., Dillday Family Funeral Directors.

McGREAN — Mrs. Helen ("Babe"), 67, of 53 Linden Ave., died Friday. Surviving is brother, Henry West. Service Monday, 3:30 p.m., Hunter Mortuary.

GROSS — Mrs. Pearl, 62, of 273 E. Coolidge St., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Garet; sons, Jay, David, Daniel, Bennie and Richard Jeffrey; daughters, Mrs. Louise Landers, Mrs. Louise McKim, Mrs. Alice Calhoun, Mrs. Ursula Curoen; brothers, David and James Fite; sister, Mrs. Lena Aaron. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Hunter Mortuary.

GLIDEWELL — Mrs. Leah, 75, of 6031 E. Andy St., Lakewood, died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Lydia Minor, Mrs. Dorothea Kerns; sons, John, Nathan; 25 grandchildren and 49 great-grandchildren. Service Wednesday, 2 p.m., Hunter Mortuary.

ACAMPORA — Anthony, 47, of 4536 Long Beach Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are father, Leopold; brothers, Patrick, Andrew; sisters, Mrs. Anna Connolly, Mrs. Rose Miller, Mrs. Lucy Hull, Mrs. Cecile Sexton, Mrs. Phyllis Macfell, Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Sheelar's Mortuary. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., Saint Barnabas Church.

SHIGEMATSU — Hide, 75, of 2415 Baltic Ave., died Tuesday. Surviving are son-in-law, Keiji Kuwahara; granddaughter, Sue Sumiko Murakami;

Cities Start Anti-Dropout Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education and welfare officials from 25 major cities and the federal government mapped plans Saturday for a crash program during August to reduce the school dropouts expected this fall.

The local officials came at their own expense in response to an appeal from President Kennedy to make "a massive, nationwide effort this summer to persuade our young people to return to school in September."

Kennedy said in a letter of invitation that such an

effort was urged at a meeting he had last month on civil rights problems with educators. He said the lack of job opportunities for inadequately trained youth is an important factor in "the explosive situation in many of our great cities."

U. S. Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel, who presided over the one-day conference, said many of the cities already have some programs going. He expressed hope that today's meeting will spur the other cities and lead to expansion of programs already launched.

"Equal education opportunity lies at the heart of the racial problem for this generation," he said.

Other plans to be put into operation include recalling guidance and counseling personnel who would normally be on vacation so they will be available during August, and having the National Education Association ask its members to contact personally students who might be on the point of dropping out.

U. S. Welfare Commissioner Ellen Winston said her office will send letters to all state welfare agencies asking them to have their workers check all their cases in which there are children who might be planning to drop out of school.

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, July 14, 1963

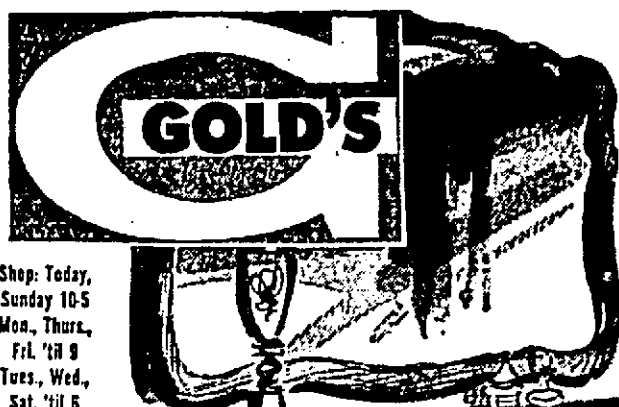
Grove Newsman's Stepfather Dead

George W. Gardin, 60, stepfather of Carol Gewin, city editor of The News in Garden Grove, died Saturday morning in Redding. In addition to Gewin, he is survived by his wife, Virginia and daughter, Katherine. Services will be Tuesday in Redding.

Shear Fun for K
MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev Saturday watched a demonstration of expert sheep shearing by the world champion, Godfrey Bowen of New Zealand, Moscow radio reported.

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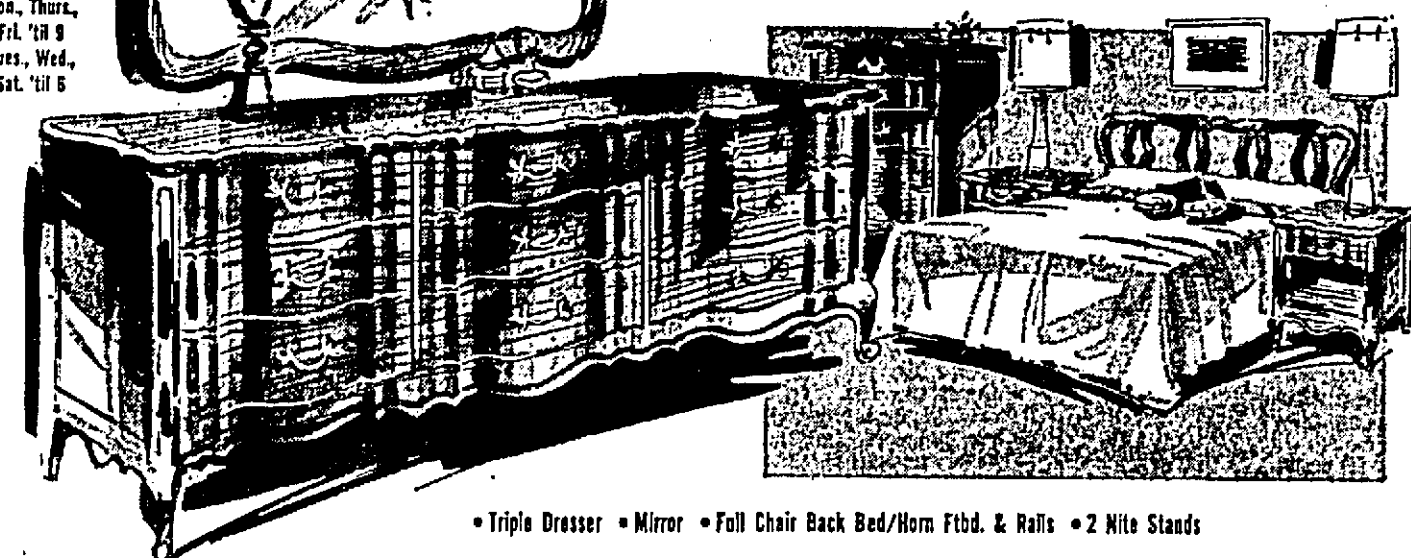
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SAVE \$130—5 PC.

"CALAIS" BY SHERRILL

Reg. \$429.95
\$299

Manufacturer's special closeout price on this magnificent styled set featuring a 62" triple dresser, with 9 drawers, hand saw front, in polished ironwood in this French Provincial group. Oak interior, the graceful horn foot, and the sculptured provincial hardware are deluxe features.

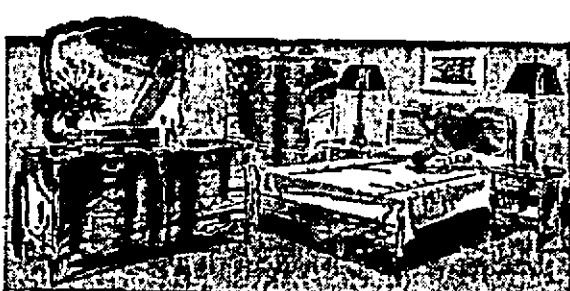
NO MONEY DOWN \$14.50 MONTHLY



SAVE \$60—3-PC. "PIERRETTE" BY COLEMAN

Sparkle white finish to really budget. • Double dresser priced group. An ideal bedroom group • Mirror for Miss Teen-Age. The nite stands, chest • Chair back bed with footboard & rails. Reg. \$189.95
\$129

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SAVE \$80—3-PC. "FLEUR DE LIS" CHERRY GRP.

Boutique styles French Provincial in East. • 56" dbl. dresser • Mirror • 36" Arch bed/horn ft. Incl. Footbd. & rails. Reg. \$239.95
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Free flowing lines with the touch of class. • Triple Dresser grace, graceful contoured fronts, horns. • Framed Mirror Reg. \$369.95
feather chair back bed, & cabriole frame • Chair Back Bed, mirror. Nite Stands & Chest are priced Incl. Footbd. & rails. separately at savings. **\$299**

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SAVE \$130—3-PC. BASSETT "BARBIZON" SET

Exceptional brushed white finish, accented by grill fronts, cabriole leg, hand saw drawer fronts. Twin mirrors give an added elegance to this group. • 72" triple dr's • Twin mirrors • Full panel bed, Incl. Footbd. & rails. Reg. \$459
\$329

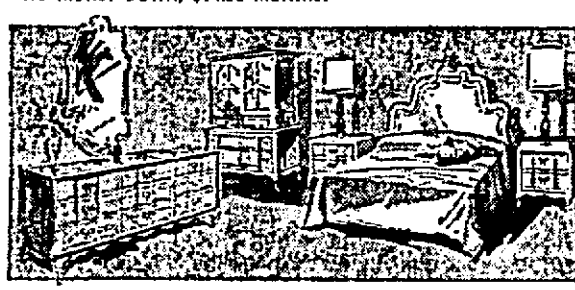
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Save \$151—5-Pc. "Lafayette" by Bassett

The beauty of Golden Bique is beautifully executed in this bedroom group. Serpentine fronts, carved legs, & overlays on center drawers add to the luxury of this Bassett quality set. Chest available. • 74" Triple Dr's • King Chair Back Hdbd. • Framed mirror • 2 Nite Stands. Reg. \$649.95
\$499

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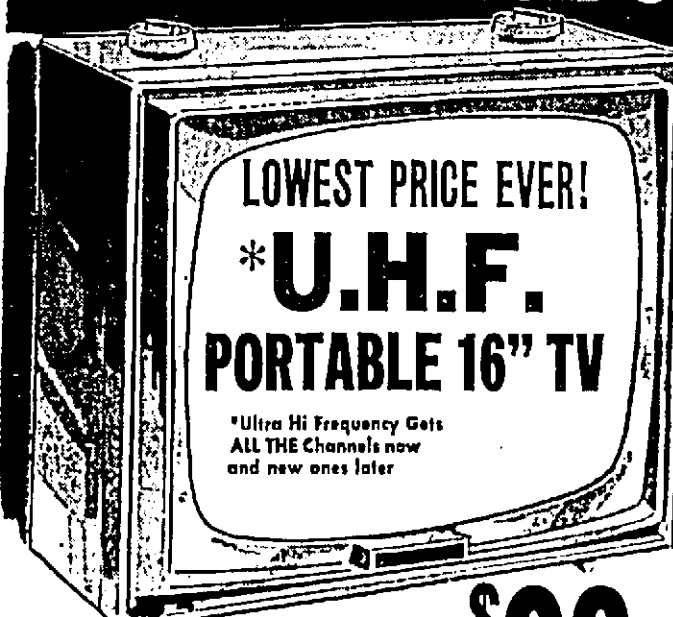


Save \$150—American's Marble Top "Chatelaine"

Fine imported marble on dresser and nite stands. Antique white finish, gracefully touched with hand painting of gilly dollhouse bow-tied hardware. Chest priced separately. • Triple Dresser • Framed mirror • Full headboard • 2 nite stands. Reg. \$699.95
\$549

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- Hand-wired chassis, clear picture
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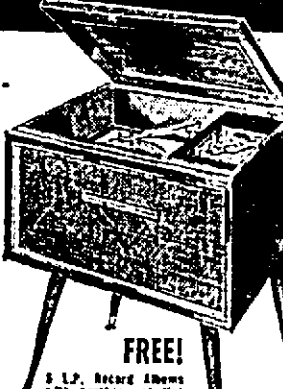
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FAMOUS STEREO-RADIO COMBO

\$78⁷⁷

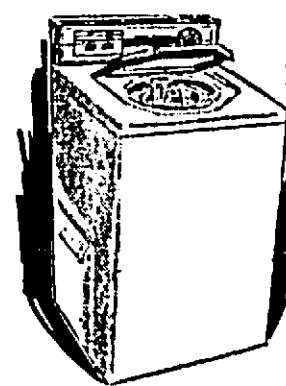
- Self contained stereo
- 4 speakers, tone control
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- Jack for remote balance

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- 3 tone washing
- Transmission lubricated for life

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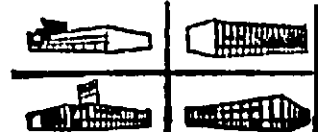
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- 2 glide out shelves
- Magnetic door seal

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IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT

Dont' Pose in Nude, She Tells Stage Aspirants

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — June Wilkinson, "the most photographed nude in America," has given up nude posing almost entirely—and when she would be asked to do so, she would be asked to do so in a way that would be a disgrace, she says. "No—not until you've tried every other way to get attention."

"I was lucky and came out of it smelling like a rose, but it's very dangerous," the bosomy British star of "Pajama Tops" (and Playboy Magazine told me a few afternoons ago.

"I haven't posed nude for two years now," added the attractive, intelligent, articulate 22-year-old blonde beauty who had joined me to play the 20 Questions Celebrity Quiz.

Q: Why did you quit?

A: I decided America knew my body well enough and I wanted it to see what the inner June Wilkinson is like.

Q: Why do you tell other girls not to pose nude?

A: Because a lot of girls do it and they never get anywhere. I can't think of one girl, who wasn't a name before she went into Playboy, who became famous as a result of it. Can you?

Q: Is it true your measurements are down now because of all the hard work you do undressing in "Pajama Tops"?

A: I'm 40-20-36. I used to be 44. The "Pajama Tops" press agent always says I'm 45. But I'm not. I was only 44.

Q: You poor undeveloped

child! Well, why—or rather, how—do you take off those 4 inches.

A: I think it was only puppy fat when I was 17. When you get mature you lose that puppy fat.

Q: How do you attain that spectacular effect, sort of like a couple of model airplanes taking off, when you move around the stage?

A: I just wear a red dress that is very outstanding and I wear it skin tight with just an ordinary bra.

Q: You've been acting since you were 3—weren't you a ballerina?

A: Yes, but I decided to hell with the arts. Nobody cares about ballerinas. You could ask the average person to name 10 ballerinas and they'd be stuck after the first three. Anyway, I'd begun to develop too much. Big bosoms and "Swan Lake" just don't go together.

Q: You're a sports car fan—is that how you got acquainted with Stewart Schwartz, who comes in from Detroit to see you?

A: No, he wants to produce a movie for me, titled "Love, Honor and Oh, Boy!"

Q: How did he manage to get acquainted with you?

A: A girl reporter was going to interview me and he persuaded her to bring him along.

Q: You've said that girls who pose nude are treading on very dangerous ground—how do you mean that?

A: I went all out for nudity but it could have killed me. Americans aren't sure whether they approve of nudity yet. They could have put the taboo mark on me. That's what all girls face.

Q: What's happened at the Winter Garden?

A: Some nights when I leave the stage door, I wear trousers, and that's always the night when there's a crowd outside. I think trousers are all right in their place but not on a New York street and I'm always embarrassed.

Q: But with the trousers

you wear a sweater or blouse?

A: Of course! I guess the boys don't really look to see whether I'm wearing trousers or skirt.

Q: Are you pleased at the result of your two years in "Pajama Tops"?

A: Yes. America's seeing what my face is like—for a change.

LAURENCE HARVEY, just finished with "Human Bondage," sizes up his tax situation: "From now on I'll be working for an occasional Rolls Royce." ... 20th Century-Fox'll use photos by Roddy MacDowall to publicize Burt Lancaster's "The Leopard." (Roddy took time off from "Cleopatra" to shoot 'em).

Famed clown Emmett Kelly was signed to entertain the kids at Harrah's in Lake Tahoe (while the parents are at the gaming tables) ... Darryl Shane, director of one-time "Radio's Ambassador of Song" Al Shayne, is a featured dancer at the Copa.

Connie Francis wrote several songs for her next MGM film, "Lookin' For Love" ... Actor Richard Harris, due here for the premiere of "This Sporting Life," will find 11 scripts awaiting him ... Jazz star Cannonball Adderley is off on a tour of Japan, with his Japanese tutor in tow.

Singer Nancy Wilson signed a fat contract with Capitol Records ... A paperback book's being rush out titled "U.N. Call Girls" ... Robert Alda and his son Allen are both doing summer stock (in different shows) ... Comic Jackie Mason sighs, "Now that I'm doing great, there are always people around who want to buy me dinner. Where were they when I needed a meal?" ... One of Keefe Brasselle's TV shows'll be about the Concord Hotel.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A fellow mentioned that his son wrote home from college, for so much pocket money I suspect he's going steady with a kangaroo.



SHIRLEY JONES... Wait Profitable

Bing Looking for Good Film Part

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Bing Crosby, back from his south of the border vacation when they traveled the "Road to Hong Kong" more than a year ago.

"For the first time, I'm bored," he said. "You can only fish, hunt, play golf and travel so much. You've got to keep your hand in. After all the years I've been in this business I just can't write it off. You see some of those good pictures being made and say to yourself, 'Boy I'd like to be in that.'"

Bing's early career was spent as a singer. In later years, he also became a dramatic actor, winning an Academy Award in 1944 as the friendly priest in "Going My Way."

BING IS SCHEDULED to do four television spectaculars for CBS next season. However, those appearances won't satisfy his desire to get in

front of a camera. His last movie was with Bob Hope when they traveled the "Road to Hong Kong" more than a year ago.

"Maybe I'm hard to cast," kidded the 59-year-old Bing. "I can't win the girl and I don't want to play an octogenarian."

Told that Hope still chases girls in pictures, he retorted, "He doesn't mind being a loser."

BING IS interested in a humorous movie version of the book "Erasmus With Freckles."

"It's about a professor of literature at the University of California," he said. "He has a wife and seven or eight kids and they live on an old ferryboat in San Francisco Bay. One of his kids has a computer mind and somebody wants him to appear on television. But his father is so wrapped up in ancient literature that he doesn't know what television is. Finally the government wants the kid."

Whether or not Bing does "Erasmus With Freckles" depends on many Hollywood variables, such as casting, script and production plans. One thing is certain, Crosby is ready for action.

Long Wait Pays Off for Singer

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The boxoffice comeback of musical films and comedies is something Shirley Jones has been waiting for since 1956.

The musical renaissance was a long time coming but when it got here she was waiting, song sheet in hand, voice in tune. She gave good evidence of that in the film version of "Music Man."

Shirley won an academy award two years ago playing a downbeat role in "Elmer Gantry." But the beautiful blonde star began her professional career as a singer.

Shirley came to Hollywood in 1954 to star in the movie "Oklahoma." She followed that with the 1956 musical "Carousel."

AFTER THOSE two films her face became a rarity on movie screens. She had trouble getting a job, and those she got didn't match her auspicious debut.

"A few years ago I was either too young for some roles or I looked too old," said the 29-year-old Shirley. "There was a period of about a year when I didn't work in pictures. That was after 'Carousel.' After that picture they didn't make musicals for a long time and I was established as a musical performer."

"I had started out in those two big pictures and then it became the same old story with me. Producers would say 'she's for musicals and we're not doing any of them.' To overcome it I started to do television, including a 'Playhouse 90' dramatic part."

HOPING to improve her talent while waiting for movie roles Shirley went on a night club tour with her husband, Jack Cassidy. They sang, danced and did parodies of old time stage couples.

Shirley's return to Hollywood's big time was a mixture of luck and talent, mostly the latter. She had done two pictures after "Carousel" but neither of them provided her with star status.

Explaining her comeback, she said: "Burt Lancaster, who had called me on 'Playhouse 90,' called and asked me to be in 'Elmer Gantry.'"

After that picture, the problem was solved.

Shirley won an Oscar for the film, proof to film and producers that she could do something besides sing and dance.

"YOU HAVE to prove your ability in this business," said Shirley, who has done mostly comedy parts since then. Her latest movie is "King of the Mountain," with David Niven and Marlon Brando.

"It's a fun role for me," she said. "When I first read it I thought it was all the

girls I've ever played. But it's not. She's a comedienne.

"Mind you, I don't knock all those girls I've played. That's what producers cast me in and I'm satisfied with the roles. After all, they say 'it's best to be yourself.' Humphrey Bogart was."

SHIRLEY HAS movie contracts with Universal International and Metro-Goldwyn Mayer which will keep her on film sound stages for more than five years if all options are picked up.

"I'm terribly fortunate," she said. "There are so many people in this business who are not working. I think I'm working because of a combination of things. The Oscar helped. And the kind of pictures they're making now are just what I'm right for. They are doing musicals and comedies—family pictures."

For Shirley Jones, a girl who was shunted to Holly-

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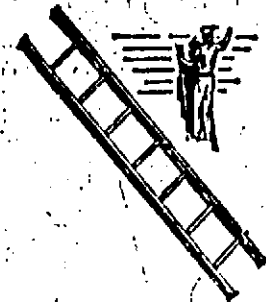
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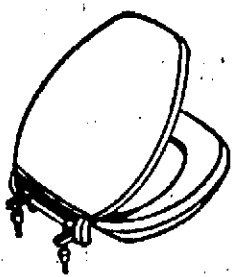
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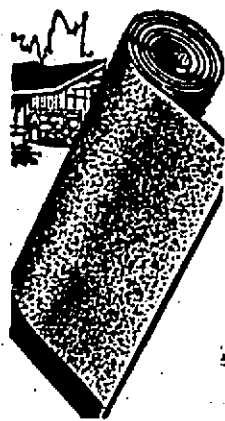
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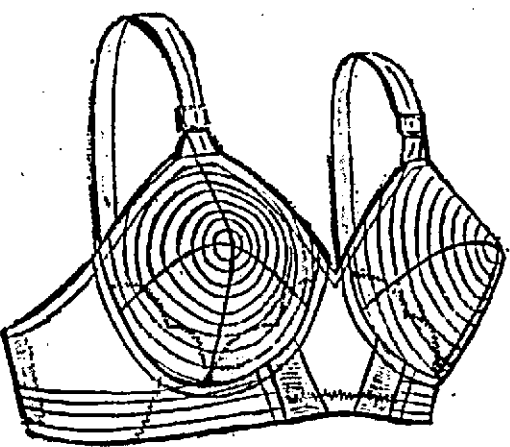
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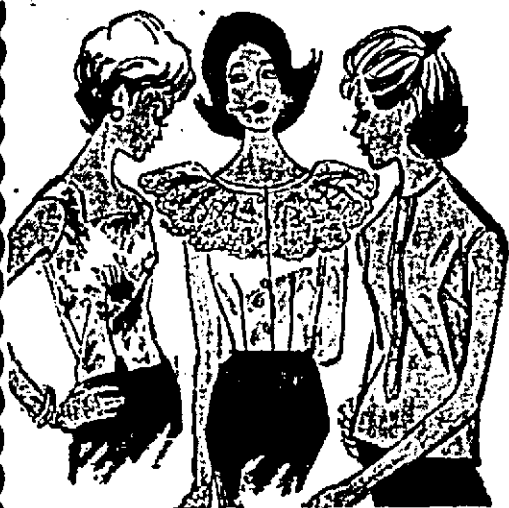
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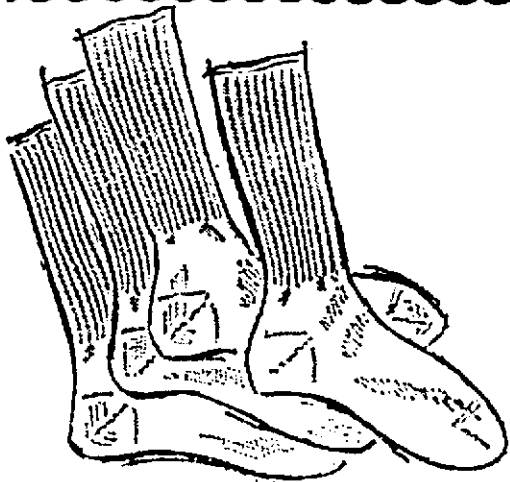
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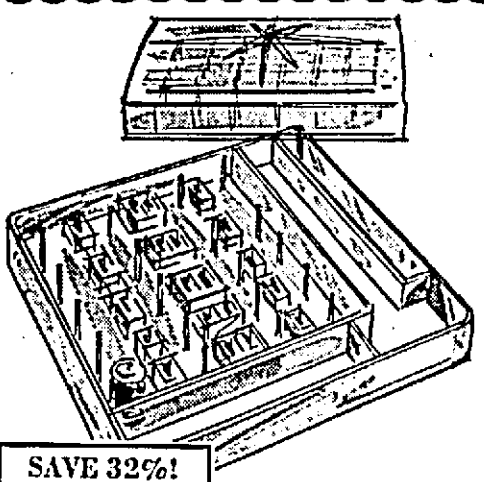
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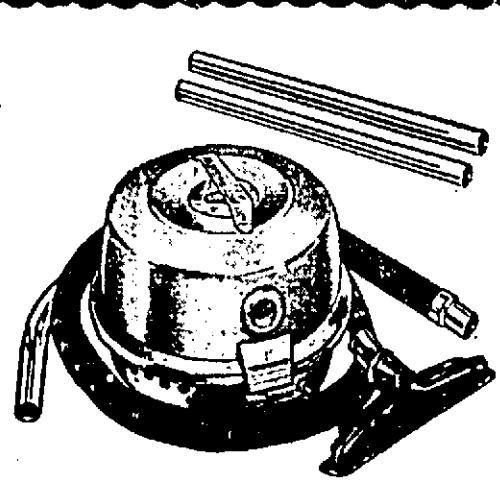
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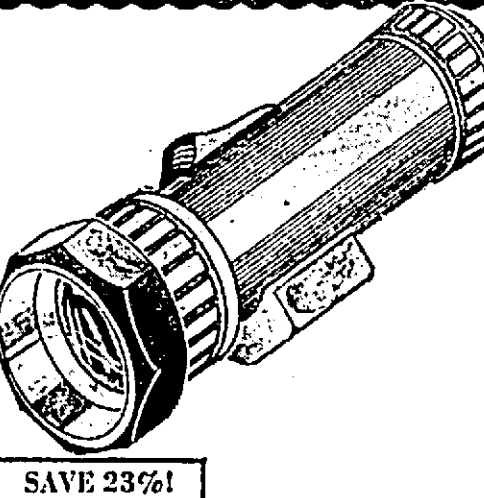
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Tiny Fraction of Negro Pupils Integrated

By HOYT HARWELL

ATLANTA (AP) — Fewer than one in 100 Negro pupils in 11 Southern states attend desegregated schools, a study showed today.

The study, "Token Integration and Beyond," was published by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the Southern Regional Council, a non-profit, non-political, biracial research and education organization.

A professor of sociology at Randolph - Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va., J. Kenneth Morland, summarized the findings.

He said continued segregation was a result of "fear of integration itself" and "subterfuge in complying with the Supreme Court directive" of 1954 which ruled public school segregation unconstitutional.

The study, based on compilations in November 1962, showed that Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina had no integration at all in public primary and secondary schools.

MORELAND'S FINDINGS dealt with Southern and border states school districts. They showed that 31.8 percent of biracial districts have

been desegregated in the area. An over-all percentage of 90.6 was listed for Delaware, District of Columbia, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, Oklahoma and West Virginia.

In the 11 other states, which Morland labeled "resistant" toward desegregation, 11.8 percent of the districts have been desegregated. States in which all school districts have been desegregated were listed as Delaware, Maryland and West Virginia, plus the District of Columbia.

In the other "complaint" states, Morland said, the percentage was 51.1.

HE SAID THAT state legislatures have passed at least 379 laws since 1954 in attempts to legally avoid compliance with the Supreme Court ruling.

In actual operation, Morland contended, these laws "have been used with the assumption that initial assignments could be by race. Negroes have been assigned to all-Negro schools and whites to all-white schools, even

though ostensibly on criteria other than race." The professor added: "In practice, the children who have applied for transfers from schools to which members of their race have been assigned have almost always been Negroes. Thus actual integration of schools has depended upon whether Negro parents and their children were willing to go through time-consuming, expensive steps to contest the initial assignment."

A SECOND anti-integration method, he said, has been "local option" provisions which allow communities to close schools ordered to desegregate.

"Another device for avoiding integrated schools has been the offer of tuition grants to allow pupils to attend private, nonsectarian schools instead of public schools," Morland said. "Six states — Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, North Carolina and Virginia have

passed such legislation." He said: "Still another way of keeping integration at low levels has been the grade-a-year or stair-step plan."

Morland said if communities "continue to try to maintain de facto racial segregation in their public schools, they can be assured of two things. It will be futile in the long run, and it will be costly."

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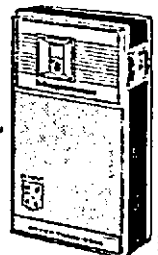
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Cadiz (\$50) Victor in Gold Cup

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Essex Sports Editor

A gelding who was purchased on the advice of a Long Beach man rocked the turf world Saturday by screaming to a one and one-half length victory in the \$162,100 Hollywood Gold Cup.

The gelding, Cadiz, returned a whopping \$50.20—the fattest payoff in 24 runnings of the famed Hollywood Park classic.

Aldershot was second, with Olympiad King third. The odds-on favorite, Crimson Satan, finished dead last, some 14 lengths behind the winner.

The seven-year-old Gold Cup king was purchased

two years ago from his New Zealand homeland by Vic Graber, Oakland jeweler and three-goal polo player. Graber bought Cadiz for \$24,000 on the suggestion of Peter J. Griffith, an Australian who now lives in Long Beach, where he works as a longshoreman.

"I had just been in the horse-owning business two years when Griffith approached me on buying New Zealand horses," explained Graber. "At first, I wasn't interested because I thought this guy was just some kind of Australian tout or something."

"BUT GRIFFITH wouldn't let up. He kept sending me clippings on New Zealand horses and calling me two

or three times a day—at his own expense. He wanted me to buy some New Zealand horses and hire him as the trainer.

"He fired up my interest, then finally convinced me. Another friend of mine then went over to New Zealand to look over some horses and decided on two—Cadiz and Braganza.

"So, I sent Griffith over there to check out the horses and bring them back to California. He okayed them, then left with them on a boat on Sept. 29, 1961. It was a 31-day trip and rough. Griffith said those horses were rocking and rolling in the ship's hold like a couple of

teenagers. Anyway, I guess Griffith sure knew what he was talking about."

Even though his father was a leading trainer in Australia, Griffith found little success himself in Southern California horse circles and settled down to his long-shoreman's duties in Long Beach.

Saturday was a big day for Graber all around. Not only did he collect \$102,100 for the winner's purse, but he also had a \$500 personal wager on Cadiz!

Saturday was big also for jockey Eddie Burns, who notched his second straight \$100,000 Hollywood stakes race. Last week, Burns bagged the Derby with the 11-1 shot Y Flash. Burns has won five \$100,000 races at Hollywood in three meetings, but been shut out everywhere else!

Cadiz' record is one that requires examination. The gelding hadn't won a race in one year, then racked up two in this single week at Hollywood. His first came in a \$10,000 race last Tuesday.

Graber had a ready explanation: "I changed trainers three races ago. Since Bob Wheeler took over my stable, he has put Cadiz in the winner's circle two times out of three."

The race looked perfectly set up for Crimson Satan—and was run that way in the early stages. While pace-setters Native Diver and Aldershot were cutting fancy fractions, Crimson Satan was lagging behind in ninth place.

He moved much earlier than usual, however, and made a run for the leaders at the half-mile mark. When he was in fifth place at the three-quarters station, Crimson Satan looked as if he'd run away from the pack. Suddenly, he did everything but drop dead . . . and subsequently quit altogether, merely trotting across the finish line.

CADIZ WAS CONTENT in the middle of the field for the first mile of the mile and one-quarter chase. When Crimson Satan quit at the top of the stretch, Cadiz seemed to find his muscles and hooked the leaders in midstretch, drawing out steadily to win by his comfortable margin.

What happened to Crimson Satan? Here's the answer of jockey Herb Hinojosa, who was flown here especially to ride the "Red Devil" in the Gold Cup:

"He didn't get real good hold of the track and when that happens he just won't put out. I moved early with him because I didn't want to choke him down. When he got up alongside Olympiad King (Valenzuela) was shaking his whip and the Satan saw it, pinned his ears and he didn't try after that."

"He has a mind of his own and when he doesn't want to do something you can't make him. It was a combination of the track and his temper. It's his first bad race since that grass race at Santa Anita."

Cadiz was "a runnin' sonafun today," claimed Burns. "This is the FIRST time I've seen this horse—except when he was running against me. I haven't worked him or been on him before. But I sure liked what I saw today."

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 1)

Monti, Eaton Clash Today in PGA Finals

Holscher Ousted in Major Upset

By JERRY WYNN

Zell Eaton upset Bud Holscher, 1 up, and King Eric Monti fired eight birdies at Don Collett, 2 and 1, in sizzling semifinals of the \$10,000 Southern California PGA Championship at Recreation Park Saturday.

The two veterans, both former title-holders, collide in 36-hole finals today starting at 9:30 a.m. The winner receives \$2,000; the loser, \$1,200.

Finding a veritable fountain of youth in a new cross-handed putting grip, Eaton has been the major surprise

Birdie Barrage

"Quarterback" Don Collett def. Sam Randolph, 3-2; Eric Monti def. Bob Laine, 5-4; Zell Eaton def. Bud Holscher, 3-2; Bud Holscher def. Alvin Austin, 3-2; Monti def. Collett, 2-1; Eaton def. Holscher, 1 up.

of the tournament. Always a sterling shotmaker, the 50-year-old Palm Springs pro was considered "over the hill" because of that famous golfers' malady, putting nerves.

BUT EATON switched to the cross-handed grip with his left foot behind the ball and his back to the hole on Friday, and the results have been sensational.

"I used that grip about 10 years ago when I was playing very well," explained Eaton. "I don't know why I decided to try it again unless it was to make sure I couldn't look up."

Coming off a 28-hole marathon victory over touring pro Chuck Rotar Friday afternoon, Eaton "couldn't miss the hole" as he whipped young Bob Roux, 3 and 2, with six-

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 4)

SEE 'WHEELS' STORY TODAY

A feature story on paraplegic Bill Johnson of the Long Beach Flying Wheels is in today's Southland magazine section.

Written by Executive Sports Editor Hank Hollingworth, the story tells of Johnson's fantastic wheelchair athletic career. Besides being a many-times basketball All-American, Johnson will represent this area in the Paralympics in the next two weeks.



IS FAIRLY SLIDING FOUL-WISE?

Ron Fairly of Dodgers appears to be pushing Mets' Larry Burright off balance as latter attempts double play relay to first in third inning Saturday. Burright's off-balance throw was too late to get John Roseboro.



Cadiz (5) eases up after crossing finish line with room to spare in rich Hollywood Gold Cup Saturday.

Cadiz--A Longshot Whiz!

TRIANGLE PUBLICATION INC., 1143
The Daily Racine Form

EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds and up, Hollywood Gold Cup, Purse \$12,100, \$2,000 to winner, \$1,200 to second, \$32,000, third \$18,000.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	P.P.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Mile	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	ODDS
(479)	Cadiz	Graber	111	4	21	41	61	4	21	31	Durms	24.10
480	Aldershot	Graber	111	10	21	21	21	31	21	21	York	19.20
481	Olympiad King	Graber	111	10	21	21	21	31	21	21	Val	6.50
482	Native Diver	Graber	111	7	11	11	11	11	11	11	Haves	7.30
483	Mr. Consistency	Graber	111	7	11	11	11	11	11	11	Halt	19.50
484	Pirate Cove	Graber	112	4	32	31	24	54	61	61	Leonard	28.45
485	Full Regalia	Graber	108	5	18	18	18	81	74	74	Carpous	50.90
486	Starware	Graber	112	7	84	84	84	84	84	84	Yates	38.50
487	Dr. Kacy	Graber	112	7	84	84	84	84	84	84	Church	5.20
488	Crimson Satan	Graber	125	3	91	54	51	51	91	10	Hinola	1.30

Cadiz
Aldershot
Olympiad King

In sale 5:15, off 5:35, start good, won driving.
Winner—Ch. C. 7, by Torque—Infinitely. Trained by R. L. Wheeler.
Mutuel Pool \$44,416.

CADIZ lacked early speed, but was well placed in early stages while saving all ground possible. Came to outside of leaders rounding last turn, responded to strong handling in last furlong and got up to take command midway of stretch, held save was slightly repulsed stretch turn then came again in last furlong to finish strongly. OLYMPIAD KING, never far off leaders, advanced strongly on outside rounding stretch turn to make a bold challenge, weakened in last sixteenth. NATIVE DIVER raced into command soon after start, was well placed under a hard ride. Full Regalia, gave way in stretch under pressure. MR. CONSISTENCY, far from first mile, closed some ground in stretch while on outside. PIRATE COVE had speed for first mile then gave way while weakening. FULL REGALIA was never prominent. STARWARE fired after a mile. DR. KACY was unable to reach move went to far turn when on far outside, appeared rank on turn, dropped back. CRIMSON SATAN was on outside rounding first turn, made a fair move in last quarter mile.

SCRATCHED—Drill Site.

Your Inside Sports

Billie Jean Moffitt Wins Irish Tennis, C-3.
Early Wynn Wins 300th Game, C-4.
Sugar Ramos Keeps Featherweight Title, C-2.
John Pennel Ups Pole Vault Record to 16-8 3/4, C-2.
Lefty Bob Charles Wins British Open, C-2.
Candy Spots Wins American Handicap, C-6.
Rams Open Training Camp, C-3.

Today's Sports Calendar

Golf—Southern California PGA Championship, Recreation Park, 9:30 a.m.
Horse Racing—Caliente, 12 noon.
Legion Baseball—See Schedule Page C-5.
Auto Racing—Stock Cars, Western Speedway, 7:30 p.m.; Figure 8, Stocks, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.; Sports Car Races, Pomona Fairgrounds, 11 a.m.
Drag Racing—Stocks and Sports Cars, 4 p.m.

Lions Drag Strip, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Cemile Mack Baseball—Pasadena vs. Long Beach Blues, Blair Field, 8:30 p.m.; Rosemead vs. Santa Monica, 8:30 p.m.; San Juan vs. WSC All Stars vs. Nitehawks, Park Ave. Field, 8:15 p.m.
Basketball—Downtown Arena, Tijuana.

Dodgers Soar Ahead by 6, Best Since '55

By GEORGE LEDERER
I. P. T. Staff Writer

NEW YORK — Bob Miller expressed his gratitude for liberation Saturday in what amounted to another pseudo-battle between the agony and the ecstasy of the National League.

Miller joined the esprit de corps of the league's No. 1 pitching staff by rationing his ex-teammate Mets to six hits in his first complete game since April 25.

Since the Dodgers responded with 15 hits and led 5-0 after two rounds, Miller was able to coast to his sixth victory, 11-2.

Only a two-run, fourth-inning homer by Frank Thomas kept Miller from becoming a part of the shutout pattern that has been the backbone of this latest winning spurge.

The completion of the four-game sweep marked the Dodgers' sixth consecutive victory and their 11th of the

DODGER OF DAY

WALLY MOON homered, tripled and walked, driving in three runs as Dodgers routed Mets, 11-2.

while that we've overpowered anyone. It's been mostly the pitching so far, but we're not going to shut 'em out forever.

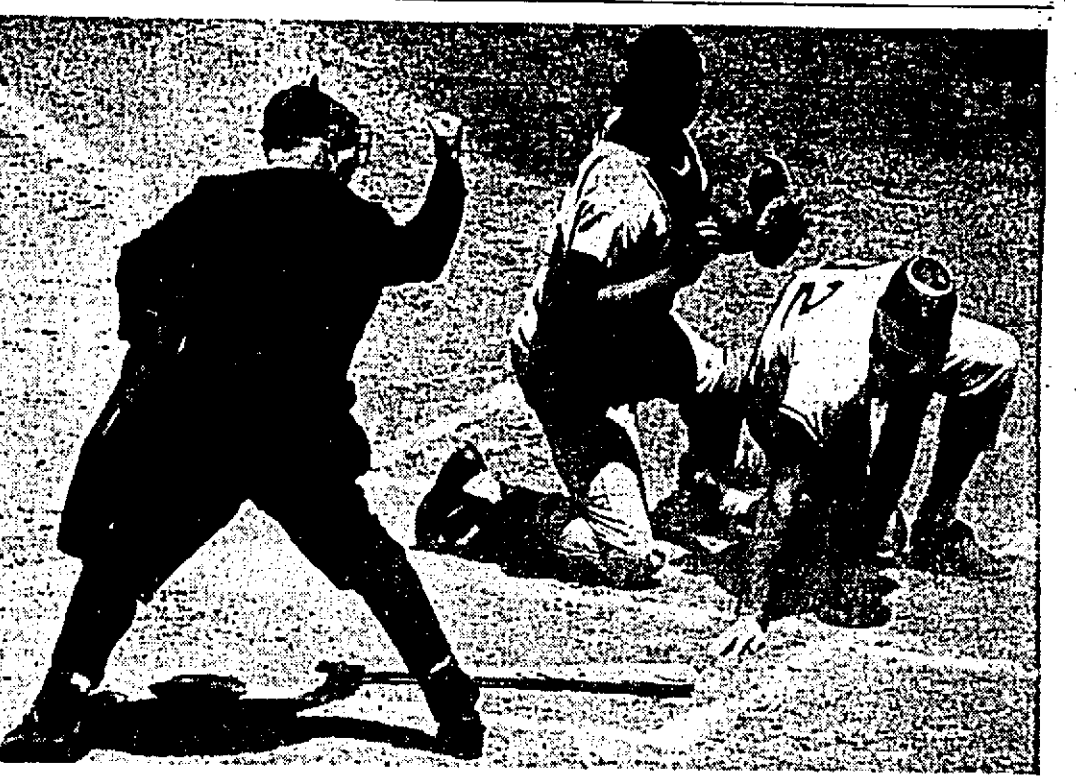
"What we have to do now is keep scoring a few runs and keep everybody healthy."

The Dodgers scored Saturday in practically every conceivable fashion to match their run high for the season. Even Nate Oliver, a late-inning defensive replacement for Jim Gilliam, joined the attack with his first major league home run.

This leaves Maury Wills as the only homerless Dodger (excepting pitchers), but Maury came close and hit one foul by a foot into the upper deck.

Wally Moon (No. 2) also homered for the Dodgers, who have won their last eight games on the road and have

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 3)



YANKEE GETS HIS MAN
Catcher Elston Howard of Yankees blocks progress of Lee Thomas at plate in third inning Saturday. Umpire Sam Carrigan makes the out call on Angels outfielder.

SNAP LOSS SKEIN VS. YANKS

Angels Back on Beam

By ROSS NEWHAN

The Angels used something old (Art Fowler), something new (a clutch hit), something borrowed (Charlie Dees) and something blue (Leo Thomas) in ending their unhappy relationship with defeat Saturday.

Fowler's splendid relief performance enabled the Angels to snap their 10-game losing streak via a 3-1 victory over the New York Yankees before 26,804 sun bathers.

Outfit 10-4, this time it was the Angels who backed a Yankee mistake with their first clutch hit in more than a week and then made it stand up through the tense final frames.

"That's over," sighed manager Bill Rigney. "Maybe tonight my food will taste like something. It's all been the same for the past week."

The Angels victory didn't make a great dent on the American League race, but Thomas felt it would affect the Cherubs' future.

"We usually let down

ANGEL OF DAY

ART FOWLER stopped Angel losing streak, 3-1, with outstanding relief stint.

vantage of a double dip with the Boston Red Sox. It was Thomas, "blue" over his .220 average and newspaper "stories" which have him destined for the minors, who struck the deciding blow in the third inning off Jim Bouton (11-5).

The Mad Dog followed Bobby Richardson's error

after a Yankee series," said Thomas. "Breaking the streak as we've done in the final game of the series might have just the opposite effect this time. We might get going now."

The Angels could make it three in a row in a hurry today should they take advantage of a double dip with the Boston Red Sox.

Thus, Chance took a 3-0 lead into the fourth only to have the muscular spasm in his stomach start generating when Joe Pepitone and Elston Howard singled. John Blanchard stroked into a double play to provide instant relief and the Yankees first run.

When Cleto Boyer and Yogi Berra faced the eighth and ninth hits off Chance with one out in the seventh, it was Rigney's stomach which started to boil. Chance, still seeking his second complete game, was

on Jim Fregosi's grounder and a walk to Albie Pearson with a towering drive which came to rest at the base of the 390 mark in left centerfield. Fregosi and Pearson wheeled home to produce the Angels' first two-run-on-one-hit inning since Rigney began eating less and enjoying it even less.

The Angels had provided Dean Chance with his first run in the second, scoring on back-to-back singles by Felix Torres, Dees, and Billy Moran.

Nelson walked Tony Kubek to fill the bases, and it was at this juncture that Rigney placed his 31st emergency call for Fowler, the only reason to believe the South will rise again.

Fowler induced Richardson to hit his first pitch into foul territory in back of first base where Dees, "borrowed" from the Giants this spring on a conditional basis and later unconditionally purchased, made a great over-the-shoulder catch.

Fowler then ended the Yankees' last threat by getting Tom Tresh on a full-count infield grounder. Hector Lopez singled to open the ninth, but King Arthur panned Cleto Boyer and forced pinch-hitter Phil Linz to ground into a double play.

The 41-year-old Fowler thus preserved Chance's (7-9) first win since June.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 4)

Lefty Charles Routs Rodgers

ST. ANNE'S, England (AP)—Bob Charles, a willowy New Zealander with the sensitive putting touch of a safe-cracker, smashed Phil Rodgers of La Jolla, Calif., by eight strokes Saturday in their 36-hole play-off for the British Open title and became the first left-hander ever to win a major golf championship.

Charles, 27, called the "lefty Hogan" by Scottish admirers, fired sub-par rounds of 69-71—140 over the 6,757-yard, par 70 Royal Lytham and St. Anne's course, and routed Rodgers, the uninhibited, wise-cracking ex-Marine, who struggled home in 72-76—148. They had tied at 277 at the end of the regulation

72 holes Friday. Charles, a good-looking, 6-foot-2 stylist who plays with no emotion, applied the pressure to his American foe by knocking in a 45-foot putt at the third hole and taking a lead he never relinquished. Putting brilliantly—sinking 20, 30 and 40 footers as if they were kick-ins—

Charles went three strokes ahead at the end of the morning round and shot into a five-stroke lead through the 20th hole. It was at this point that Rodgers, 25, wearing a jaunty baseball cap and swapping jokes with the gallery all around the course, made his only serious surge. Over the

next four holes—the 21st through the 24th—he picked up four shots to cut the New Zealander's advantage to a single stroke. Then the roof fell on the California jester. On the 25th hole, Rodgers took a double bogey six and on the 26th, he holed a shot from 50 feet—the back edge of the green—for a

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The match became a run-away and the crowd, numbering about 2,000 in sunny, breezy weather, deserted in large clusters and trudged back to the clubhouse.

Charles not only is the first player from New Zealand to capture an import-

DARK IRATE

Phillies Pierce Giants Again

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Roy Sievers hammered a pair of home runs Saturday to power the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants in a game marked by early-inning rubees which saw both managers tossed out.

DODGERS--

(Continued from Page C-1)

a similar streak against the beleaguered Mets.

The Mets have now lost 14 in a row and are a distinct threat to match last year's record 17-game streak. The only obstacle is the ninth-place Colts, who visit the Polo Grounds for a double-header today.

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Moore, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
T. Davis, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Willhite, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Skowron, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Rosenboro, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
McGill, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
McCluskey, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
McCluskey, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Miller, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	11	15	11	5

Mets	AB	R	H	E	RBI
Hickman, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Hickman, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Snider, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Snider, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Hunt, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Hicks, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Coleman, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Paretti, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Stallard, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
MacKenzie, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Bearns, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
McCluskey, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
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... P.S. Unfortunately, colorful Parnelli won't be in the boat race. Fortunately, the cop who gave Parnelli the ticket tore it up... after a brief conversation with J. C. ... Lou Mohs and Gil Smith of the Lakers are searching frantically for Bill Garner, the 7-foot center of Long Beach's defunct Chiefs. Garner is on the Lakers' negotiation list and at the end of last season indicated he'd like to try out for the Laker squad. Since rookie camp time is just around the corner, Lou and Gil would like to contact the Portland U. giant. (P.S. Fellows, you'll have to wait a few days. Garner's currently in Europe, but is expected back in the neighborhood shortly... and we'll see he gets the message then.)

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Moore, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
T. Davis, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Willhite, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Skowron, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Rosenboro, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
McGill, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
McCluskey, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
McCluskey, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Miller, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	11	15	11	5

Mets	AB	R	H	E	RBI
Hickman, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
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Snider, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
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Hunt, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
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ST. ANNE'S, England (AP)—Bob Charles, a willowy New Zealander with the sensitive putting touch of a safe-cracker, smashed Phil Rodgers of La Jolla, Calif., by eight strokes Saturday in their 36-hole play-off for the British Open title and became the first left-hander ever to win a major golf championship.

Charles, 27, called the "lefty Hogan" by Scottish admirers, fired sub-par rounds of 69-71—140 over the 6,757-yard, par 70 Royal Lytham and St. Anne's course, and routed Rodgers, the uninhibited, wise-cracking ex-Marine, who struggled home in 72-76—148. They had tied at 277 at the end of the regulation

72 holes Friday. Charles, a good-looking, 6-foot-2 stylist who plays with no emotion, applied the pressure to his American foe by knocking in a 45-foot putt at the third hole and taking a lead he never relinquished. Putting brilliantly—sinking 20, 30 and 40 footers as if they were kick-ins—

Charles went three strokes ahead at the end of the morning round and shot into a five-stroke lead through the 20th hole. It was at this point that Rodgers, 25, wearing a jaunty baseball cap and swapping jokes with the gallery all around the course, made his only serious surge. Over the

next four holes—the 21st through the 24th—he picked up four shots to cut the New Zealander's advantage to a single stroke. Then the roof fell on the California jester. On the 25th hole, Rodgers took a double bogey six and on the 26th, he holed a shot from 50 feet—the back edge of the green—for a

birdie three only to have Charles, a man of ice, sink a 25-foot putt right behind it. They halved the hole in birdie three, but the American was never the same after that. He became more grim. His shots lost some of their zing, and, before he knew it, he was eight down. He lost strokes on six holes in a row.

The match became a run-away and the crowd, numbering about 2,000 in sunny, breezy weather, deserted in large clusters and trudged back to the clubhouse.

Charles not only is the first player from New Zealand to capture an import-

DODGERS--

(Continued from Page C-1)

a similar streak against the beleaguered Mets.

The Mets have now lost 14 in a row and are a distinct threat to match last year's record 17-game streak. The only obstacle is the ninth-place Colts, who visit the Polo Grounds for a double-header today.

The top third of the Dodger batting order was responsible for seven hits and eight RBI against a quartet of Met pitchers. Moon also tripled and drove in three runs, enough to make starter Tracy Stallard (3-7) the loser.

Willis knocked in three runs with two singles and Gilliam singled three times for two runs before he was given a respite. Alston platooned in earnest after six innings, probably with a dual purpose:

His regulars can use the rest and the Mets can be spared any further embarrassment.

Johnny Podres (7-6) and Nick Willhite (2-2) will pitch today against the Phillies' Cal McLish (9-4) and Chris Short (1-8).

Dodgers	AB	R	H	E	RBI
Willis, 2b	3	2	2	0	3
Tracewell, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Gilliam, 2b	3	1	1	0	2
Alston, 3b	3	1	1	0	0
Stallard, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Moore, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
T. Davis, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Willhite, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Skowron, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Rosenboro, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
McGill, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
McCluskey, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
McCluskey, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Miller, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	11	15	11	5

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Tresh Took Up Mantle's Slack

Everybody makes mistakes and the proud Yankee organization is no different. But it is thankful that it didn't make one in the case of Tom Tresh.

Early scouting reports on Tresh said that he didn't show enough ability ever to play higher than triple-A ball.

"No telling what would have happened to us last year and particularly this season if they had written him off on those first reports," says manager Ralph Houk.



TOM TRESH
Produced When Needed

Many observers claim that Roger Maris, who is on the hospital list himself now after being injured last Sunday, was responsible for the Yankee surge during Mantle's absence that gave the club a solid lead at the All-Star break last week.

For instance, last year when Mantle was sidelined for more than a month, the club played only 14-15 ball. This season, the Yanks were 23-13 after Mantle went out to join the All-Star Game.

And during that period, Maris batted .350, belted nine home runs and drove in more than 20. He won games with a typical homer as well as such out-of-character plays for him as a squeeze bunt and a single to left to cross up the "Maris Shift."

However, Houk and many of the Yankee players point to Tresh as being the key to the club's success while Maris has been on the shelf.

Houk says that Tresh's performance in center field since Mantle broke his foot early in June has been one of the chief reasons the club's great defense has continued to win games for the Yankees.

"I'VE SAID ALL ALONG that one of our top assets is defense. The Yankees of old used to beat you with their batting power. This club beats you with its great defense," Houk points out.

"Few clubs could afford to lose a man like Mantle for several weeks. We were fortunate to have Tresh. We lost very little in centerfield defensively. He filled in there just the way we all thought he would. He's made some great plays in a strange position."

"Tresh is one of the club's outstanding competitors. In fact, I expect him to be the team's leader when Mantle returns, maybe even sooner. That boy keeps hustling on every play. Just think back at what he's done in the season and a half he's been around."

"A year ago at this time, he was on the All-Star squad as a shortstop. This year he made it as an outfielder. I don't believe that ever has been done before."

Tresh started out playing second and third base in high school and beat out the team captain at shortstop in college. He stayed at shortstop through four years in the minors before moving up to the Yankees a year ago after being named the most valuable player in the International League in '61.

With Tony Kubek in the service, Tresh contended with Phil Linz during spring training for the shortstop job. It was three times and out for Linz. Tom twice had beaten him out of a job in the minors.

DURING THE FIRST HALF of the season, Tresh did a tremendous job at short with his glove and also hit effectively.

When Kubek returned in August, Houk had a decision to make. Tresh's play warranted keeping him in the lineup. Kubek was too important to leave on the bench. Which one should he switch to left field... long a problem spot for the Yanks.

Tresh was chosen to make the change and Mantle says, "I knew right away that Tom was going to be a good outfielder. He had the knack of getting a good jump on the ball from the minute they put him out there."

In fact, Tresh's backhanded grab of Willie Mays' drive down the left field line in the seventh game of the World Series was the greatest defensive play of the October classic. "That would have been a double against any club in the National League," Mays grumbled afterwards.

As rookie of the year in the American League, Tresh batted .286 and went unchallenged among first-year men with 20 home runs and 93 RBI. He really came into his own in the World Series. He led both teams with nine hits... and broke up the fifth game in Yankee Stadium when he smashed a three-run homer off Jack Sanford. And, of course, he helped save the seventh game with his great catch of Mays' wicked line drive.

SOME OBSERVERS WONDERED at the start of the season if Tresh would be plagued by baseball's "sophomore jinx."

"I don't like that term," Houk said last spring. "Unless a player gets hurt, he ought to do as well, or better, in his second. That's what we expect of Tresh."

And so far, Tresh has more than lived up to those expectations.

Tresh's supporters counter Maris' impressive figures during Roger's "streak" after Mantle was hurt with statistics that show Tresh is leading the club in total bases, runs scored, doubles and bases on balls; is third in number of hits, fourth in RBI and has wallpiped 13 homers. Maris is ahead of him in only three of 14 hitting categories.

Pitcher Jim Bouton was talking about the night Mantle got injured. "We were really down when he hit that fence. You should have seen the looks on the fellows' faces in the dugout when they carried him out on a stretcher. There's no denying a lot of the fellows thought our pennant chances were being carried out with him."

"It will be wonderful to have him back, of course, but when you have somebody like Tresh, you don't miss Mantle in center like you did in previous seasons."

"Tom's a great player right now... and he's just getting started!"

Spahn Replaced but Braves Win

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Milwaukee manager Bob Bragan gambled on relief pitcher Hank Fischer as a last-minute replacement for Warren Spahn Saturday and the 23-year-old righthander registered a 7-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The 42-year-old Spahn complained of an inflamed elbow. Spahn, in a sour mood, said, "It's nothing serious."

Spahn was found in the dressing room before game time undergoing a massage by trainer Bob Faron.

"I have nothing to say," Spahn shook off a newsman, apparently irked by the attention to his injury.

Then he said, "No pictures, no pictures."

"Sure he'll miss one tour," said Bragan, "but he'll pitch in Cincinnati tomorrow or Monday, or otherwise in Chicago."

Clendenon Homers Back Law

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Vernon Law shut out Houston on six hits Saturday for his first complete game of the season and Donn Clendenon batted two home runs as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Colts, 3-0.

The victory lifted the Pirates over the .500 mark for the first time since June 9.

Law had started 10 games this season and had a 5.42 earned run average. But Saturday he looked like the Law of old.

Houston's AB R H E
Spangher 3 1 0 0
Runnels 3 1 0 0
Astrom 3 1 0 0
Staubert 3 1 0 0
Wynn 3 1 0 0
Costello 3 1 0 0
Clemens 3 1 0 0
Law 3 1 0 0
Clendenon 3 1 0 0
Baker 3 1 0 0
McMahon 3 1 0 0

Pittsburgh's AB R H E
Clendenon 3 2 2 0
Law 3 1 0 0
Baker 3 1 0 0
McMahon 3 1 0 0
Clendenon 3 1 0 0
Law 3 1 0 0
Baker 3 1 0 0
McMahon 3 1 0 0

Hinton's Bat Wings Birds, 4-3

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chuck Hinton cracked out two doubles and a home run Saturday to lead the Washington Senators to a 4-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Hinton's 10th home run of the year in the sixth inning proved to be the winning margin. The victory went to Steve Ridzik in relief.

Hinton's AB R H E
Saverine 3 1 0 0
Ridzik 3 1 0 0
Hinton 3 2 2 0
Gentile 3 1 0 0
Pasculli 3 1 0 0
Adams 3 1 0 0
Ortiz 3 1 0 0
Baker 3 1 0 0
Johnson 3 1 0 0
Hinton 3 2 2 0
Saverine 3 1 0 0
Ridzik 3 1 0 0
Gentile 3 1 0 0
Pasculli 3 1 0 0
Adams 3 1 0 0
Ortiz 3 1 0 0
Baker 3 1 0 0
Johnson 3 1 0 0

Twins' Binge Ruins Red Sox, 6-4

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The Minnesota Twins, behind the home runs of Rich Rollins, Harmon Killebrew and Earl Battey, Saturday defeated the Boston Red Sox, 6-4, to stop a five-game losing streak.

Battey's 18th of the season set a club record for most home runs in one season by a catcher.

Battey's AB R H E
Rollins 3 2 2 0
Killebrew 3 2 2 0
Battey 3 2 2 0
Gentile 3 1 0 0
Pasculli 3 1 0 0
Adams 3 1 0 0
Ortiz 3 1 0 0
Baker 3 1 0 0
Johnson 3 1 0 0
Battey 3 2 2 0
Rollins 3 2 2 0
Killebrew 3 2 2 0
Gentile 3 1 0 0
Pasculli 3 1 0 0
Adams 3 1 0 0
Ortiz 3 1 0 0
Baker 3 1 0 0
Johnson 3 1 0 0

Blades' Color Film Available to Groups

The L.A. Blades' color high light film of last season now is available to service clubs and sports gatherings without fee.

The exciting movie, which runs 20 minutes, captures the best of the Blades last year at home. The film also serves as a guide to explain the entire game and key infractions. Call RI 8-0341 or write Blades Ice Hockey Club, 3939 S. Figueroa St., L.A. 37.

Bulls Fight Today

TIJUANA—Venezuela's Cesar Giron, Mexico's Rafael Rodriguez and Spain's El Triunero—world famed bullfighters, make up today's card at the downtown plaza.

PCL Results

Portland 9, Los Angeles 3
San Diego 3, Seattle 1
Seattle 1, Dallas 0
Tacoma 8, Spokane 6

Valenzuela thought he had the race won when Olympiad King hit the top of the stretch.

"We had no excuses," he concluded, "Those other two horses just went a little faster than I thought they would."

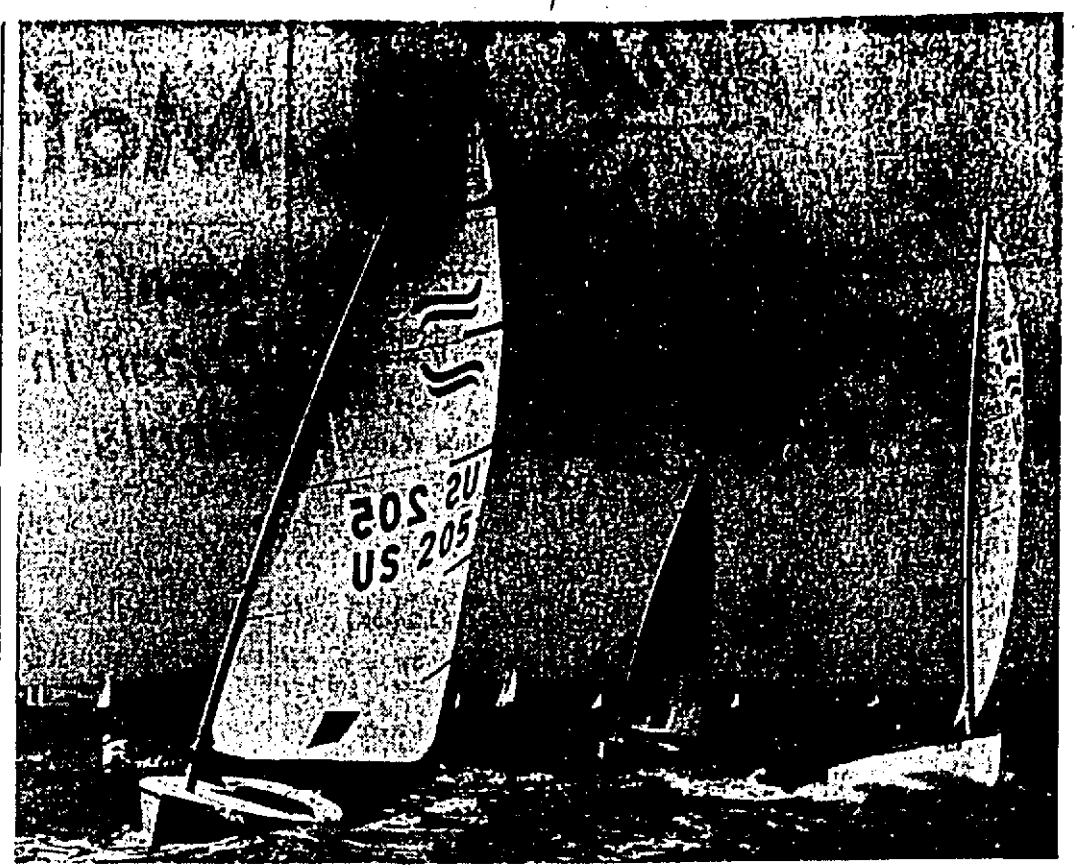
TV FIGHT DUCATS ON SALE AT AUD

Tickets remain on sale for the closed-circuit TV heavyweight title fight between Sonny Liston and Floyd Patterson.

The tickets, priced at \$5 and \$6, may be obtained at the Municipal Auditorium box office where the fight will be shown on July 22.

Fishing Facts

State Landing—172 passengers on 5 boats caught 128 barracuda, 132 pompano, 1,541 blue bass, 1 white sea bass, 102 scuppers, 102 pompano, 2 blue crabs, 3 white crabs, 12 barracuda, 132 pompano, 1,541 blue bass, 1 white sea bass, 102 scuppers, 102 pompano, 2 blue crabs, 3 white crabs.



SUPER SAILSMANSHIP

Shown above is the Finn, monotype sailing dinghy that will be used in the O'Day series single-handed sailing championships in Alamos Bay, July 17 through July 20. Winner of the series will be favored as America's representative in the 1964 Olympics.

Wynn Finally Gains 300th

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Early Wynn finally gained his 300th major league pitching victory Saturday after a series of frustrating attempts as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Kansas City Athletics 7-4 in the second game of their doubleheader. The A's won the opener 6-5.

Wynn lasted only five innings, the minimum distance a starter has to go to be credited with a victory, in becoming the 14th pitcher in major league history to win 300. The 43-year-old right-hander left after the fifth with the Indians holding a 5-4 lead, and Jerry Walker blanked the A's the last four innings.

Wynn, who first pitched in the majors in 1939 with the Washington Senators, has lost 243 in his 23 big league seasons—with one setback coming this year.

Saturday's success came in Wynn's eighth try to capture No. 300—three last year with the Chicago White Sox and five since being signed as a free agent by Cleveland last month. He had last won on Sept. 8 of last season.

BRUINS, TROY HOUSE SHRINE GRID SQUADS

UCLA and USC will be the training camp sites for the squads that will contest the Shrine's 12th annual North-South football classic at the Coliseum, Thursday night, Aug. 1.

The North will be quartered at UCLA and will drill at Spaulding Field and be housed in Sproul Hall. At USC, the South will train at Bovard Field and be quartered in Harris Hall. Both teams report next Sunday.

THIS MARKS the first year that UCLA has been used by a Shrine team. In the past, Whittier College annually housed one of the squads, but it had to bow out of the picture this summer as its practice field is being converted into a parking lot.

Tickets for the game, priced at \$5, \$3, and \$1.50 may be obtained by writing to the Shrine Football Office, 655 W. Jefferson Blvd., L.A. 7 or by calling RI 9-0166.

Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Club	W	L	Pct.	HR	BB	IP	ER	SO	BA
St. Louis	30	14	.682	27	108	1000	58	100	.265
Philadelphia	29	15	.659	25	105	980	55	95	.260
Boston	28	16	.636	24	100	950	52	90	.255
San Francisco	27	17	.613	23	95	920	50	85	.250
Chicago	26	18	.591	22	90	900	48	80	.245
New York	25	19	.568	21	85	880	46	75	.240
Los Angeles	24	20	.545	20	80	850	44	70	.235
San Diego	23	21	.522	19	75	820	42	65	.230
Atlanta	22	22	.500	18	70	800	40	60	.225
Washington	21	23	.477	17	65	780	38	55	.220
Cincinnati	20	24	.455	16	60	750	36	50	.215
Pittsburgh	19	25	.432	15	55	720	34	45	.210
St. Paul	18	26	.409	14	50	700	32	40	.205
San Francisco	17	27	.386	13	45	680	30	35	.200
Los Angeles	16	28	.364	12	40	650	28	30	.195
San Diego	15	29	.341	11	35	620	26	25	.190
Atlanta	14	30	.318	10	30	600	24	20	.185
Washington	13	31	.295	9	25	580	22	15	.180
Cincinnati	12	32	.273	8	20	550	20	10	.175
Pittsburgh	11	33	.250	7	15	520	18	5	.170
St. Paul	10	34	.227	6	10	500	16	0	.165
San Francisco	9	35	.205	5	5	480	14	0	.160
Los Angeles	8	36	.182	4	0	450	12	0	.155
San Diego	7	37	.159	3	0	420	10	0	.150
Atlanta	6	38	.136	2	0	400	8	0	.145
Washington	5	39	.113	1	0	380	6	0	.140
Cincinnati	4	40	.091	0	0	350	4	0	.135
Pittsburgh	3	41	.068	0	0	320	2	0	.130
St. Paul	2	42	.045	0	0	300	0	0	.125
San Francisco	1	43	.023	0	0	280	0	0	.120
Los Angeles	0	44	.000	0	0	250	0	0	.115
San Diego	0	45	.000	0	0	220	0	0	.110
Atlanta	0	46	.000	0	0	200	0	0	.105
Washington	0	47	.000	0	0	180	0	0	.100
Cincinnati	0	48	.000	0	0	160	0	0	.095
Pittsburgh	0	49	.000	0	0	140	0	0	.090
St. Paul	0	50	.000	0	0	120	0	0	.085
San Francisco	0	51	.000	0	0	100	0	0	.080
Los Angeles	0	52	.000	0	0	80	0	0	.075
San Diego	0	53	.000	0	0	60	0	0	.070
Atlanta	0	54	.000	0	0	40	0	0	.065
Washington	0	55	.000	0	0	20	0	0	.060
Cincinnati	0	56	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.055
Pittsburgh	0	57	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.050
St. Paul	0	58	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.045
San Francisco	0	59	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.040
Los Angeles	0	60	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.035
San Diego	0	61	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.030
Atlanta	0	62	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.025
Washington	0	63	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.020
Cincinnati	0	64	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.015
Pittsburgh	0	65	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.010
St. Paul	0	66	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.005
San Francisco	0	67	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Los Angeles	0	68	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.000
San Diego	0	69	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Atlanta	0	70	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Washington	0	71	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Cincinnati	0	72	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Pittsburgh	0	73	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.000
St. Paul	0	74	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.000
San Francisco	0	75	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Los Angeles	0	76	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.000
San Diego	0	77	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Atlanta	0	78	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Washington	0	79	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Cincinnati	0	80	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Pittsburgh	0	81	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.000
St. Paul	0	82	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.000
San Francisco	0	83	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Los Angeles	0	84	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.000
San Diego	0	85	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Atlanta	0	86	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Washington	0	87	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Cincinnati	0	88	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Pittsburgh	0	89	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.000
St. Paul	0	90	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.000
San Francisco	0	91	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Los Angeles	0	92	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.000
San Diego	0	93	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Atlanta	0	94	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Washington	0	95	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Cincinnati	0	96	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Pittsburgh	0	97	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.000
St. Paul	0	98	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.000
San Francisco	0	99	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Los Angeles	0	100	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Pacific Queen Goes Into Service

Pacific Sportfishing Landing's new 85-foot Pacific Queen goes into the outer island and albacore runs at 1 a.m. Saturday of this week provided all trial tests for the U.S. Coast Guard are completed satisfactorily before that time.

And this is really big news to many sportfishermen: Eddie McEwen, general manager of Pacific who has been behind a desk for three or four years, will be the skipper, not only on the initial run, but also on all other runs this season.

Eddie is one of the most popular and highly respected skippers who ever sailed a vessel out of Long Beach harbor. I took a tour through the Pacific Queen yesterday and workers were swarming over the craft, adding last-minute touches to a boat that should compete very favorably with Pierpoint Landing's 85-footers.

While the crew of the Pacific Queen is not complete at this writing, it is known that Art Willard and Kelly Moyer, both licensed skippers, will be on hand for the maiden trip.

The Queen can accommodate 70 passengers, 10 of whom may reserve five double-bunk staterooms, with private head and even a shower.

If anybody deserves a hand in the rebuilding of the Pacific Queen, it is Eddie's partner, A. O. (Pop) Leavitt, president of Pacific and a noted boat builder in his own right.

ONE OF THE MAIN reasons for getting the Queen into immediate service stems from Friday's report that albacore had moved within reaching distance of the Long Beach fleet.

Prior to Thursday, Long Beach operators had been trying to grin through some rather fantastic, yet true, totals which their San Diego rivals were advertising.

Fishermen were calling both Pacific and Pierpoint with such silly conversations as this: "Call me when you start to catch more than 100 albacore on each boat; that's what they are doing in San Diego."

I would not be surprised to see such totals within the next few days.

I'll have more news about the Pacific Queen later this week, but in the meantime let's consider what kind of fishing Pacific, Pierpoint, Belmont Pier and Seal Beach are providing at the short-run offshore banks and at Catalina Island.

Barracuda, kelp bass, bonito and even some yellowtail are listed daily in FISHIN' FACTS, a tiny barometer, or box score, what goes on among the ocean anglers.

This is a word of advice to the tourists who are wanting to take their first ocean trip: Don't wait for the albacore specials; try the cheaper boats offshore and I can almost guarantee that you'll have a real ball.

CONTINUING WITH LAST WEEK'S subject — the utter confusion about this state's 1963 hunting seasons — the person responsible for the foulup in the Legislature, Assemblywoman Pauline Davis, blames the Fish and Game Commission. That's par for her course.

She said Friday: "The commission laid a big egg because it knew that the Legislature was going to adjourn June 21 and it could have put the 1963 regulations into effect before then."

A spokesman for the commission said, in reply: "That would have been physically impossible because of the amount of work required in preparing the regulations. How was the commission expected to know that the Legislature would not pass the routine regulatory bill, as it has every two years since 1945?"

Mrs. Davis apparently knows that she has incurred the wrath of all hunters and fishermen in the state and now she is trying either to pass the buck to the commission, or get out of a sad situation any way she can.

She said Friday that she may ask Gov. Brown to permit the Legislature to consider restoring the commission's powers at the special session now under way. The governor earlier declined to do that. Whether Mrs. Davis would still want to tack on her silly deer amendment, which killed the bill in June, is a matter of conjecture.

IRWIN AND ALICE BURKHART, who operate Kennedy Meadows Pack Train, want their friends and prospective customers and know that all lakes and streams in the back country are accessible and that nothing is snowbound.

Just how the story got around that the country is snowbound, even at this late date, is a mystery, except that there is another Kennedy Meadows farther up in the Sierra Nevada.

The Burkharths' pack station is situated between Mojave and Bishop and they pack into the Kern River (South Fork) Wilderness Area, plus any number of other areas where fishing is rated from fair to good.

R. S. (Bob) Daggett Jr., 6515 E. Seaside Walk, Long Beach, and his wife spent their July 4 holidays at Kennedy Meadows. Bob reported that there were numerous limits of fish in the 8-9-inch size (this year's plants), plus many others in the 13-16-inch size (1962 holdovers).

One angler came out of the Beaver Creek country with a limit of goldens, the largest of which was 16 inches, Bob reported. A 16-inch golden in that country — in that creek particularly — is a real prize.

Bob is an unofficial representative of the Burkharths here. He takes off for that country anytime he can. He can give directions on how to get there or how to communicate with the Burkharths: He may be reached at GE 4-9545.

Big Splash for Speed



NATIONAL REGATTA

Famed Allison Boats Go at Marine Stadium

By JIM McCORMACK

Hurry, hurry, this may be your only chance to see the famed Allison speedboats racing in the Long Beach Marine Stadium.

Yes, friends, for the first time ever you will be afforded the opportunity of seeing these majestic boats compete right here in Long Beach.

Salta Plays Rosemead in Mack Game

Long Beach's Salta Pontiac will put a 12-0 record on the line when it meets Rosemead in a Metropolitan Connie Mack League game at 8:30 tonight at Blair Field.

The Salta nine, coached by Al Brightman and featuring such stars as Russ Young, Rich Hayes, Chuck Williamson and Mike Caldarella, will represent the Metro league in the Southern California Connie Mack championships starting at Blair Aug. 3. There will be a total of 10 teams in the tourney.

IN THIS evening's lid-lifter at 6:30 the Long Beach Blues will host Pasadena. The Blues have had tough going but are a young and scrappy club and well worth the support and applause of Long Beach fans.

Admission for the bargain bill is \$1 for adults and 25 cents for youngsters under 12.

SKI JUMPING AT MT. BALDY

MT. BALDY — The first ski jumping meet of the season — the Alf Engen Cup — is billed for this afternoon atop old Baldy. Action begins at 2.

The Allison, powered by engines similar to the ones used in World War II fighter planes, will compete in a feature race during J. C. Agajanian's fifth annual National Championship Regatta, July 20-21.

ALL FOUR of the previous races have drawn capacity crowds, and Agajanian (Southern California Speedboat Club is co-sponsor) is guaranteeing a purse of \$4,000.

Usually restricted to rough-water races, such as the "Salton Sea 500," the boats will be making one of their infrequent short-course appearances.

Junior Baseball

Lakewood 1st-Pirates 4, Orioles 3; Cubs 3, Dodgers 2.

Lakewood Eastern-Stars 11, Lakers 11; Angels 5, Giants 3; Pirates 4, Aces 1; Dodgers 2, All-Americans 11; Mets 4, Fabs 3.

Lakewood Southern-Tigers 2, Cubs 0; Cubs 4, Cards 1; Mets 4, Falcons 2; Long Beach LL-Los Altos Carwash 12, 7-Up 11.

Lakewood American-Cards 4, Lakers 2; Cubs 11, Salts 1.

Lakewood Western-Angels 8, Cubs 0; Yankees 6, Pirates 17; Mets 4, Dodgers 2; Angels 1.

Lakewood Big Six-Dodgers 12, Angels 4; Yankees 4, Yanks 4.

Calhoun-St. Joseph 3, St. Maria Goretti 21; St. Anthony 14, St. Cornelius 11; St. Cornelius 8, St. Maria Goretti 2; St. Joseph 6, St. Anthony 14; St. Cornelius 42, St. Maria Goretti 7; St. Barnabas 1, 4; Blakeman Electric 5, Seibers 4.

Lakewood Park-Braves 4, Dodgers 0; Lakewood Northern-Cubs 5, Hawks 1; Braves 5, Tigers 4; Orioles 3, Cubs 12; Mets 4, Red Sox 7; Pirates 6, Angels 12; Indians 7, Rams 1.

L. B. Cal-Indians 8, Stars 2; Dutch Village LL-Feds 18, Dutch Village Village 4; Dutch Village Drums 10, Vets Dairy 4; Pirates 21, Orioles 19; Cubs 21, As 3; Twins 14, Cubs 4.

Lakewood NW-Cards 10, Angels 3; Mets 7, Tigers 5.

Lakewood Atlantic-Vikings 1, Braves 6; Reds 4, Dodgers 1.

Lakewood Valley-Giants 9, Eagles 2; Falcons 3, Yanks 1.

Lakewood Village LL-Stars 1, Seals 0; Cubs 9, Giants 0; Cards 5, Pirates 4; Hawks 4, Angels 0; Cobras 5, Cubs 1.

Lakewood National-Angels 8, Cubs 3; Indians 11, Dodgers 1.

Lakewood American-Rebels 7, White Sox 0.

USA — Fladbee Comets 5, Arnell Draperies 3 (tie); Fladbee Comets 11, Arnell 6; Fladbee 6, Fladbee Construction 12; Malonia 2; D. & K. Printing 7; Sparks's Crane 7; NLR Lions 11; Sparks's Crane 4; Ken & Ed's Mobile 7; Royal Electric 8.

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MATTHEWS IN 12TH

Harman Takes PWBA Lead

By JOHN CASH

Unerring Janet Harman of Los Angeles dazzled a capacity throng to take an early lead in the PWBA championships at Norwalk Bowl Saturday evening.

Janet, who finished second in an earlier 1963 PWBA tourney, shot 873-832 for 1,705 after eight games.

The leader after the tourney's initial squad, Mrs. Harman increased the margin as many contenders wilted under the intense pressure as well as Janet's startling 213 eight-game average.

Merle Matthews, beginning with 224-247 in the opening squad, couldn't find the right formula in the 7:30 p.m. session and totaled 1,509 for eight lines.

Merle's 832 afternoon total put her in fourth position, but her 667 nightcap dropped her to 12 place with only half of the 80 professionals completing the eight-game mark.

D. D. Jacobson of Playa Del Ray rests in third spot at 1,607.

Lorry Rocka of Napa, 1,617, is runnerup; Joy

Abel, Chicago, 1,605, is fourth; and Betty Kuczynski, 1,587, is fifth.

Miss Abel and Lorraine Garner of Oxnard share the high tournament game with 278, while Mrs. Harman has four-game total—873.

Gloria Bouvia, bowling in the late squad, is a definite contender with a first-round 870 score.

J. C. AGAJANIAN PRESENTS

8 MILE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP MOTORCYCLE RACES

SATURDAY JULY 20

FEATURING NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP RIDERS HALF MILE DIRT TRACK

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Lakewood Moves Back Into Harbor League Tie

Lakewood moved back into a tie for the American Legion Harbor League lead by trouncing San Pedro, 12-5, Saturday.

Al Goldberg hit a three-run homer for Lakewood and also had two singles as Terry Fox struck out 11 and went the distance. Lakewood is 9-2 along with Peterson Post, who was idle.

Terry Murray's triple with the bases loaded in the sixth inning paced Banning to a 6-0 win over Alamitos. Glenn Brun gave up but four hits in hurling the Banning win.

Shua came off the floor with three runs in the bottom of the ninth to beat the Flyers, 6-5, after Loren May-tren's two-run homer in the top of the inning had put the Flyers on top. Buster School scored the winning run on a wild pitch.

Mark for Pro Hanover WASHINGTON, Pa. UP — Pro Hanover set a world's record for four-year-old trotters Saturday night in winning the third leg of the \$111,500 Harness Tracks of America trotting series at the Meadows.

Candy Spots Scores

CHICAGO (AP)—Rex Ellsworth's Candy Spots won the \$110,833 American Derby Saturday by one length over B. Major, the colt who beat him a month ago as a 40-1 longshot.

It was another thrilling battle between the 2-5 favored Candy Spots, ridden by Willie Shoemaker, and the Elmhurst Farm's color-bearer, piloted by Ray Broussard.

In a steady rain that made the Arlington Park strip sloppy, the two 3-year-olds fought neck and neck

from the three-quarter pole on with Candy Spots pulling ahead midway in the stretch.

The time for the mile and one-quarter, in which Candy Spots at 126 pounds gave up three pounds to B. Major, was 2:02 2/5.

Candy Spots, breaking a two-race losing streak, returned \$3, \$2.20 and \$2.20 to backers in a crowd of 25,508. B. Major paid \$2.80 and \$2.20. Crowdus returned \$2.20 for show.

DECIDEDLY BACK IN FORM

Outing Class Wins as Chateaugay 3rd

NEW YORK (AP)—Outingny Ruane, returned \$24.70 Class shook up the ratings in the 1963 3-year-old class Saturday with a surprise victory in the \$65,000 Dwyer Handicap at Aqueduct as the favored Chateaugay, finished third.

Outing Class, owned by the Greentree Stable and ridden by Bobby Ussery, came between horses with a burst of speed in the last 16th and won going away over a long shot, Tenace.

Outing Class, winner of the Saranac Handicap on July 3, paid \$12.70, \$5.80 and \$3.10 and ran the 1 1/4 miles in 2:01 and \$3, and Guadalupe was 3-5. Tenace, ridden by John

OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP)—El Peco Ranch's Decidedly ran his greatest race Saturday since he won the 1962 Kentucky Derby, surging past the favored Mongo in the late stretch for a 1 1/2-length victory in the \$111,300 Monmouth Handicap at Monmouth Park.

Decidedly paid \$8.60, \$4.60 and \$3.80. He packed 120 pounds. Mongo returned \$4.20 and ran the 1 1/4 miles in 2:01 and \$3, and Guadalupe was 3-5. Tenace, ridden by John

Hollypark Charts

Copyright 1963 by Triangle Publications, Inc.
Hollywood Turf Club, Hollywood Park, Hollywood, Calif., Saturday, July 13, 1963
Forty-eighth day of 35-day summer meetings. Complete listings all races confirmed by official photostatic camera.

FIRST RACE—5 1/2 furlongs, Maiden 2 year olds. Purse \$4500. To winner \$1074, second \$500, third \$475, fourth \$419.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	P.P.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jackey	Odds
4118	Nearco Blue, Elmore	111	11	6	41	41	11	11	11	11	Yanex	3.90
4119	Roman Break, Grissom	111	10	1	5	5	5	5	5	5	Church	2.90
4120	Widow Maker, Winters	111	10	1	7	7	7	7	7	7	Hall	2.90
4121	Thymopolis, Chester	111	10	1	12	12	12	12	12	12	Valen	7.20
4122	Poco Pueblo, Harris	111	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Burns	1.20
4123	Widow Maker, Winters	111	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Valen	1.20
4124	Grandeur Journey, H.T.C.T.	111	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Leah	11.40
4125	Tony's Move, Polka	111	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Valen	3.10
4126	Paul Star, Sals	111	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Valen	3.10
4127	Conny McVarty	111	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Valen	3.10
4128	Guss Whie, Alcide Tour	111	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Valen	3.10
4129	Francum, Campbell	111	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Valen	3.10

Time—2:27 1/2, 1:45 1/2, 1:15 1/2, 1:05. Clear, handling held advantage. ROMAN BREAK closed last inside entering stretch, held track last.

12 MUTUEL PAID \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Nearco Blue \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Roman Break \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Widow Maker \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Thymopolis \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Poco Pueblo \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Widow Maker \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Grandeur Journey \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Tony's Move \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Paul Star \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Conny McVarty \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Guss Whie \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Francum \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

SECOND RACE—4 furlongs, 4 year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$4000. To winner \$1200, second \$800, third \$600, fourth \$400. Daily Double—\$2.40.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	P.P.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jackey	Odds
4130	Woridan, Sumalt	111	9	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	Hall	2.70
4131	Indian All, Tomkins	111	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Maese	2.90
4132	Ever Ready, Winters	111	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Yanex	2.90
4133	Prince Curragh, Gem State	111	12	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Brinson	1.20
4134	Pucci Sound, Nelson	111	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Valen	1.20
4135	Sir Frank, Dee L. Gre-Bear	111	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Giacom	16.90
4136	Cold De Vent, Fink	111	9	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Valen	2.50
4137	Sweet Compulsion	111	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Valen	2.50
4138	Regis Glory, West Wind	111	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Valen	2.50
4139	Dear Doll, Johnson	111	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Valen	2.50
4140	Frederick, Hardtke	111	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Valen	2.50
4141	Traverse, Martin	111	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Valen	2.50

Time—2:27 1/2, 1:45 1/2, 1:15 1/2, 1:05. Clear, handling held advantage. ROMAN BREAK closed last inside entering stretch, held track last.

12 MUTUEL PAID \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Woridan \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Indian All \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Ever Ready \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Prince Curragh \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Pucci Sound \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Sir Frank \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Cold De Vent \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Sweet Compulsion \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Regis Glory \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Dear Doll \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Frederick \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Traverse \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$4500. To winner \$1074, second \$500, third \$475, fourth \$419.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	P.P.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jackey	Odds
4142	Regulation, Bradley	111	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Val	4.10
4143	Saldina Lady, Cirmore	111	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Val	4.10
4144	Furvan, Trach	111	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	P. Mor	1.90
4145	Good Effort, McLeod	111	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Church	2.90
4146	Good Effort, McLeod	111	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Val	2.90
4147	Sir Pete, Langdon	111	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Val	1.20
4148	Queen of Texas, Canada	111	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Brinson	1.20
4149	Queen of Texas, Canada	111	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Val	2.50
4150	Queen of Texas, Canada	111	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Val	2.50

Time—2:27 1/2, 1:45 1/2, 1:15 1/2, 1:05. Clear, handling held advantage. ROMAN BREAK closed last inside entering stretch, held track last.

12 MUTUEL PAID \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Regulation \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Saldina Lady \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Furvan \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Good Effort \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Good Effort \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Sir Pete \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Queen of Texas \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Queen of Texas \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Queen of Texas \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$4500. To winner \$1074, second \$500, third \$475, fourth \$419.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	P.P.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jackey	Odds
4151	Haf Yanzdan, Beechard P.	111	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Yanex	3.40
4152	Prince Lea, Ondre	111	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Conard	1.90
4153	Modell Bull, Tomkins	111	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Maese	1.90
4154	Tulus Dandy, McLeod	111	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	P. Mor	2.70
4155	Pave Pardo, Nichols	111	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Val	2.70
4156	Red Tartan, Shanahan's	111	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Church	2.70
4157	Red Tartan, Shanahan's	111	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Brinson	2.70
4158	Red Tartan, Shanahan's	111	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Val	2.70
4159	Red Tartan, Shanahan's	111	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Val	2.70
4160	Red Tartan, Shanahan's	111	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Val	2.70

Time—2:27 1/2, 1:45 1/2, 1:15 1/2, 1:05. Clear, handling held advantage. ROMAN BREAK closed last inside entering stretch, held track last.

12 MUTUEL PAID \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Haf Yanzdan \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Prince Lea \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Modell Bull \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Tulus Dandy \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Pave Pardo \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Red Tartan \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Red Tartan \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Red Tartan \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Red Tartan \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$4500. To winner \$1074, second \$500, third \$475, fourth \$419.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	P.P.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jackey	Odds
4161	Run Jim Run, Evrad	111	9	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	Val	3.30
4162	Run Jim Run, Evrad	111	9	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	Val	3.30
4163	Run Jim Run, Evrad	111	9	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	Val	3.30
4164	Run Jim Run, Evrad	111	9	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	Val	3.30
4165	Run Jim Run, Evrad	111	9	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	Val	3.30
4166	Run Jim Run, Evrad	111	9	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	Val	3.30
4167	Run Jim Run, Evrad	111	9	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	Val	3.30
4168	Run Jim Run, Evrad	111	9	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	Val	3.30
4169	Run Jim Run, Evrad	111	9	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	Val	3.30
4170	Run Jim Run, Evrad	111	9	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	Val	3.30

Time—2:27 1/2, 1:45 1/2, 1:15 1/2, 1:05. Clear, handling held advantage. ROMAN BREAK closed last inside entering stretch, held track last.

12 MUTUEL PAID \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Run Jim Run \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Run Jim Run \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Run Jim Run \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Run Jim Run \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Run Jim Run \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

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Run Jim Run \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Run Jim Run \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Run Jim Run \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$4500. To winner \$1074, second \$500, third \$475, fourth \$419.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	P.P.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jackey	Odds
4171	Odd Fellow, Kinn	111	9	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	Campos	11.20
4172	Odd Fellow, Kinn	111	9	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	Val	11.20
4173	Odd Fellow, Kinn	111	9	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	Val	11.20
4174	Odd Fellow, Kinn	111	9	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	Val	11.20
4175	Odd Fellow, Kinn	111	9	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	Val	11.20
4176	Odd Fellow, Kinn	111	9	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	Val	11.20
4177	Odd Fellow, Kinn	111	9	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	Val	11.20
4178	Odd Fellow, Kinn	111	9	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	Val	11.20
4179	Odd Fellow, Kinn	111	9	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	Val	11.20
4180	Odd Fellow, Kinn	111	9	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	Val	11.20

Time—2:27 1/2, 1:45 1/2, 1:15 1/2, 1:05. Clear, handling held advantage. ROMAN BREAK closed last inside entering stretch, held track last.

12 MUTUEL PAID \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Odd Fellow \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Odd Fellow \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Odd Fellow \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Odd Fellow \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

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Odd Fellow \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Odd Fellow \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Odd Fellow \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Odd Fellow \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$4500. To winner \$1074, second \$500, third \$475, fourth \$419.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	P.P.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jackey	Odds
4181	Swidback, Sly Blue	111	11	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Hall	12.80
4182	Swidback, Sly Blue	111	11	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Val	12.80
4183	Swidback, Sly Blue	111	11	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Val	12.80
4184	Swidback, Sly Blue	111	11	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Val	12.80
4185	Swidback, Sly Blue	111	11	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Val	12.80
4186	Swidback, Sly Blue	111	11	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Val	12.80
4187	Swidback, Sly Blue	111	11	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Val	12.80
4188	Swidback, Sly Blue	111	11	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Val	12.80
4189	Swidback, Sly Blue	111	11	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Val	12.80
4190	Swidback, Sly Blue	111	11	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Val	12.80

Time—2:27 1/2, 1:45 1/2, 1:15 1/2, 1:05. Clear, handling held advantage. ROMAN BREAK closed last inside entering stretch, held track last.

12 MUTUEL PAID \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Swidback \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Swidback \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Swidback \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Swidback \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

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Swidback \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

Swidback \$13.80 \$7.20 \$5.80 \$4.20

EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$4500. To winner \$1074, second

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See Classifications 173-176

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Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911

AUSTIN-HEALEY

LONG BEACH
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911
SOUTH GATE
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.
LO 7-2161

AVANTI

LONG BEACH
Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.
HE 7-0751

B. M. W.

SOUTH GATE
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.
LO 7-2161

BUICK

LONG BEACH
Boulevard Buick
1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
HE 7-2751; SP 5-6156
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Henry C. Clark, 150 So. Long Beach Bl., Compton, NE 5-7141
Peters Bros. Buick
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
TO 7-1781

CADILLAC

ORANGE COUNTY
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Huntington Beach
LE 6-6588

CHEVROLET

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-2241

CHEVROLET

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
Commer Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.
Parkwood Chevrolet
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood
GE 3-7421
HE 6-5291
GA 6-3341
ME 3-0781

ARTESIA

S & J Chevrolet
11900 E. South St., Artesia
UN 5-1276

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, SOUTH GATE
Bill Barnett Chevrolet
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.
Erich Chevrolet
8730 L.B. Blvd., South Gate
George Chevrolet
17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
Paramount Chevrolet
Corner Firestone at Paramount Blvd.
NE 9-3060
NE 8-0523
TO 7-1721
ME 0-5866
ME 0-2181

ORANGE COUNTY

Eddie Hopper Chevrolet
10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove
HE 2-4111; JE 4-2700

CHRYSLER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.
Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lkwd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Guy Moorhart, Inc.
1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
HE 7-2871
TO 7-2731
NE 2-7171
TES-3131

CITROEN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B.
GA 7-1827

COMET

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd.
434-9916
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Ray Fladebo, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
Geo. Meyer, Inc.
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
TO 6-1761
NE 2-7141

CORVAIR

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
Commer Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry
Parkwood Chevrolet
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood
PARAMOUNT, COMPTON
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
Bill Barnett Chevrolet
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton
ME 0-5866
NE 9-3060

CORVETTE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry
PARAMOUNT, COMPTON
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
Bill Barnett Chevrolet
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton
GE 3-7421
GA 6-3341
ME 0-5866
NE 9-3060

DART

LONG BEACH
Yarn Holmes, 25th & Atlantic
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim
BELLFLOWER, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON
Widger-Goodwin Dodge
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
Snavelly Langford
401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton
GA 4-8603
HE 6-1281
TO 6-9081
NE 1-6163

DODGE

LONG BEACH
Yarn Holmes, 25th & Atlantic
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Widger-Goodwin Dodge
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
Snavelly Langford
401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton
GA 4-8603
HE 6-1281
NE 1-6163

ENGLISH FORD

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Geo. Meyer, Inc.
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
HE 2-7141

FALCON

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON
Chief Chamberlain Ford
15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.
Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT
Glen Organ Ford
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
Hendley-Anderson Ford
9133 Alondra, Bellflower
WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Kott & Smoler Ford
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
ME 3-1107
GE 8-1156
GA 6-3311
434-8461
NE 2-7145
TE 5-6621

FIAT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Peters Bros. Buick (Imports)
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
Whittier Imports
Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton
GA 4-0754
TO 7-1781
NE 1-4940

FORD

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim
Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT
Chief Chamberlain Ford
15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
Glen Organ Ford
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
Hendley-Anderson Ford
9133 Alondra, Bellflower
WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Kott & Smoler Ford
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
GA 4-3311
GE 8-1156
434-8461
ME 3-1107
NE 2-7145
TE 5-6621

HILLMAN-SUNBEAM

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Import Auto Sales, 1460 L.B. Blvd.
BELLFLOWER
Widger-Goodwin
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
SOUTH GATE
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.
LO 7-2161

IMPERIAL

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
HE 7-2871
TES-3131

JAGUAR

LONG BEACH
Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd.
SOUTH GATE
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.
LO 7-2161

JEOP

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dasser Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim
Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.
Rancho Jeep Supply, 6109 Paramount Blvd.
GE 8-4560
HE 6-9001
GA 3-0568

LANCER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim
Snavelly Langford
401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton
HE 6-1281
NE 1-6163

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Geo. Meyer, Inc.
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
434-9916
NE 2-7141

MERCEDES-BENZ

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
SOUTH GATE
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.
LO 7-2161

MG

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
SOUTH GATE
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.
LO 7-2161

MERCURY

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Ray Fladebo, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
Geo. Meyer, Inc.
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
434-9916
TO 6-1761
NE 2-7141

MORRIS

LONG BEACH
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
SOUTH GATE
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.
LO 7-2161

METROPOLITAN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd.
Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.
ORANGE COUNTY
Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.
GA 6-2111
HE 6-9001
JE 4-4545

OLDSMOBILE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dick Browning Oldsmobile
1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Howlings
7440 E. Firestone, Downey
Leo Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd.
HE 6-9821
TO 2-1181
NE 8-4111

PEUGEOT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.
SOUTH GATE
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.
LO 7-2161

PLYMOUTH

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.
Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
HE 7-2871
TO 7-2731
TE 5-3131

PORSCHE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ricklets Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-7439

PONTIAC

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Selta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
J. P. Lamerda
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
Suburban Pontiac
17639 S. Bellflower Blvd.
HE 7-4111
NE 9-4666
TO 6-1725

RAMBLER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd.
Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.
Holiday Rambler, 1310 Long Beach Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Friendly Rambler—Compton
410 No. Long Beach Blvd.
Don-A-Vee Rambler
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Hunt Rambler, Inc.
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
ORANGE COUNTY
Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.
GA 6-2111
HE 6-9001
HE 6-9007
NE 8-0581
TO 7-2256
TE 5-6646
JE 4-4545

RENAULT-DAUPHINE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.
SOUTH GATE
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.
LO 7-2161

SPRITE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
STUDEBAKER — LARK
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic
Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.
GA 4-0754
HE 7-0751

SUNBEAM

SOUTH GATE
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.
LO 7-2161

TEMPEST

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Selta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Suburban Pontiac
17639 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
HE 7-4111
TO 6-1725

THUNDERBIRD

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON
Chief Chamberlain Ford
15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.
Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd.
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim
Glen Organ Ford
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
ME 3-1107
GA 6-3311
434-8461
GE 8-1156
NE 2-7145

TRIUMPH

LONG BEACH
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
COMPTON
Whittier Imports
Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton
SOUTH GATE
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.
LO 7-2161

VALIANT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.
Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
HE 7-2871
TO 7-2731
TE 5-3131

VOLVO

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, GARDEN GROVE, COMPTON
Cabe Bros., 2201 Long Beach Blvd.
Briny-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic
Ed Barber's Volvoville
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
Herb Friedlander Auto Sales
9625 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove
Whittier Imports
Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton
426-7001
GA 4-0951
TO 7-2731
JE 0-0222
TW 7-8811
NE 1-4940

VOLKSWAGEN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
5815 South St., "Dutch Village Shopping Center," Lakewood
Ricklets Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY
Lee Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Kendon Motors
Pacific Coast Highway at Normandie
TO 6-0741, SP 3-5351
HE 7-7489
NE 8-0455
TE 2-2624

OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY

Use this handy directory to find the home of your choice. For classified information regarding these properties... Turn to "HOMES FOR SALE" Classification 131 thru 143.

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
6537 Lemon Ave.	1 BEDROOM GA 3-5468	North Long Beach

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
2646 E. 221 St.	2 BEDROOMS HE 7-1281	Dominguez
1451 Anaheim Place	GE 4-2848	Eastside
1386 Belmont	GA 4-5497	Eastside
5903 Eastbrook	HA 5-7514	Lakewood Area
4442 Vangold	HA 5-4301	Lakewood Area
5429 Verdura	ME 4-5284	Lakewood Area
3468 Senesac	429-2584	Lakewood Plaza
1868 Litchfield	GE 7-3616	Los Altos
3302 Pine Ave.	GA 6-3903	Los Cerritos
181 E. Barclay	GE 3-3471	North Long Beach
455 Morningside	GA 2-1794	North Long Beach
340 Plenty	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
2035 Linden Ave.	GA 6-3903	Poly Hi District
2751 Fashion Ave.	GA 6-3903	Westside
431 W. 19th St.	HE 7-3567	Wrigley

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
9026 E. Olive	TO 7-0916	Bellflower
4401 Lime Ave.	GE 8-4344	Bixby Knolls
3320 Lewis St.	GA 7-5228	California Heights
366 Malina	HE 2-4415	Eastside
369 Orizaba	GE 4-2236	Eastside
3628 Albury	HA 5-4559	Lakewood Area
2855 Stanbridge	HA 5-7514	Lakewood Area
2862 Knoxville	TW 3-1769	Lakewood Plaza
4232 Heather Rd.	GA 7-1139	Lakewood Village
115 E. 59th St.	GA 6-6184	North Long Beach
6530 Lewis Ave.	HE 7-3567	North Long Beach
6075 Lime Ave.	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
73 W. Plymouth	GA 2-6920	North Long Beach
2372 Delta Ave.	GE 4-7487	Westside
2631 Maine Ave.	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
2782 San Francisco	HE 7-1281	Wrigley

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
8738 Walnut Ave.	ME 4-5920	Bellflower
249 Mira Mar	GE 9-2191	Belmont Heights
266 Park Ave.	GE 4-0935	Belmont Heights
215 Corona	GE 3-0433	Belmont Shore
5259 E. Ocean	GE 4-3417	Belmont Shore
4566 Whaley	LU 2-6111	Bixby Area
4424 Long Beach Blvd.	GE 4-7487	Bixby Knolls
3028 Clark Ave.	GA 3-1487	Circle Area
4510 Stearns	GE 1-4123	Eastside
784 Rosa Ave.	Top 1-6208	Garden Grove
15191 Soil St.	TO 6-3736	La Mirada
14223 Jolisco	GA 6-6184	Lakewood Area
4342 Arabella	GA 6-6184	Lakewood Area
5806 Blackthorne	HE 5-2411	Lakewood Area
4763 Carfax	TO 6-3736	Lakewood Area
6236 Elka	HE 5-2411	Lakewood Area
6519 Turnergrove	HE 5-2411	Lakewood Area
6449 Belise	GE 1-1166	Lakewood Plaza
6403 Don Julio	GE 1-3732	Lakewood Plaza
2709 Ostrom	HA 1-8441	Lakewood Plaza
3156 Roxanne	HA 1-8438	Lakewood Plaza
6140 Wentworth	GE 9-2121	Los Altos
6210 Fairbrook	GA 3-0971	North Long Beach
6328 California	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
6440 Coronado	GA 2-5487	North Long Beach
1551 Harding	GA 3-1487	North Long Beach
1502 Poppy	GA 2-1257	North Long Beach
206 W. Gardner	TO 7-2707	North Long Beach
15637 Crossdale	TE 3-5606	Norwalk
2122 Noble View Dr.	GE 0-1558	Rolling Hills
12081 Chancer Rd.	HE 6-9701	Rossmore
1300 Catalina	520 Coastline	Seal Beach
520 Coastline	GE 1-2534	Seal Beach
616 Sandpiper	GE 0-7174	State College
849 Lees Ave.		

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
14007 Lehy	ME 3-8112	Bellflower
651 E. Bixby Rd.	GA 3-0055	Bixby Knolls
1116 Ladera	GE 1-3038	Bixby Knolls
3708 Linden Ave.		Bixby Knolls
2422 E. 15th St.	TO 7-9289	Downtown
15762 Rosalita	GE 4-0137	La Mirada
5602 Lorelei	GA 2-1794	Lakewood Area
2918 Nipomo	GA 3-0561	Lakewood Plaza
6801 Eastondale	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
6290 Knight	GA 1-3732	North Long Beach
3218 Trafford	GE 1-3732	North Long Beach
11261 Davenport	GA 2-2062	Rossmore
2911 Inverness Dr.	GE 1-3732	Rossmore
11262 Kensington	430-9326	Rossmore
3181 Ruth Elaine Dr.	HA 9-5525	Rossmore
2961 Tigertail	GA 4-4712	Rossmore
2229 San Francisco		Wrigley

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
255 Grand	GE 4-0935	Belmont Heights
104 Park Ave.	GE 3-0403	Belmont Shore
1655 Marshall Pl.	GA 7-0294	Bixby Knolls
5720 E. 23rd St.	430-4761	Los Altos
1118 Spruce St.	TO 7-2707	Sanita Ana
6325 Vista	HE 6-9701	State College Area
741 W. 20th St.	GA 7-6500	Wrigley

SALESMAN NEEDED
There is an immediate need for a qualified person to represent our organization in territory bordering the Long Beach area. Sales background, pleasant personality, and a minimum of 10 years experience in sales are necessary requirements for this position. Will consider a man up to 35 years old for the job. A two week training and qualifying period will lead to a lucrative territory of your own. If you are interested in this position, please call or write to: **Long Beach Sales Office**, 1000 W. Carson St., Long Beach, CA 90802. Salary \$1000 per month plus expenses.

MILLWRIGHT Mechanic "A"
For Industrial Plant
Experienced in installation and maintenance of plant equipment. Must be able to weld and burn, read prints and do own layout work. Own tools required.
Apply 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. **Johns-Manville Products Corp.**
2200 ALAMEDA LONG BEACH
An equal opportunity employer

LONG BEACH UNIFIED SCHOOL DIST.
701 Locust Ave. L. B.
Clinical Lab. Techs.
For Harbor Gent Hosp., Torrance. Experience in Clinical Chemistry desirable for pos. in open bench laboratory. Candidates must be eligible for Calif. license. \$424 per mo. Call or write to: **Personnel Office**, 1000 W. Carson St., Long Beach, CA 90802.

BOYS NEEDED FOR A BLOSSOM!
Not into the atmosphere, but into the cities of South Calif., assisting in advertising agency in Long Beach. The young men chosen will be given at least three months of steady work. For a complete telephone interview, call 437-7774 only between 9-5 P.M.

ABOVE AVERAGE INCOME
Men wanted immediately for special interviewing, investigating & recruitment of members for large, well-known fraternal. This is a permanent career position, & large salary & benefits. No previous experience necessary. Good moral background. Sales exp. helpful, but not necessary. Call or write to: **Personnel Office**, 1000 W. Carson St., Long Beach, CA 90802.

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Graduate Civil Engineer with experience in data processing & computer programming. This is a permanent position with opportunity for advancement. Salary open for negotiation. Send resume to: **Personnel Office**, 1000 W. Carson St., Long Beach, CA 90802.

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Manager or Asst. Mgr.
Experience in bank & finance field in California. 5-day week, paid insurance, other car. benefits. Salary open. Call 437-7774.

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Auto Make Up & Painter to take over body shop. NEW CAR. 1963. 1964. 1965. 1966. 1967. 1968. 1969. 1970. 1971. 1972. 1973. 1974. 1975. 1976. 1977. 1978. 1979. 1980. 1981. 1982. 1983. 1984. 1985. 1986. 1987. 1988. 1989. 1990. 1991. 1992. 1993. 1994. 1995. 1996. 1997. 1998. 1999. 2000. 2001. 2002. 2003. 2004. 2005. 2006. 2007. 2008. 2009. 2010. 2011. 2012. 2013. 2014. 2015. 2016. 2017. 2018. 2019. 2020. 2021. 2022. 2023. 2024. 2025. 2026. 2027. 2028. 2029. 2030. 2031. 2032. 2033. 2034. 2035. 2036. 2037. 2038. 2039. 2040. 2041. 2042. 2043. 2044. 2045. 2046. 2047. 2048. 2049. 2050. 2051. 2052. 2053. 2054. 2055. 2056. 2057. 2058. 2059. 2060. 2061. 2062. 2063. 2064. 2065. 2066. 2067. 2068. 2069. 2070. 2071. 2072. 2073. 2074. 2075. 2076. 2077. 2078. 2079. 2080. 2081. 2082. 2083. 2084. 2085. 2086. 2087. 2088. 2089. 2090. 2091. 2092. 2093. 2094. 2095. 2096. 2097. 2098. 2099. 2100. 2101. 2102. 2103. 2104. 2105. 2106. 2107. 2108. 2109. 2110. 2111. 2112. 2113. 2114. 2115. 2116. 2117. 2118. 2119. 2120. 2121. 2122. 2123. 2124. 2125. 2126. 2127. 2128. 2129. 2130. 2131. 2132. 2133. 2134. 2135. 2136. 2137. 2138. 2139. 2140. 2141. 2142. 2143. 2144. 2145. 2146. 2147. 2148. 2149. 2150. 2151. 2152. 2153. 2154. 2155. 2156. 2157. 2158. 2159. 2160. 2161. 2162. 2163. 2164. 2165. 2166. 2167. 2168. 2169. 2170. 2171. 2172. 2173. 2174. 2175. 2176. 2177. 2178. 2179. 2180. 2181. 2182. 2183. 2184. 2185. 2186. 2187. 2188. 2189. 2190. 2191. 2192. 2193. 2194. 2195. 2196. 2197. 2198. 2199. 2200. 2201. 2202. 2203. 2204. 2205. 2206. 2207. 2208. 2209. 2210. 2211. 2212. 2213. 2214. 2215. 2216. 2217. 2218. 2219. 2220. 2221. 2222. 2223. 2224. 2225. 2226. 2227. 2228. 2229. 2230. 2231. 2232. 2233. 2234. 2235. 2236. 2237. 2238. 2239. 2240. 2241. 2242. 2243. 2244. 2245. 2246. 2247. 2248. 2249. 2250. 2251. 2252. 2253. 2254. 2255. 2256. 2257. 2258. 2259. 2260. 2261. 2262. 2263. 2264. 2265. 2266. 2267. 2268. 2269. 2270. 2271. 2272. 2273. 2274. 2275. 2276. 2277. 2278. 2279. 2280. 2281. 2282. 2283. 2284. 2285. 2286. 2287. 2288. 2289. 2290. 2291. 2292. 2293. 2294. 2295. 2296. 2297. 2298. 2299. 2300. 2301. 2302. 2303. 2304. 2305. 2306. 2307. 2308. 2309. 2310. 2311. 2312. 2313. 2314. 2315. 2316. 2317. 2318. 2319. 2320. 2321. 2322. 2323. 2324. 2325. 2326. 2327. 2328. 2329. 2330. 2331. 2332. 2333. 2334. 2335. 2336. 2337. 2338. 2339. 2340. 2341. 2342. 2343. 2344. 2345. 2346. 2347. 2348. 2349. 2350. 2351. 2352. 2353. 2354. 2355. 2356. 2357. 2358. 2359. 2360. 2361. 2362. 2363. 2364. 2365. 2366. 2367. 2368. 2369. 2370. 2371. 2372. 2373. 2374. 2375. 2376. 2377. 2378. 2379. 2380. 2381. 2382. 2383. 2384. 2385. 2386. 2387. 2388. 2389. 2390. 2391. 2392. 2393. 2394. 2395. 2396. 2397. 2398. 2399. 2400. 2401. 2402. 2403. 2404. 2405. 2406. 2407. 2408. 2409. 2410. 2411. 2412. 2413. 2414. 2415. 2416. 2417. 2418. 2419. 2420. 2421. 2422. 2423. 2424. 2425. 2426. 2427. 2428. 2429. 2430. 2431. 2432. 2433. 2434. 2435. 2436. 2437. 2438. 2439. 2440. 2441. 2442. 2443. 2444. 2445. 2446. 2447. 2448. 2449. 2450. 2451. 2452. 2453. 2454. 2455. 2456. 2457. 2458. 2459. 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Autos for Sale 176

Autos for Sale 176

Autos for Sale 176

Autos for Sale 176

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WEEKEND SPECIAL
Thunderbird '64 hardtop, power windows, stereo, air conditioning, whitewall tires, 12000 miles. \$12,900. Call 433-1111.

HOLIDAY RAMBLER
1977 Long Beach Blvd. 4000
1977 Rambler, full power incl. electric windows and stereo, white wheels, 12000 miles. \$12,900. Call 433-1111.

Autos for Sale 176

Autos for Sale 176

Autos for Sale 176

Autos for Sale 176

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TO MAKE WAY FOR THE '64 MODELS

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THEN BUY FROM YOUR QUALITY VOLUME DEALER!

1963 DART	1963 DODGE	1963 DODGE	1963 DODGE
LUXURY SEDAN	330 SEDAN	330 WAGON	440 SEDAN
Equipped with Automatic transmission, radio, heater, charger engine, deluxe steering wheel, deep pile carpets, whitewalls, etc. No. 9190.	V-8, 2-dr., radio, heater, deluxe steering wheel, padded dash, tinted windshield, outside mirror, etc. No. 9521.	6-passenger, torque-flite transmission, power steering, power tail gate window, radio, heater, foam seat, deluxe steering wheel, padded dash, tinted windshield, w/w, No. 8487.	Torque-flite transmission, power steering, heater, deluxe steering wheel, padded dash, back up lights, tinted windshield, deluxe wheel covers, whitewalls. No. 6390.
\$2297	\$2297	\$2897	\$2597
\$197 Down Payment \$47.53 month	Remember Dodge prices start at \$2097	Remember Dart prices start at \$1887	Shop now and really, really save!!

ONCE AGAIN—DODGE IS 3rd PLACE IN SALES IN LONG BEACH (Motor Recorder—Current Edition)

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OVER **525** NEW AND USED CARS

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'62 CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE, V-8, Powerbrake, power steering, radio and heater. Original one owner, Sharp. Lic. No. RMX 749.	\$2399	'60 RAMBLER 4-DOOR, 6-cylinder, automatic, radio and heater. Lic. No. 1012 512.	\$1199
'62 PONTIAC CATALINA HARDTOP COUPE, V-8, stick, radio and heater. Lic. No. KIR 612. Original one owner, nice.	\$2499	'60 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONVERTIBLE, V-8, Powerbrake, power steering, radio and heater. Lic. KEV 446. Best in color, a sharp one.	\$1799
'62 CORVAIR MONZA 4-DOOR, 4-speed, radio, heater, V-8, 1200 cc. This car is like new. 10 others to choose from.	\$1899	'59 CHEVROLET KINGSFORD 2-PASSENGER STATION WAGON, V-8, Powerbrake, power steering, factory air conditioning, radio, heater. Lic. No. LEV 711. Turquoise in color.	\$1799
'61 PONTIAC Bonneville HARDTOP SEDAN, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater and power steering. Original one owner. Sharp. Lic. No. QIC 428.	\$2499	'59 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF WAGON 4-DOOR HARDTOP, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, electric windows, Kool Pak air conditioning, Coral in color. Lic. No. KOU 448.	\$1599
'61 OLDSMOBILE FBI DELUXE 4-DOOR, V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater. Lic. No. FKM 273. A dreamboat.	\$1899	'58 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 4-DOOR, V-8, Powerbrake and heater. Lic. No. GXD 163.	\$899
'61 FALCON 4-DOOR SEDAN, Automatic and heater. Original one owner, 18,000 miles.	\$1299	'56 CHEVROLET 218 4-DOOR, V-8, Powerbrake, radio and heater. Lic. No. GCI 914. Ivory and green finish. A.V.S.	\$499
'61 PONTIAC 4-DOOR TEMPEST DELUXE, stick shift, radio and heater. Lic. No. GCI 919.	\$1299	'55 CHEVROLET BEL AIR HARDTOP SPORT COUPE, V-8, Powerbrake, radio and heater. Lic. GQA 412. Ivory and red. A real beauty.	\$699
'61 FALCON 2-DOOR, Automatic transmission, radio and heater. Lic. No. KIR 425.	\$1299	'55 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR, V-8, stick shift and radio. Lic. No. QIV 241.	\$499
'60 PONTIAC VENTURA HARDTOP SEDAN, V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater. Lic. No. 123 904.	\$1899	'55 CHEVROLET 6-DOOR SEDAN, 6-cylinder, Powerbrake, power steering, radio and heater. Lic. No. FLU 412. Ivory.	\$399
'60 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE HARDTOP, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater. Green in color. 2 to choose from. PKE 951.	\$1899	'53 OLDSMOBILE 2-DOOR SEDAN, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Green in color. A nice runner. Lic. No. FJC 742.	\$299

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—D-17
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, July 14, 1963

SAVE ON VIC'S TRADE-INS

'58 FORD Fairlane 500 4-door, V-8, auto. power steering, brakes. \$479	'57 FORD Fairlane 500 4-door, V-8, auto. power steering and brakes. \$599
'53 CADILLAC 4-door, Recent engine overhaul, power steering and brakes. \$199	'56 CHEVROLET V-8 4-door, stick shift, overdrive, 2nd. condition. \$399
'54 BUICK 4-door Sedan, Auto-matic, Real value. \$99	'54 CADILLAC Convertible, Full power, 2nd. condition. \$399

VIC'S AUTOS
17800 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
BELLFLOWER TO 6-1738

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NOAH WEBSTER SAYS
"DEDUCTION"
IT MEANS
RAY VINES SAYS
IT MEANS
SELLING
FROM A
Warehouse
AND
31 THRIFTY SHOPPERS
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THEY ALL KNOW
VINES IS RIGHT

ALL NEW VALIANTS aren't \$2409⁸⁵

ALL NEW PLYMOUTHs aren't \$2618²⁰

ALL NEW CHRYSLERS aren't \$3464²⁰

ALL NEW IMPERIALs aren't \$6670¹⁵

BECAUSE
WAREHOUSE SELLING
MEANS
PRICES CUT TO BONE
SO CHOOSE YOUR NEW '63 CAR FROM ROW AFTER ROW OF BRAND NEW GLEAMING FACTORY FRESH

★ PLYMOUTHs ★ IMPERIALs
★ CHRYSLERS ★ VALIANTS

EVERY CAR IS PLAINLY MARKED

SAMPLE BUYS — BRAND NEW 1963s

'63 VALIANT CONY, St. #N152V, A.T., R. & H., padded dash, Super 225 engine, anti-freeze, w-w tires, tinted windshield... YOU SAVE \$422⁵⁰

'63 PLYMOUTH SP. FURY 2-DR., H. T. St. #N194P, A.T., P.B., R. & H., w-w tires, power steering... YOU SAVE \$614⁵⁵

'63 CHRYSLER "300" 4-DR. HT. St. #N160C, Bucket seats, A.T., P.S., P.B., radio and heater, w-w tires... YOU SAVE \$813⁴⁵

'63 IMPERIAL St. #N1631, A.T., Air Cond., P.S., P.B., Loaded with factory installed accessories... YOU SAVE \$1609⁴⁵

'63 CHRYSLER NEWPORT Town & Country Wagon, St. #N176C, V-Pass, A.T., R.H., P.S., P.B., tinted glass, padded dash... YOU SAVE \$822⁷⁵

'63 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR STA. WAG. St. #N111P, A.T., R. & H., P.S., P.B., tinted glass, w-w tires... YOU SAVE \$596³⁰

TRADE-IN SPECIAL

'63 BUICK RIVIERA
Bucket seats, air cond., R. & H., full power local one owner.
2 to choose from. \$4399

LOW AS \$19 DELIVERS ANY CAR IN STOCK IF CREDIT O.K.

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NEW FACTORY DIRECT OUTLET

Parkwood CHEVROLET'S USED CAR DEPARTMENT VALUES

'59 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE V-8, stick.	\$1499
'58 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN	\$899
'58 PLYMOUTH SEDAN Radio and heater.	\$399
'58 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE V-8, stick.	\$999
'62 CHEVROLET IMPALA HARDTOP 8 & 407, stick, rad & heater.	\$2299
'61 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN V-8, stick.	\$1499
'60 RANCHERO 1-1/2-TON PICKUP	\$999
'57 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR STATION WAGON V-8, automatic.	\$599
'53 CHEVROLET SEDAN Transportation Special.	\$149
'56 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN V-8, automatic.	\$299
'61 MERCURY SEDAN Stick, rad & heater.	\$1199
'62 MONZA COUPE Radio and heater.	\$1699
'59 FORD 1-1/2-TON PICKUP Big bed.	\$999
'55 PONTIAC SEDAN V-8, automatic, radio, heater.	\$199
'59 ENGLISH FORD SEDAN	\$299
'61 VOLKSWAGEN STATION WAGON Deluxe.	\$1599
'60 CORVAIR SEDAN Special.	\$899
'59 CHEVROLET 1-1/2-TON PICKUP	\$999
'61 FALCON SEDAN Radio and heater.	\$1199
'58 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN Radio and heater.	\$799

Parkwood Chevrolet
5059 Lakewood Blvd.
Across from May Co.
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VILLAGE Pontiac
World's LARGEST Unauthorized PONTIAC DEALER!

NEAR NEW 1963 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
White with red vinyl interior, bucket seats, stick, tachometer, radio, heater, deluxe wheel covers, whitewall tires. New car 24-month or 24,000-mile guarantee.

\$3288

NEAR NEW 1963 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
4-Speed, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, deluxe wheel covers. Bronze with white interior, bucket seats, console, etc. New car guarantee. Terms based on 36 equal payments, are.....

\$68

1962 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Automatic transmission, bucket seats, tachometer, heater. Black with red interior, whitewall tires. All red finish.

\$2488

1962 TEMPEST COUPE
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, deluxe wheel covers. All red finish.

\$1788

1961 TEMPEST SEDAN
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, vinyl interior, whitewall tires and deluxe trim. A one-owner car.

\$1088

\$125 DELIVERS

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Hunt Rambler WILMINGTON

'63 RAMBLER
"CAR OF THE YEAR"

'63 RAMBLER

\$1588

FULL PRICE DELIVERED IN WILMINGTON for this 1963 Rambler American Executive Car!

'61 RAMBLER 2-DOOR SEDAN pouch American. Priced to sell today at only...	\$888	'60 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN has automatic transmission, radio and heater.	\$995
'57 Volkswagen 2-DOOR SEDAN Red with red interior. Stock No. 2215.	\$695	'58 CHEVROLET 3-DOOR SEDAN Air conditioning. Hurry at this low price.	\$595
'60 PLYMOUTH FURY HARDTOP 2-door, Automatic, power steering, radio, heater. A very nice car.	\$1095	'59 DE SOTO 4-DOOR SEDAN has automatic transmission, radio, heater, etc.	\$795
'62 RAMBLER STATION WAGON 4-door, with overdrive, radio, heater, whitewall tires. (Stock No. 2212)	\$1795	WAGONS WAGONS WAGONS Your choice of 12. Priced as low as...	\$395

DOWN PAYMENT NO PROBLEM!

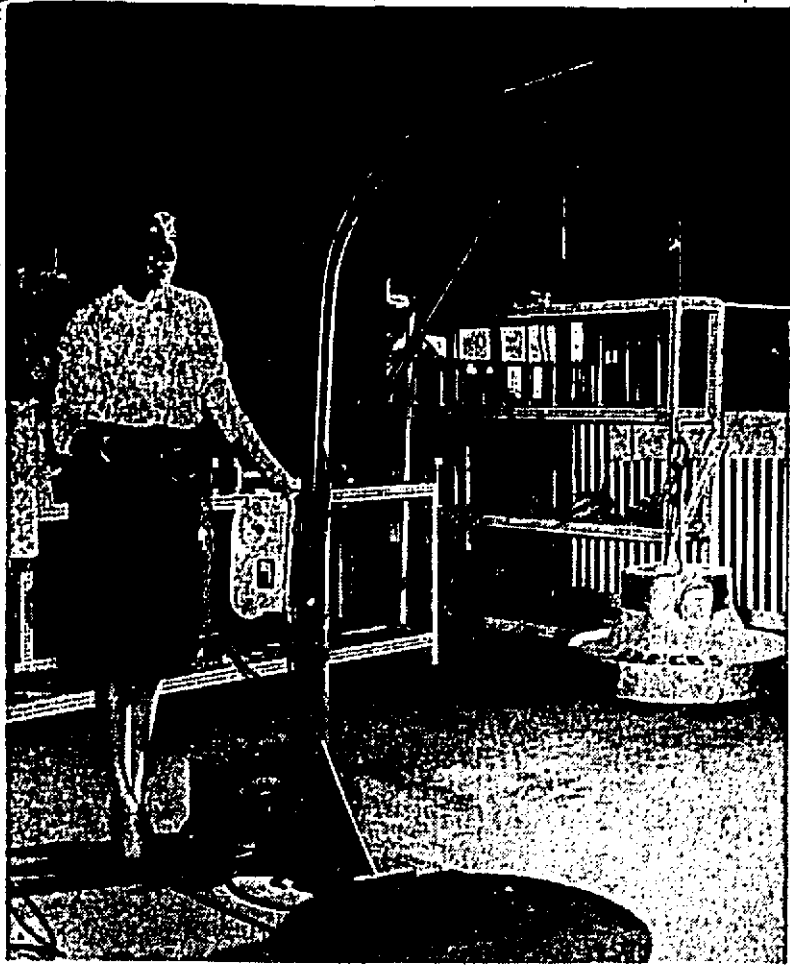
\$95
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CASH OR TRADE
DELIVERS ANY CAR IN STOCK NEW OR USED.

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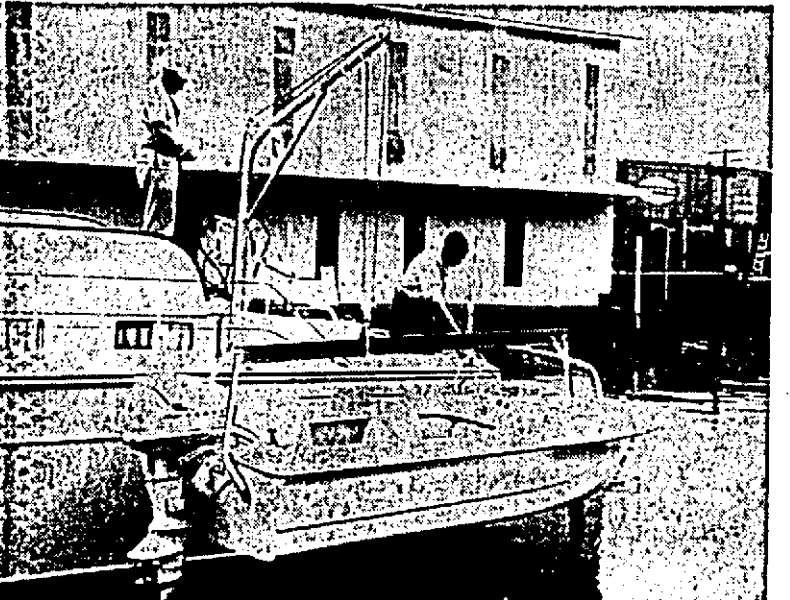
1545 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach - Hemlock 7-4111



GIRL LIFTS 535 POUNDS
Aided by battery-powered winch made at Tiger Mfg. Co. plant in Long Beach, Joan Laird easily lifts 535-pound weight. Control permits operator to raise or lower winch's load and stop it exactly where desired.



GENERATES ELECTRICITY WHERE HE WANTS IT
When A. F. McQuiston wants a light he just connects a couple of bulbs with gasoline operated 'Tiny Tiger' generator, as illustrated here at his Long Beach plant. Box at right of generator is converter unit which 'ups' output. Generator unit can be carried easily, has many uses.



WINCH HANDY FOR BOATMEN
There's no back strain for these boatmen, for they're using Long Beach made winch to do their heavy work.

BUILDS WINCHES

L.B. Plant Not Big, But Pulls Weight Around

By VERN ANTHONY
Southland Progress Editor

Assembly of portable battery-operated winches and distribution of portable gasoline-driven generator units with a "jillion" uses occupy a small staff in a "big business" at the Tiny Tiger Manufacturing Co. in Long Beach. Inventive A. F. McQuiston, formerly in the oil industry, is president of the company, located at 2312 W. Pacific Coast Highway.

His daughter, Joan Laird, "spark plugs" operations as secretary and treasurer. She pitches in where needed—be it in the front office or machine shop.

"Majordomo" in the latter department is Gordon Palen of 409 E. Fourth St., plant foreman and one-man crew.

McQUISTON helped perfect various types of winches, which being portable have many uses in industry and even private activities—such as by boat owners in handling their craft and heavy motors.

Employing a separate battery, or using the battery in his car, a boatman easily can pull his boat onto his trailer, hoist boat or motor, etc.

The Tiger winch, McQuiston says, draws minimum battery current, due to a power train of chain and spur gears mounted in needle bearings. It is available in 6 to 32-volt units and is easily mounted.

Remote controls expedite operations. On a hot day, it's "no sweat" for boat handlers.

One sizeable yacht at Newport Harbor has two Tiger winches mounted on its shore-boat davits.

Uses of the winch setups are broadened by the fact they can be moved easily and power can be available where needed, McQuiston points out.

BUT ALSO WITH interesting potentials is the Tiny Tiger generator, weighing only 12 pounds.

It is powered by an aluminum, air-cooled 2-cycle 1/4-horsepower engine which burns outboard motor fuel. What are its uses?

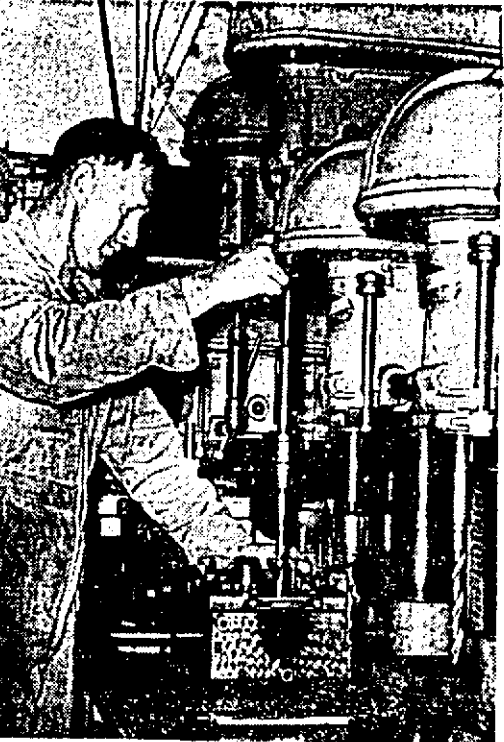
You name them—operate a TV set remote from regular electric power; run a radio; rev up an electric razor; use it to power a drill or sawer saw up to 3 amps; light electric lamps up to 300 watts; charge your 6 or 12-volt battery; and so on.

Tiny Tiger has no brushes or belts to wear out. It is a permanent magnet-type generator and delivers both 115 volts of alternating current (AC) in the amount of 300 watts and 12 volts of direct current (DC).

McQUISTON is especially proud of a converter unit. With it attached, Tiny Tiger may be used to run power tools up to 400 watts.

It gives instant electricity anywhere and has been well received by outdoorsmen and others who get away from power lines, says McQuiston.

In fact, it might be called the world's longest extension cord.



BUSY AT DRILL PRESS
Gordon Palen, shop foreman at Tiger company plant, is shown operating drill press.

NATIONAL CONVENTION

Building Designers to Meet in Long Beach

Top event of 1963 in the building design profession will occur in Long Beach July 25-28 when the American Institute of Building Design holds its 13th annual convention.

More than 450 AIBD chapter representatives from over the United States are expected of the Suppliers' Exposition, Lafayette Hotel.

Highlighting the first day's activities will be the opening of the Suppliers' Exposition, with exhibits by such famous names in the building field as Kaiser Gypsum, Bethlehem Steel, Magic Chef, Thermador, U.S. Plywood, the Edison Company, and Northrop Architectural Systems.

After a press reception Thursday evening, the delegates will get acquainted at a champagne party featuring the dance music by Dave Bernman's Orchestra.

ON FRIDAY, July 26, will begin a series of forums conducted by industry leaders. Mayor Edwin Wade of Long Beach will deliver the welcoming address, and national-coming prominent artist-designer Millard Sheets is scheduled to speak at the luncheon.

A lavish luau will be held at the Reef Restaurant featuring sword dancers, dancing to an island combo and other Polynesian entertainment.

At the Awards Luncheon July 27, the winners of the annual Building Design Competition will be honored, and members achieving registered Professional Building Design status with the AIBD in the past year will receive their certificates.

CLIMAXING the event that night will be a banquet at which the new institute officers will be installed, emceed by KLAC disk jockey Al Lohman Jr. After dinner, the delegates and their ladies will dance to the music of the Keith Williams Sextet.

Sunday will find the conventioners visiting such nearby attractions as Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, the Port of Long Beach and Marineland.

CYPRESS—Construction in Cypress during the first six months of this year has exceeded the total valuation for the entire year of 1962.

The Cypress Building Department has issued permits for construction totaling \$9,748,746 this year as compared to \$9,360,676 for the 12 months in 1962.

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

★ BUSINESS-REALESTATE-INDUSTRY ★



AT LONG BEACH MEETING
Large assemblage of realtors from 22nd District of California Real Estate Association attended breakfast program Thursday to hear address by L. H. (Spike) Wilson, state president. Shown here (from left) are Robert Allred, district regional vice president; Melvin Mould, president of Long Beach District Board of Realtors; CREA President Wilson; and H. J. Pontius, CREA executive vice president.

PROPERTY RIGHTS DEFENDED

22nd District Realtors Hear CREA Chief

By VERN ANTHONY
Southland Progress Editor

Vigorous defense of property owner rights and a clarion call to "true Americanism" were made before a large group of Realtors from the 22nd District of the California Real Estate Association in a Long Beach address Thursday by L. H. (Spike) Wilson, association president.

Several hundred representatives of the nine realtor boards in the district attended a breakfast meeting at the International Breakers Hotel.

This was the second major event of the week for the Long Beach District Board of Realtors. On Wednesday night it had sponsored the appearance of Ronald Reagan, noted actor, in an Americanism address before a large crowd at the Long Beach arena.

Fair Slogan 'Progress on Parade'

Los Angeles County Fair officials have selected "Progress on Parade" as slogan for the 1963 exposition, Sept. 13-29 at Pomona.

The exposition, nation's largest county fair, provides a spectacular showcase for man's accomplishments and reveals the wonders of things to come, points out Phil D. Shepherd, general manager.

Varied phases of the fair—actually 20 major exhibitions in one—reflect progress in such diversified fields as international relations, agriculture, livestock, industry, space age projects, community efforts, youth fields, arts and crafts and others.

Officials anticipate a million and a quarter attendance for this year's 17-day event.

Wilson, in his speech, declared that in the face of recent trends, such as passage by the State Legislature of Assembly Bill 1240 relating to discrimination in housing, he had "re-read word by word the United States and California Constitutions so I'd know what it takes to be a true American." He inferred that others should do likewise.

WE MUST preserve rights of the individual, he continued, firing broadsides at Assembly Bill 1240, which becomes law in September if signed as expected by Gov. Edmund Brown. The bill was passed over strong opposition of the CREA.

"We as Realtors will rent or sell to anyone, any place, regardless of race, creed, color or ancestry," Wilson said, "if they are qualified (financially, etc.). But—we insist and we intend to demand with every ounce of our strength and every means we can muster that the private

(Continued Page R-5, Col. 2)

Hotel Laguna Expansion Outlay to Top \$100,000

LAGUNA BEACH — Law and will front the ocean.

ence H. Lee, president of Lee Hotels, has disclosed plans for a three-phase expansion program at Hotel Laguna here.

Total expenditure will exceed \$100,000. Hotel Laguna is the largest hotel in this seaside resort community.

First phase of the expansion program is completed. The Terrace dining room has been enlarged to accommodate 150 people.

Second step in the expansion program will be enlargement of the present Marine Room banquet facilities. The Marine Room will be extended to double its present size, manager of Hotel Laguna.

William J. Moran Co. has been selected as contractor. Stiles & Robert Clements are the architects and engineers.

There will be 275,000 square feet of floor space and the warehouse distribution area will cover about six acres. There will be a railroad spur accommodating up to 13 cars.

FINAL STEP of the expansion program will be completed by Dec. 1. It calls for remodeling and rebuilding of the Captain's Cabin cocktail lounge.

William Stanford Moore, architect for the entire project, plans to relocate the cocktail bar so that it also will overlook the ocean. A new entrance from outside on Laguna Avenue will be created.

Nate Green of Laguna Beach is general contractor and Gordon Erickson, N.S.I.D. of Los Angeles is directing interior decor. Jack Traxler is manager of Hotel Laguna.

Building at GG Near \$19 Million

Building construction thus far in 1963 is near the \$19 million mark in Garden Grove, it has been reported by the city building department.

Construction at the year's halfway mark was greater than in any of the three previous years at the comparable time. As of July 1 this year, permit valuation had reached \$18,779,529, compared to \$13,389,042 in mid-1962, \$17,506,060 in mid-1961, and \$17,582,436 in mid-1960.

During the past month, new construction totaled \$3,188,286. Accounting for the bulk of it were 116 single-family residences valued at \$2,045,465.

OTHER MAJOR items were 58 apartment units, \$456,354; 20 duplexes, \$150,514; two industrial buildings, \$151,673; three commercial buildings, \$50,940; 26 swimming pools, \$71,680; and others.

During the past week, major building permits were issued to the following:

L. Mason, 1344 Lilly St., swimming pool, \$1,200; Mr. and Mrs. John Cathoun, 1749 Chapman Ave., swimming pool, \$1,200; and residence and attached garage at 8421 Valedard Dr., \$24,100; Jack C. and Nina Mackey, 1041 14th St., dining and service room, \$1,000; Frank Rosolia, 1041 14th St., dining room, \$1,000; F. Scherino, 11872 Varm Ave., patio, \$1,000; Calvin E. Vassenger, 1883 E. 15th St., swimming pool, \$1,000; William O. Gray of Lynwood, 10911 1/2 Pacific Ave., sandwich stand, at 1261 Harbor Blvd., \$1,000; Robert J. Allen, 10911 1/2 Pacific Ave., sandwich stand, at 1261 Harbor Blvd., \$1,000; F. W. Read, 6102 1/2 Pacific Ave., swimming pool, \$2,400; Eugene T. and Josephine B. Rock, 12611 Pacific Ave., swimming pool, \$2,400; 12611 Pacific Ave., swimming pool, \$2,400; Willy Brockman, 12772 Bondeau, swimming pool, \$2,400.

E. R. Schaefer, 13112 Dunklee Ave., convert garage, build new garage, \$14,000; 2, Wally, 10402 Mildred Ave., addition of two 2-bedroom units for rental income \$17,500.

Pat Flaherty, 12112 Sashire, swimming pool, \$2,700; Wendell Westlake, 11812 Green Cove Drive, guest house, \$2,700; O. W. Scott, 10571 Keston, block wall, \$300.

Retirement Authority Sees Industry Muffing 'Investment'

Industry has muffed the ball in protecting its investment in retiring employees, believes a San Francisco publisher of national repute as an authority on retirement problems and opportunities.

John J. Smith, publisher of the magazine 'Harvest Years,' who was in Long Beach last week, termed the problems in adjusting to the so-called retirement years "many, complex, and serious."

For instance, he said, average company which pays "There are close to 80,000 women in Long Beach 65 or over. Most persons in that

ago bracket have fixed incomes. Many lack objective information to help them solve their problems."

SMITH NOTED that the average company which pays a \$70 a month retirement pension plus its contribution to social security would have, in 15 years, an investment of \$25,596 in each employee so retired.

Higher monthly pensions, of course, represent even greater total investment.

Senior citizen housing benefits only a small percentage

(Continued Page R-5, Col. 5)

Santa Ana Express Facility Dedicated

SANTA ANA—A \$153,000 REA Express key-point terminal, the fourth major installation constructed by the express company in California within the past 20 months, was dedicated here Thursday.

City officials, civic and business leaders joined Charles H. Campbell, vice president, Pacific Region, San Francisco, and other top REA executives at ceremonies signifying the official opening of the new facility, at 3216 West 17th St.

OTHER TERMINALS constructed by REA in California since 1961 include: the San Carlos terminal, dedicated in November 1961; the \$500,000 Oakland terminal, opened in June 1962; and the \$1.6 million San Francisco facility, activated in October 1962. Total allocated cost of the four units is more than \$2.2 million.

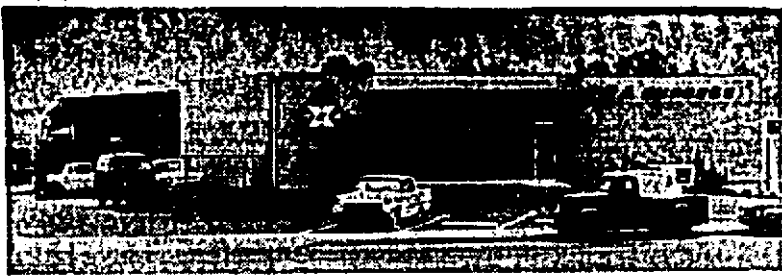
The Santa Ana installation is the 42nd express facility, and the 33rd key-point terminal opened by REA in a coast-to-coast modernization program initiated the latter part of 1960.

These key-point facilities involve the use of fast, long-distance rail hauls between major cities, connecting with new, frequent short-haul truck routes to and from important terminal areas such as Santa Ana.

Pickup and delivery service is afforded to 19 communities in this area plus the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station.

In addition to daily over-the-road service by tractor-trailer units of Pacific Motor Trucking Co., Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway passenger trains transport inbound-outbound express cargo between Santa Ana and REA's large distribution center in Los Angeles.

REA Express is the new name for Railway Express Agency, nationwide and worldwide small shipment carrier now in its 125th year of service to shippers and consignees.



NEW RAILWAY EXPRESS CENTER, SANTA ANA

Buena Park Construction Up in June

BUENA PARK—Construction in Buena Park during June more than doubled the valuation for the same month a year ago, according to the monthly report of H. A. Chamberlain, building superintendent.

The Buena Park Building Department issued 105 permits for construction totaling \$2,327,004 during June as compared to 62 permits for buildings valued at \$1,018,598 in June, 1962.

However, construction for the first six months this year is \$1,106,542 behind the figure for the comparable period last year. This year's construction totals \$8,188,345 as compared to \$9,294,887 for last year.

HOMES accounted for the largest share of the June valuation. The city issued 32 permits for dwellings in Tract No. 4999 valued at \$759,904.

One permit was issued for a 31-living unit apartment development valued at \$262,456.

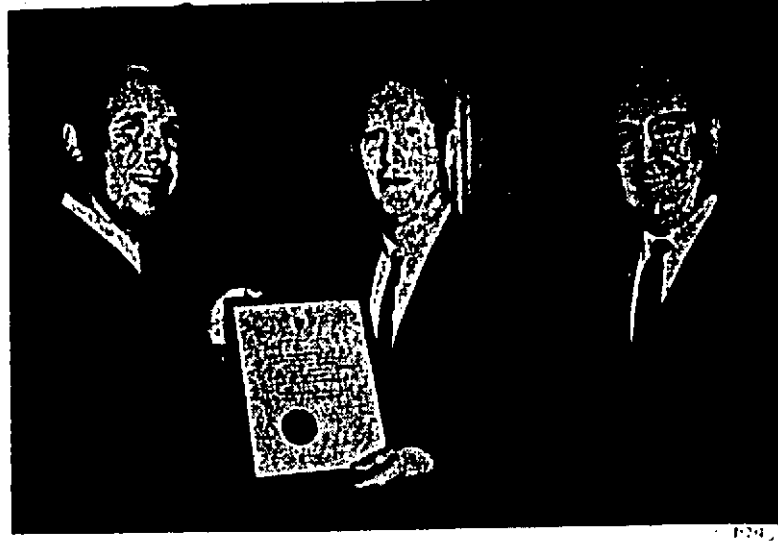
Hartley Will Speak at Realtor Breakfast

NORWALK—James W. Hartley, president of the Downey Board of Realtors, will address the Tuesday meeting of the Norwalk-La Mirada Board of Realtors. He will discuss Realtor ethics.

The breakfast session is held at the Cerritos College cafeteria, 11110 E. Alondra Blvd.

Four permits were issued for public buildings costing \$672,087, including the new San Marino School for Centralia School District. Four permits for industrial buildings totaled \$422,964.

Other permits included eight for swimming pools, \$21,300; one for commercial stores, \$89,320; 53 for miscellaneous projects, \$90,833; and two for demolitions, \$8,090.



GARAGEMEN ACCLAIM STATE OFFICIAL

Certificate making him honorary member of Independent Garage Owners of California, Inc., is given to Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson (center). At left is Robert Olinger, organization's second vice president; at right, Tom Leroy, group's legislative representative.

163 House Tract Gets OK at H.B.

The building boom in Huntington Beach continues at its record breaking pace as city building department officials reported new construction permits exceeding \$3.5 million were taken out the week of July 1-8.

Largest development recorded during the short holiday week was a \$2,275,480 subdivision by Los Angeles builder A. L. Gindling. His new tract of 163 single family houses will go in at the northwest section of Bolsa Avenue and Edwards Street.

Nelson B. Reames, developer, and Carlo Construction Co. of 10441 Beach Blvd., Stanton, received permits to erect 31 duplexes on the south side of Slater Avenue, near Geraldine Street. Estimated construction value of the living units is \$815,759.

A SECOND multiple development of five fourplexes with an estimated value of \$245,927 is to be built by the American Land and Cattle Corporation of 13410 Brookhurst St., Garden Grove, in the 17200 block of Ash Street. Other permits issued during the four-day work week included:

Robert Borms, 1115 Pine St., pool, \$2,300; F. D. Woodard, 4212 Indianapolis Ave., bath, \$200; Jerry Lance, 219 Geneva Ave., remodel commercial unit, \$1,500; Clyde Smith, 5211 Alameda Drive, bath, \$400; Joseph L. Clancy, 318 Geneva Ave., house, \$18,732; Billie Wolfe, 5001 Gateway Circle, bath, \$350; Cecil G. Coulter, 7808 Glencoe Ave., bath, \$400; J. S. Inc., three houses, total value \$12,817 at 3261 Fairland Circle, 3253 Devon Circle and 2277 Easter Circle; Lloyd Cowling, 212 A 17th St., addition to residence, \$2,178; R. Addelman, 1181 Indianapolis Ave., pool, \$2,000; C. M. Preston, 5011 Hill Ave., bedroom addition and bath, \$1,700; Dennis P. Brach, 14601 Simone Lane, bath, \$100; Gerald J. Cousins, 9045 Adams Ave., market and shops, \$41,700; Robert Potter, 19723 Beach Blvd., partition, \$100; Mario E. Uzzardo, 14432 Copper Lane, bath, \$148; Sher Enterprises Inc., at Beverly Hills, retail store, addition at 51642 Springdale St., \$20,000; Doyle and Shields, 3952 Par Circle, house, \$15,212; John G. Kascinski, 719 Jay Circle, bath, \$300; and Raymond Helbig, 19111 Providence Lane, bath, \$250.

A number of other permits for block wall and other types of fencing also were issued.

Independent Garagemen Honor Glenn Anderson

California's Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson recently was made an honorary member of the Independent Garage Owners of California, Inc., "in recognition of his outstanding interest in the independent garagemen in the state of California, and for his services and interest in this state association."

The certificate, to which were affixed the association's corporate seal and the signature of the California IGO's President Lorin A. Smith of Long Beach, was presented to Anderson in the state executive's office in the capitol at Sacramento.

THE PRESENTATION was made by IGO's second vice president, Bob Olinger of San Jose, in behalf of Smith. Assisting at the ceremony were the association's state director, Tom G. Yerby, its legislative chairman, and legislative

Apartment Head List at Stanton

STANTON — The Stanton Building Department issued 120 permits for construction totaling \$2,017,634 during June.

Multiple family dwellings accounted for the largest share of the valuation. The city issued 58 permits for apartment structures with 137 living units costing \$1,523,160.

Other permits included one for a single family dwelling, \$14,500; 11 for commercial buildings, \$55,300; one for single family addition and alteration, \$2,912; seven for commercial projects, \$344,940; three for swimming pools, \$8,500; one for sign, \$590; and 37 for miscellaneous jobs, \$60,732.

Grove Realtors to Hear Title Company Exec

Robert L. Statton, of Tustin, vice president and assistant manager of Security Title Insurance Co., Santa Ana office, will be the guest speaker at the Garden Grove Board of Realtors Tuesday morning, according to Dick Casterline, board president.

Statton's topic will be "Liaison between the Broker and Escrow."

With a background of 18 years in the Title Insurance Industry, Statton brings knowledge gleaned from experience.

During the school year he is an instructor at Orange Coast College. The first semester he developed and taught basic escrows, the second, developed the advanced escrow class and will develop and teach escrow cases beginning in the fall. The curriculum set up by Statton is being adopted by other junior colleges throughout the state.

He joined Security Title Insurance Co. nine years ago and came to the Santa Ana office from Sacramento four years ago.

The Garden Grove board now meets every Tuesday at 7:45 a.m. at the Cape Cod House in Garden Grove. It previously met on Wednesdays.

Beautiful Meredith Village in the heart of Orange County

A new concept in luxury living that invites every comparison. Here is an exciting new way of life in a superbly planned, protected community. Brought to you by the original builder of split-level homes in Orange County... the Meredith Company.

Beautiful Meredith Village offers you 4-5-6 bedrooms with 2-3 Garages—Medallion all electric homes—genuine lath & plaster Family rooms to 500 sq. ft.

Formal Dining Rooms plus Informal Dining Rooms—Spacious Living Rooms—Massive Foyers—Wall-to-wall carpeting—located in the heart of Orange County with full city protection, sewers, sidewalks and street lighting.

from \$34,000

DIRECTIONS:

From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to 17th St. exit Santa Ana Freeway, east on 17th St. to Prospect. Turn left, (north) on Prospect to Chapman and MEREDITH VILLAGE.

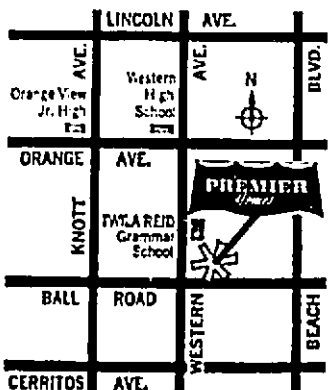


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PREMIER HOMES
\$450 down Plus nominal impounds
\$22,500 to \$22,700
3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 2 FULL BATHS

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



- FAMILY/DINING ROOM
- WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING THROUGHOUT
- DRAPES
- BREAKFAST BAR
- RAISED WOOD FLOOR
- FIREPLACE

- BACK YARD COMPLETELY FENCED
- FRONT YARD LANDSCAPED WITH LARGE TREE
- ROPER BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN WITH BROILER AND ROTISSERIE
- ROPER DISHWASHER

- 2-Car Garage • Exterior brick and stone
- Sidewalks, curbs, street lights in and paid for • Whirlaway Disposer • Aluminum window frames • Glass patio door • Ash doors • 80,000 BTU forced air unit with summer fan • Ash cabinets • Inlaid linoleum • Ceramic tile in kitchen & baths • Marble pollmans • Glass tub & shower enclosures •

PREMIER HOMES BETTER LIVING THROUGH QUALITY & VALUE
NORTHEAST CORNER OF BALL & WESTERN, ANAHEIM, CALIF.

A WILLIAM ROUSEY DEVELOPMENT

Realtors to Attend Sessions

Many local Realtors are planning to attend the Fifth Annual CREA Conference on Real Estate Office Administration to be held on the campus of the University of Southern California in Los Angeles Friday and Saturday. It has been announced by Melvin L. Mould, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

"This conference is designed to help Realtors improve the efficiency of their brokerage operation and serve the public better," said Mould.

TICKETS may be purchased from the California Real Estate Association, 117 West Ninth Street, Los Angeles 15. The enrollment fee of \$50 includes a new book published on real estate office administration, a plastic brief case and two luncheons.

The conference will feature presentations by university instructors as well as practicing Realtors in the business, according to Robert C. Westmyer of Long Beach, chairman of the conference committee.

Special research was conducted in Realtors' offices throughout the state in preparation of the materials to be discussed at the conference. Workshop directors from multiple office firms and single office firms will participate.

BURT SMITH of Bellflower, 1963 chairman of the CREA Education Committee, will discuss "Operation and Control" of the real estate firm including structure, budget and planning, record keeping and business expansion.

David Stone, San Jose Realtor, will deliver a principal talk on "Compensation and Motivation" which will include extensive discussion on the various types of compensation for real estate salesmen as well as other methods motivating salespeople.

Dr. Donald Thompson of the University of California at Berkeley will deliver a lecture on "Advertising and Public Relations."

Dr. Taylor Melan of the University of Southern California will discuss "Sales Management" of real estate brokerage business.

REALTORS with special experience in the subjects to be discussed will act as directors in workshop sessions that follow each lecture. Westmyer will be one of the workshop leaders.

A new, cloth bound book on real estate office administration is being published for distribution at the conference. It will include articles by all of the faculty members as well as the conference chairman. Separate articles will give viewpoints of Realtors from single offices and Realtors from offices with one or more branch offices.

This will be the second conference conducted by CREA to offer an examination for CREA members who are working toward their CREA Real Estate Certificate and designation for Certified Member Broker or Certified Member Salesman.

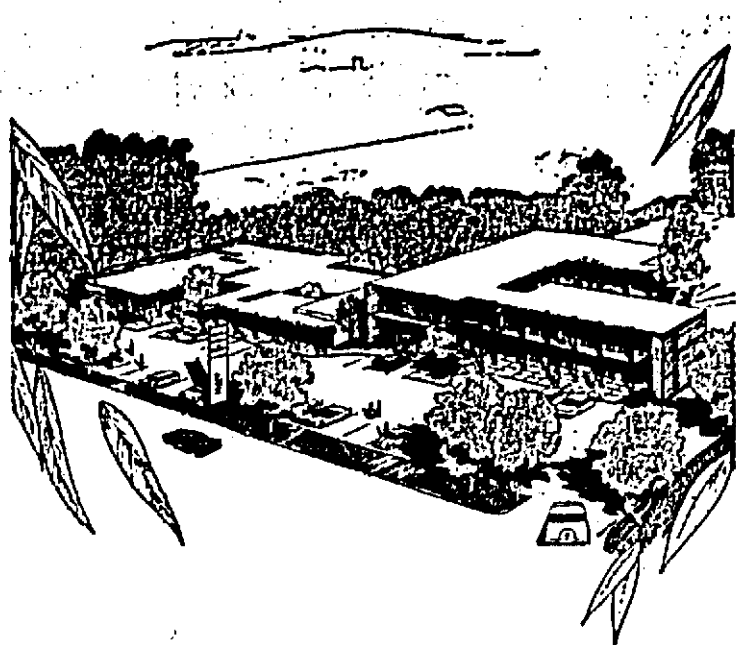
Many Concerns Hike Dividend

The year 1963 is going down on record as the best year for dividend increases since World War II. According to Moody's Investor's Service, 591 publicly held corporations boosted their payments to stockholders in the six months through June, substantially topping the like 1956 period, when 482 dividend increases were reported, the previous post-war record. Dividend increases were 337 in the first six months of 1962.

Moody's said that 302 firms paid extra dividends during the first half of this year, against 274 last year. However, extra payments were well below those declared in other recent years, including 1959 and 1960.



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BEACH MEDICAL CENTER TO LOOK LIKE THIS WHEN COMPLETED

Expansion of Medical Center Gets Under Way at Huntington Beach

Orange County's accelerating a growth rate of approximately 6.5 per cent annually, at a time when population increases were running at 10.6 per cent annually in the county.

William P. Flicker, AIA, architect for the project, announced that the second phase of development of the center is now under construction. It is located at 17612 Beach Blvd., and occupies 256 feet of frontage on that main thoroughfare. It is being built for Dr. Leon G. Nelson, owner.

Flicker said Orange County Medical Association figures show 826 members in the county now, as compared with 786 in August of 1961, indicating a growth rate of approximately 6.5 per cent annually, at a time when population increases were running at 10.6 per cent annually in the county.

The second phase of construction, commenced the past week, consists of a one-story structure enclosing 7,500 square feet of floor space, to house six medical suites, a laboratory and a pharmacy.

ARCHITECTURE of the \$350,000 medical center is modern, with air conditioning and a floor plan to meet the demands of modern medicine. The medical suites have spaciousness and an airy atmosphere provided by large expanses of windows and patios, with provision for adequate electrical and plumbing facilities, sound-softening, medical offices.

Sunday, July 14, 1963—R-3

Torrance Company Plans Development

TORRANCE — Lewis Construction Co. of Torrance has announced plans for development of a 28 acre industrial park at Ontario International Airport.

It will be called the International Industrial Park, served by the airport, Highway 60 and the Union Pacific Railroad.

acoustical control and background music.

"The nature of the Huntington Beach area calls for openness and an atmosphere of leisure," Flicker said. "Medical facilities are more conducive to patient comfort and quick recovery if they take advantage of every means to include attractiveness, instead of the cell-like examination rooms of earlier concepts of medical offices."



GRAND OPENING

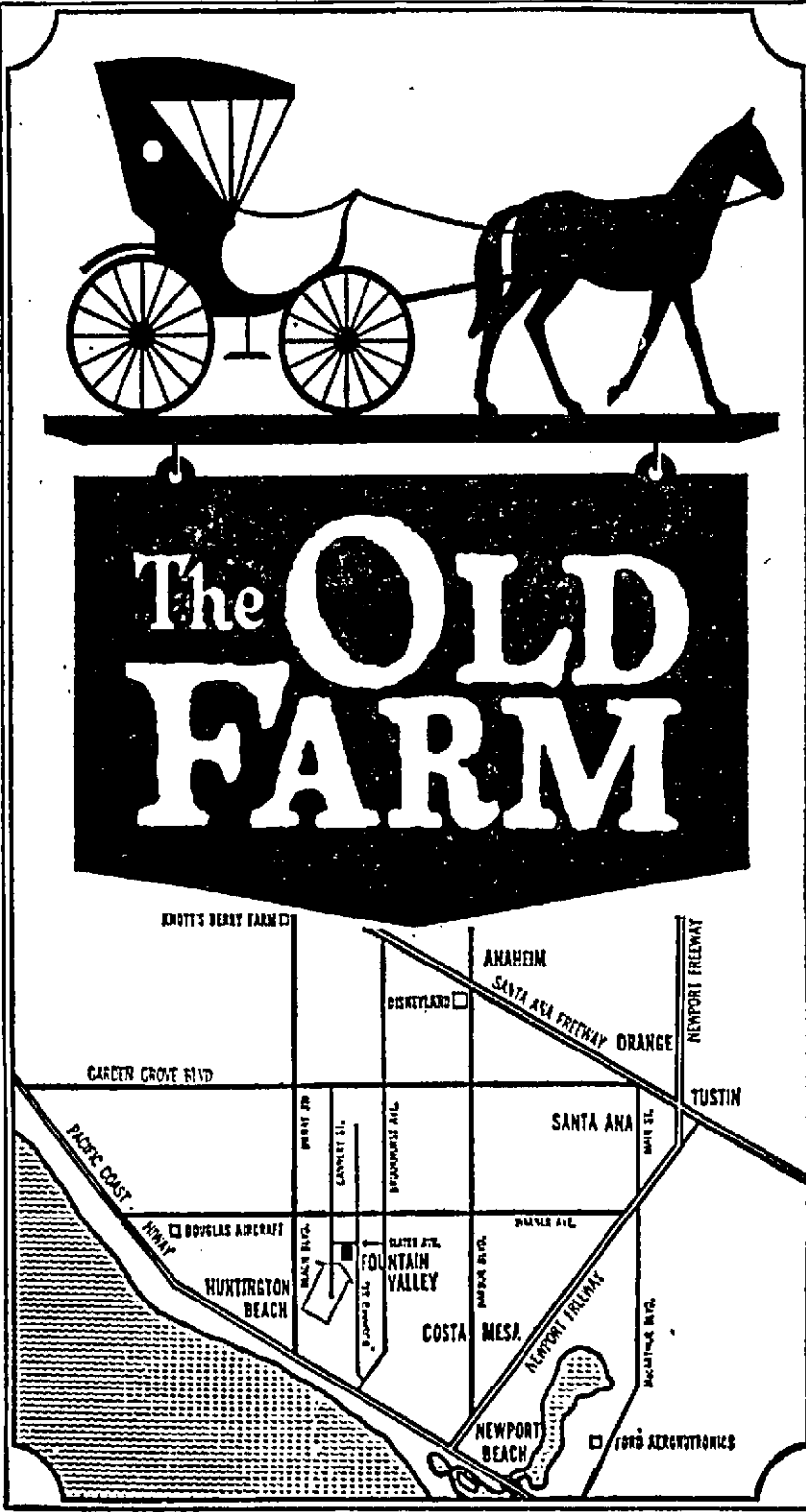
TRADITIONAL QUALITY . . . Up-to-the-Minute Ideas! There is a plan to suit your taste, your decor . . . and your family at this unique community of custom-like homes. Smart stylings in the Far East, Provincial and Traditional theme . . . wonderfully big kitchens with choice of cabinet finish, eating bars, bright breakfast nook or service porch. Built-in gas range, oven and hood by O'Keefe & Merritt . . . massive pantry, built-in china cabinet . . . these ideas and more at the Old Farm . . . traditional in quality . . . up-to-the-minute in style!

You Get the Best of Both in a Balanced Power Home

From Long Beach take Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) East to Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.). Then go South on Beach about 3 miles to Warner and turn Left (East) about one mile to Cannery. Turn left and follow the signs.



A Development of George M. Holstein & Sons



A New Luxury Home Community . . . Minutes From Long Beach

New, different — the first complete luxury home community in the Huntington Beach-Fountain Valley area! A walled community of new, exciting, big homes . . . tastefully designed . . . full of wonderful features . . . with every luxury you would expect in homes costing thousands more! Two-story elegance—buy early and customize to suit your needs and decor!

See the new models today — up to 2300 sq. ft. of careful planning and exacting detail. Largest deeded lots in beach area.

3-4-5 Bedrooms
Massive Bonus Room
From \$24,900 to \$31,000

Paramount Man to Boss Development

PARAMOUNT—Donald S. Maxwell of 15309 Wiener Ave., Paramount, comptroller of Petersen Publishing Co., Los Angeles, has been appointed director of the firm's Property Division.

President Robert E. Petersen said Maxwell will supervise development of the company's expanding acquisitions in the Hollywood area.

The organization, which publishes seven national special-interest magazines, just completed purchase of two major properties here. One is a 32-unit apartment structure on 90-foot frontage at 5920

Hollywood Blvd., adjoining 200 front feet already owned by Petersen. The price was more than \$200,000.

An earlier acquisition added 131 feet of frontage on the northeast corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Gower Street. This parcel includes a two-story commercial building on a lot 210 feet deep.

THE NEW PURCHASE gives Petersen four acres on Hollywood Boulevard between Gower and Bronson Avenues, including the company's two-acre headquarters site at 5959

Woman Applies for Space Training

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Jerrie Cobb of Bethany, Okla., first woman to undergo testing for the U.S. astronaut program, made formal application today for astronaut training.

The 32-year-old flier revealed at a news conference that she had telegraphed her application to Robert Gilruth, director of the manned space flight center of the National Aeronautics Space Administration at Houston, Tex.

FIRM'S 30TH ANNIVERSARY

L.B. Market Executive Strikes Optimistic Note

"What the stock market needs most is a new group of securities which will catch the public's fancy."

This, in the opinion of J. V. Sweeney, recently appointed manager of the Long Beach office of Dempsey-Tegeler & Co., Inc., is what is needed to launch a new period of up-side stock market activity.

Sweeney, whose firm the past week celebrated its 30th year in business, said his own organization is undertaking an accelerated program of expansion.

radiates across the board, to both listed and over-the-counter securities."

HE NOTED that in 1948 the advent of television signaled a brief period of strong market interest. In 1949 it was the electronics industry. In 1953 it was uranium that provided the spark.

As recently as late 1962 and early 1963 a minor listed response was stimulated by a buying spree in the handful of stocks which make up the Dow-Jones Industrial Averages.

But, according to Sweeney, the buying has been mostly institutional, and has not reached across the board.

DEMPSEY - TEGELER & Co., Inc., was organized in St. Louis by two Missourians, Jerome F. Tegeler, who has headed the firm's activities since its inception in 1933, and the late Timothy F. Dempsey.

Last year Dempsey-Tegeler & Co., Inc., sold over \$200 million worth of securities. The company operates 49 branches—with nearly 1,000 employees—stretching from New York to California and

Oil Firm Shifts Vice Presidents

Tidewater Oil Company's vice presidents J. G. Jimenez of New York and James McDonald of Los Angeles have exchanged assignments as



general managers of the company's Eastern and Western Divisions, president George F. Getty II has announced.

Jimenez becomes general manager of Tidewater's Western Division with headquarters in Los Angeles, and McDonald now directs the Flying A firm's Eastern Division from New York.

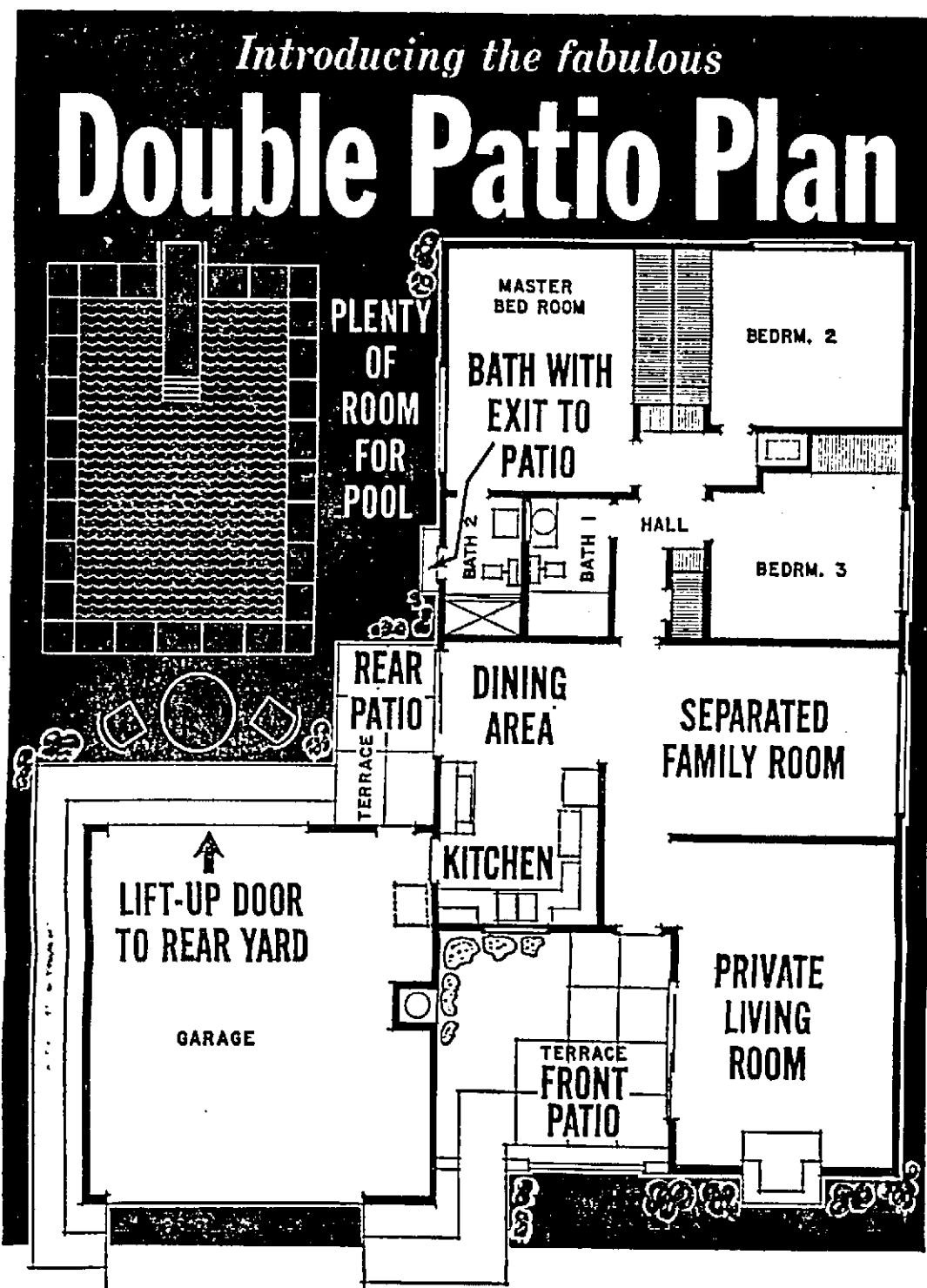
The exchange is part of a continuing Tidewater program to give executives at all levels additional business experience in various company operations in different locations, Getty said. Previous exchanges at the vice president level have occurred in the past.

EIGHTEEN branches are west of Denver, and fall under the operating control of J. C. Hecht, senior vice president, and Lewis J. Whitney, Jr., executive vice president, who headquarters in Los Angeles.

Hecht and Whitney voice the thinking of all the officers of Dempsey-Tegeler & Co., Inc. when they point proudly to a 30-year history of growth, despite the over-optimism of good times and the pessimism of bad times, by simply saying, "Now's the time to move ahead."

Quick Check Made of Railroad Cars

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—In a new system for locating trains in transit demonstrated here recently, an electronic computer and a teletype network were linked to permit railroads to inquire about the location of individual cars or shipments. A single inquiry into the computer (Honeywell 400) takes about four seconds to process, according to railroad officials.



IMAGINE...an impressive front entranceway patio plus a secluded pool-sized side patio! Here is a plan styled for spacious privacy! There's a large living room for formal entertaining...a family room all to itself...and a separate dining area adjoining kitchen! See this and four other superb plans at Troy Hills...distinctive new community with custom-varied lots up to a full 1 1/3-acre amidst the rolling hills of Fullerton! Enjoy a visit today!

FINEST FEATURES ANYWHERE AT THESE PRICES!

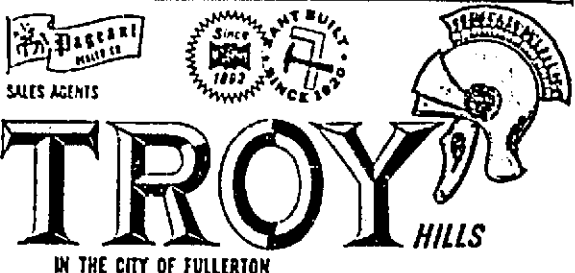
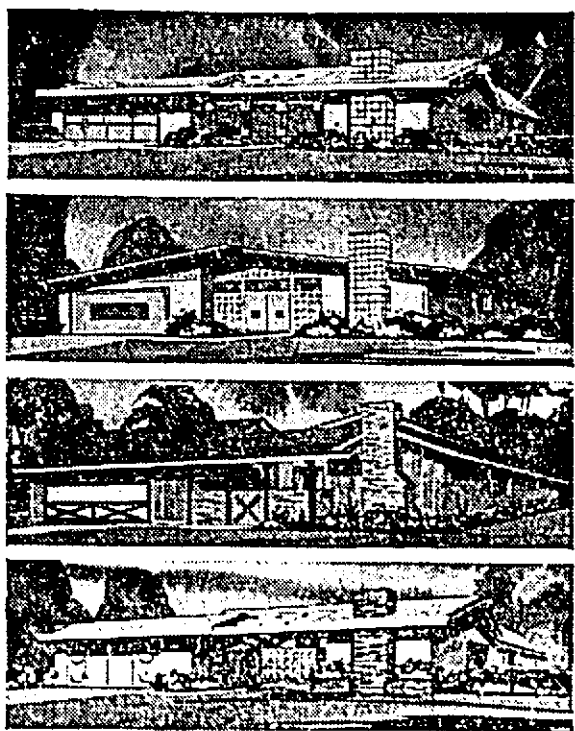
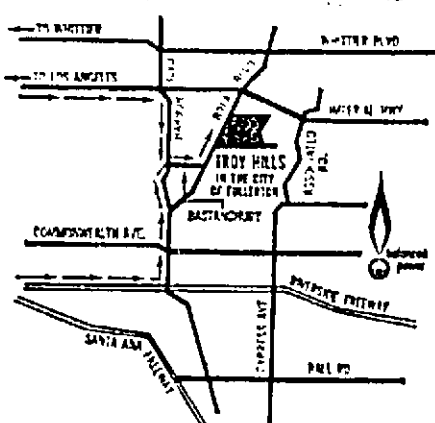
- 3 & 4 Bedrooms • Family Room • 2 Full Baths
- Fireplaces • Oversized 2-car garage with built-in "work-a-hobby" bench and cabinets • Modern breakfast bar • Ash kitchen cabinets in 3 finishes
- Dishwasher • Full length mirrors in master bedrooms • Cedar shingle & shake roofs
- Refrigerated air-conditioning available!

from \$20,950 to \$25,500
Vets No Down—FHA Terms

- Conventional financing • FHA financing from \$1,200 down • Cal-Vet financing • Use our LAY-AWAY plan—\$100 starts you out!

33 different exteriors—including:
Provincial • Hawaiian • Contemporary • Monterey Ranch • Colonial

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: South on Santa Ana Freeway, keep left, after Buena Park, to turn left onto Riverside Freeway. Stay on Riverside Freeway through Anaheim area to Harbor Blvd.—Fullerton turn-off. North on Harbor through City of Fullerton to Eastman Rd. Right on Eastman to Brea Blvd., then left on Brea Blvd. to model homes.



GRAND OPENING

Park Wilshire
APARTMENTS
5055

Regally Spacious...Magnificently NEW

Park Wilshire

A Beautiful NEW Unit of

PARK AVENUE APARTMENTS

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Telephone: 438-6741

SUPREME ELEGANCE IN APARTMENT LIVING IN LONG BEACH

Artistically created, superbly appointed—capturing an enchanted air of unsurpassed elegance, combined with an undreamed of preservation of privacy. Beautifully landscaped gardens besit the luxury of this truly prestige address, for those who desire the finest.

1, 2 and 3 Bedrooms • Dining Room • 2 Baths
Lovely to look at—luxurious for living... Two entrances to each apartment • Fully carpeted, with color-matched draperies • Special imported custom lighting fixtures.

• All-electric radiant heating • Frigidaire built-in electric range and double oven • HEATED POOL plus large recreation area • Covered carport and storage lockers • Private covered patio or balcony with each apartment.

You are invited to enjoy Beverages and Snacks during your visit to Model Apartments 12 noon 'til 6 p.m. Sunday, July 14th Courtesy So. California Edison Co.

Beautiful FURNISHED MODEL Now Open—See it Today!

SHAPELL and WEBB • Owners Built by S&S CONSTRUCTION CO.

Take the Pacific Coast Highway "101" to Clark Avenue in Long Beach, then go north to Garford and left to the apartment entrance.



AMBASSADOR STOPS BY PAGE BOOTH IN GERMANY

Recently named United States ambassador to West Germany, George McGhee (second from right) stops to chat at display of Page Oil Tools, Inc., 3356 Lime Ave., Long Beach, at recent Sixth World Oil Congress in Frankfurt, Germany. From left in photo: Jack Page, vice president of local company; C. O. Hopper, A. Moorhag and J. Qanoos of Iran Pan-American Oil Co.; McGhee; and John Page, president of oil tool firm. With the Pages, father and son, in Germany were Don Haney, sales manager of the firm, and the wives of all three. Page Tools exports widely, including to oil drilling outfits in South America, Germany and the Arabian Gulf. It features subsafety oil safety valve control equipment designed by John Page.



PARKE BRYAN
Talks Thursday

Area Realtors Hear Wilson in L.B. Talk

(Continued from Page R-1)

property owner shall retain J. Knutson, Montebello. the right to decide who may rent or buy any property he owns."

HE CALLED for tolerance, education and peaceful efforts toward solution of minority problems.

Wilson detailed to his audience the stipulations and penalties A.B. 1240 would impose regarding refusal to sell or rent certain properties to minority groups.

He charged it "would destroy part of our freedoms as individual American citizens and grant special rights and special privilege to a chosen minority."

Wilson was accompanied to Long Beach by C. Jackson Pontius, CREA executive vice president.

Mould, as host president, was master of ceremonies.

Mayor Edwin Wade, in his first official appearance since being chosen mayor for his second term, presented Wilson with a key to the city. Also greeting the realtors was Mayor Norman Murray of Bellflower.

AMONG THOSE introduced to the audience were:

Louise Gale of New Hampshire, national president of the Women's Council; Catharine Schrader, president of the California chapter of the Women's Council; Robert Allred, district regional vice president of CREA; Reg Dupuy, National Association of Real Estate Boards director; Clive Graham, NAREB vice president; C. L. Hoag, NAREB director; Jeanette Heron, governor, south, Region II of Women's Council; and the following presidents of district boards:

Robert Prigmore, Bellflower; Gerald Petry, Compton-Lynwood; James Hartley, Downey; Herman LaVine, Norwalk-La Mirada; Lucy Selzer, Pico-Rivera; J. F. Mayfield, Southeast Board; James Miller Jr., Whittier; and Omar

ALSO INTRODUCED were board secretaries Sue Harris, Bellflower; Amelia Awad, Compton-Lynwood; Aline Kinsey, Downey; Dorcas Johnston, Norwalk-La Mirada; Florence Dell'Orto, Pico-Rivera; Marion Wilkie, Southeast Board; and Dorothy Annis of the Long Beach board, chief host of the breakfast program.

Quotron II Installed by Hogle & Co.

Another first was established in Long Beach last week, when J. A. Hogle & Co., members of New York Stock Exchange and other principal exchanges, completed installation of the new Quotron II.

According to George Baumgardner, resident manager of the firm, this is the initial installation of the new service in the greater Long Beach area.

"Quotron II is instant electronic quotation service, saving time in supplying current market activity upon inquiry," Baumgardner stated.

"A CUSTOMER simply tells us the name of the stock or stocks in which he is interested, along with specific information needed; a button is pressed and the answer is instantly flashed back on the machine from the all-new Quotron II Wall Street Computer Center in New York. It comes in form of complete up-to-the-second data, recorded on printed tape."

Speed of the operation is "faster than the snap of the fingers," Baumgardner continued.

THE COMPUTER CENTER employs "Core" Memory in contrast to tape, drum or disk memory and a last sale price is obtained from the center in less than 20-millionths of a second.

"Your last sale request is transmitted to the center and back to the local Quotron II unit in our office at the speed of light, with round trip transmission time across the United States in 26/100ths of a second," he concluded.

Los Angeles C of C Has New Executive

Richard E. Barton has been named assistant general manager of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, according to an announcement by Harold W. Wright, general manager.

Barton, former manager of the chamber's membership relations department, served three years as head of the chamber's Washington, D.C., office.

He has a 20-year background as a newspaperman, public relations official, teacher and State Department employee.

A native of Los Angeles, Barton formerly was a public relations executive with the Los Angeles division of North American Aviation, Inc., where he was in charge of the news bureau and community relations.

Industry Seen Muffling Retirement Problem

(Continued from Page R-1)

of retired people, Smith commented. He said every community should seek to provide greater opportunities for older persons.

MANY PERSONS prefer to stay near their children, he added; and many couples lack money to move far.

On the other hand are those retired persons who prefer to 'get away' and are financially able to do it.

Smith believes that the huge investment in retired people is not getting the returns or protection it deserves, because industry does not have a program in effect to make the retired person an asset rather than a liability.

IN SPEAKING of the problems encountered by the majority of retired persons, he said that among them are how to live on a reduced income, how to pay for increased medical costs, how to find suitable housing, how to spend leisure time, how to reconcile the "no longer wanted" feeling, how to find other work possibilities, how to get free medical advice on health and medical needs and how to continue being a productive, useful and independent citizen.

Above all, he feels, is the need to be happy and well adjusted to the new life.

HE BELIEVES that industry's failure to help provide the solution to these problems is costing the nation untold millions of dollars in psychiatric care for unhappy, displaced and unwanted retired people.

Smith says that, on the other hand, a company can turn its retired employees into useful agents for the company, to help sell that company's product or service; in the recruitment of younger people for the company; in gaining greater community support of the company and in helping the company and the free enterprise system improve its "image" at the grass roots level.

He pointed out that the largest bloc of voters with a common interest in the nation is the over-60 group of citizens who either face retirement or already are retired. This bloc represents 25 million voters, Smith said, as against 22 million war veterans, 16 million labor union

members or six million farmers.

"WHAT BETTER WAY could our free enterprise system combat creeping socialism than by recruiting these 25 million over-60 people to its cause?" Smith asked.

The monthly magazine "Harvest Years," founded by Smith, is written and edited exclusively for persons approaching retirement or in retirement. It carries no advertising and is not sold on newsstands. Its circulation is open, but is chiefly among employees and pensioners of some 500 large companies, with the company giving the subscription to the employee, to help that person prepare for or adjust to retirement.

Rubber Gloves Worn by Many

NEW YORK (UPI) — One out of five American women use household gloves, compared with one out of nine in 1958, according to a survey.

Gloves are being used more extensively around the home for not only such chores as dishwashing and gardening but also for light tasks that require nimble fingers—hair tinting or permanent waving, silver and shoe polishing or even squeezing the morning orange juice, said the survey, conducted by the Hand Protection Clinic of the Pioneer Rubber Co.

Organizations using "Harvest Years" in retirement programs include the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, Helms Bakeries, American President Lines, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Montgomery Ward, Dun and Bradstreet, the New York Stock Exchange and many other leading industrial firms.

THE MAGAZINE is published at 681 Market St. in San Francisco.

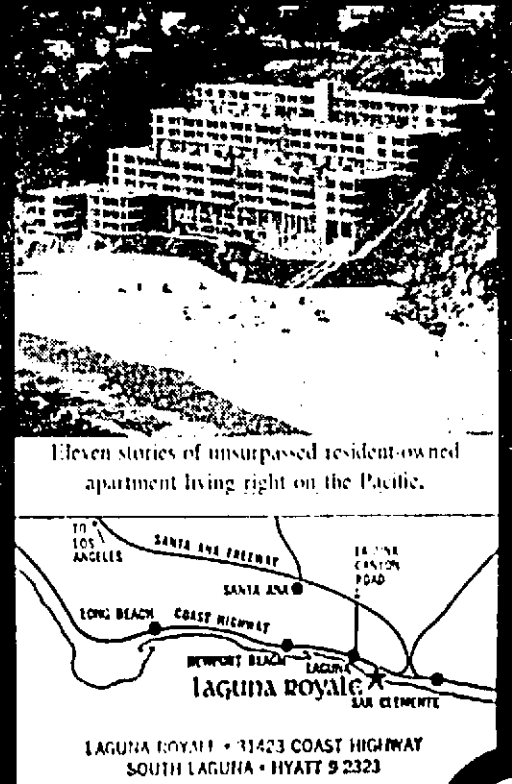
Every article published is first checked by a proper agency.

The American Medical Association, American Dental Association, American Bar Association, Life Insurance Institute, New York Stock Exchange, University of Michigan, University of Chicago, Duke University and the Social Security Administration, all work closely with Smith to approve contents of articles.



From the Isle of Capri to Waikiki

No lovelier, more romantic spot for them than their own apartment terrace! No wonder they've given up roaming and have become such "stay-at-homes." After years of city living they feel they've arrived in heaven. With their own, independently owned, title insured, gracious apartment at one of the most elegant addresses on the coast! 2 elevators to and from a beautiful sandy beach and heated pool. Wonderful fishing right in the "front yard"! Never a worry about building or ground maintenance. Ample subterranean parking with 24 hour attendant service. And all around them the resort activities of lively Laguna. Why not move to heaven, too? Generous financing. 2 bedroom apartments from \$38,500, 3 bedroom from \$58,500. A few incomparable penthouses on the beach, \$62,900 to \$74,500.

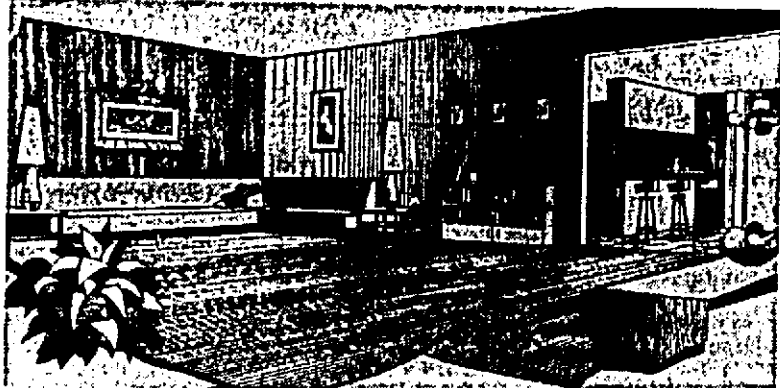


ADVERTISING SCHOLARSHIP

Gary Krocker, Pasadena College student (center) here receives a \$500 scholarship from the California Newspaper Advertising Executives Association. Its purpose is to encourage newspaper advertising as a profession. Herb Gulick of the South Bay Daily Breeze (left) is making the presentation. Dean DeLand of the Monrovia News-Post and president of the advertising group looks on.

No Down Payment Required on Diamond Head Series

Springdale South's newest sales since the recent grand Plaza Builders. unit, the Diamond Head series, opening, reports Sy Bram, executive director of Sunkist, the company's mass buying



SPACIOUS ROOMS

Springdale South's new Diamond Head series of homes is finding rapid sales response. In this cut-away rendering the spaciousness of the interior of the homes is shown.

power has resulted in added value built into the homes, "something that catches the discriminating buyer's eye."

"This volume buying and careful planning have brought about a rapid sales pace in previous Sunkist Plaza developments," Bram added.

The Diamond Head Series is the newest unit by the builders of Sunkist Plaza Homes, whose residences have been considered some of the best home values in Huntington Beach.

OCCUPANCY is offered within 30 days on a no-down-payment basis to all and \$100 costs. Full prices are from \$17,950.

The homes contain three and four bedrooms, family room and two baths. As an

extra incentive to buyers, the builders offer the bonus special of a fully fenced rear yards.

The quality homes include Waste King Universal built-in in color and disposer, Modernaire range hood and fan, Formica counters, ash cabinets and separate utility room.

Also included is Custom Aire forced-air heat with thermostat control, decorator lighting fixtures, spacious stall showers, luxury Pullmans and deluxe medicine cabinets.

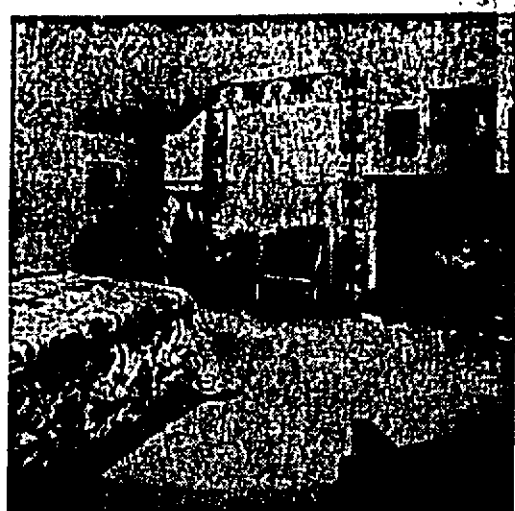
Furnished models are open daily and Sunday.

To reach the development from the Long Beach area, drive east on Garden Grove Avenue to Golden West, right on Golden West (south) to Bolsa Avenue, right on Bolsa to Edwards and the models,

Quality of Construction Big Factor in Garden Park Homes

Quality is not only an important sales factor at Garden Park Estates, it is an end in itself, according to officials of the walled community of one and two-story luxury homes on Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway.

Each spacious home is constructed with fire-resistant lath and plaster walls and ceilings and the ceilings have the comfort control of rock-wool insulation. There is forced-air heating with thermostat control for the winter, and for summer there is a cooling switch. Sliding glass doors are aluminum framed as are the windows, roofs are of cedar shingles or crushed rock, and exteriors boast generously applied stone and brick veneers. Too, the spokesman said, driveways are of clean, durable concrete, a novelty in Orange County residential developments.



MANY ATTRACTIONS

Most important of the many attractions at Garden Park Estates is the use of quality materials and building methods which include lath and plaster walls, officials report. The luxurious one and two-story homes boast fireplaces (two in the two-story, shown here), and appliance-equipped kitchens.

"king-size" two-story dwellings are designed with five spacious bedrooms and these homes feature two fireplaces, one in the living room and the other in the second floor master bedroom. There is also a wide choice of financing. Moderate full prices are from \$18,500 to \$25,950 and there are VA terms of nothing down, except impounds and closing costs; Cal-Vet loans; good conventional terms and choice of 30 or 35-year FHA loans. Furnished models are reached from Long Beach by driving east on Seventh St. past Long Beach State College to Knott Ave.

IN GROWING GARDEN GROVE

BRAND NEW

Elegance*

Stately 2-Story Plan
More spacious and livable
5 Bedrooms
... a new revelation in
luxurious dwellings for the larger family

Spacious
1-Story Plan

Four Bedrooms and Dining Room
all on one floor
... a big home that
provides more comfort for your investment

PLUS

Other Choice Plans

a GREAT SELECTION

GARDEN PARK Estates



2 Stories • 5 Bedrooms
Huge Master Bedroom with its own Fireplace!

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN
(except costs and impounds)
Veterans Monthly Payments
from \$103
(includes principal and interest)

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down
30 & 35-Year FHA Financing Available
Excellent Conventional and Cal-Vet
Terms, too

Full Prices from \$18,800 to \$25,950

1 and 2 STORIES

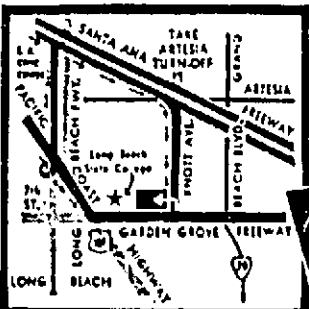
3, 4 and 5 Bedrooms • Dining Room and Family Room • 2 Baths

Genuine LATH AND PLASTER walls and ceilings

Concrete driveways—new for Orange County • Natural ash cabinets with super-amic (ceramic) tile top and splash • Pioneer gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch • Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs • Decorative stone or wood brick fireplaces, gas log lighters • O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE • Modern, live hood, light and fan ... and many, many other outstandingly fine luxury features!

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway (101), drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Avenue.

JUST 2 MILES TO LONG BEACH



Why Go Further?



Has Racing Dogs But No Tracks

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—The Texas Parade magazine reports Texas raises more grayhounds than any other state, but dog racing is illegal in the state.

The largest grayhound farm in the world, the Parade says, is at Denton, in North Texas. The dogs, of which 600 or more are in residence at the farm at one time, bring \$300 to \$500 puppy price and up to \$5,000 for a good mature stud.

GARDEN PARK Estates also presents one of the most comprehensive home selections in the Southland. There are one-story elevations with two baths, two bedrooms and a convertible den; and two and three bedrooms with family room or dining room. The

COMPARE!

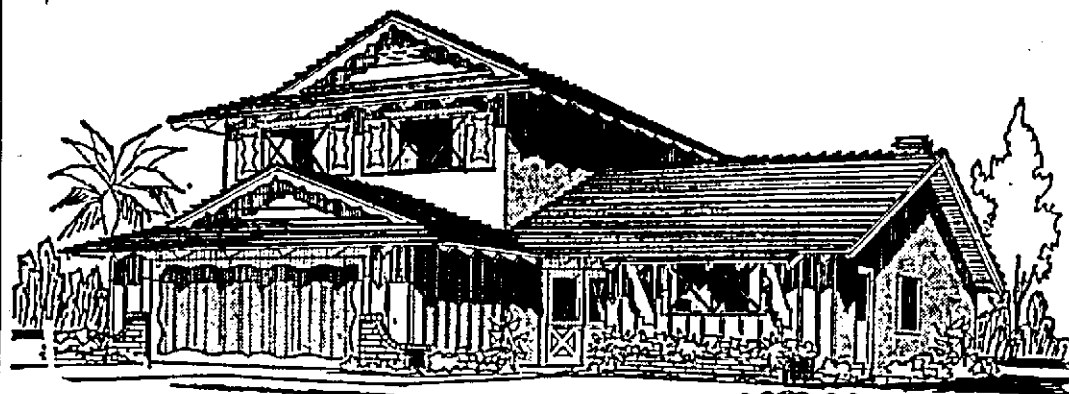
See Why the Glen Mar Shore Series Is Your Best Beach Buy

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS from \$395

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS from \$120 prin. & int.

EXCELLENT TERMS...financing up to 30 years

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



A lovely one or two-story home...

complete with these features all included in the one purchase price!

WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING IN LIVING ROOM, HALL, ENTRY AND MASTER BEDROOM / LAND-

SCAPED FRONT LAWN / FRONT YARD SPRINKLERS INSTALLED / SIDE AND REAR YARD

FENCING WITH GATE / 3, 4 and 5-bedroom floorplans / Large family room / Two baths with formica pull-

mans / Central hall plan / Built-in range and oven / Modern disposal / Breakfast bar / Ash kitchen cabinets

Fireplaces included in most plans / Fee title (land ownership) insured by Orange County Title Company.

plus...

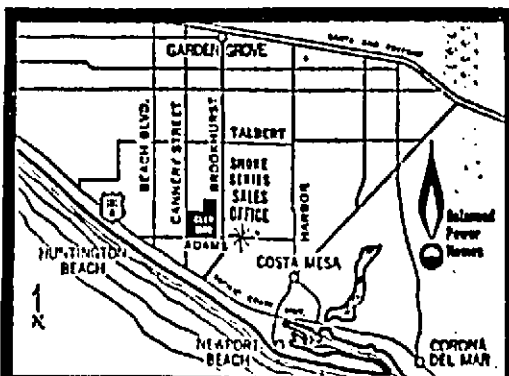
Excellent schools • Suburban shopping centers • Beautiful beaches just minutes away • A smog-free climate

...all ready and waiting

at the

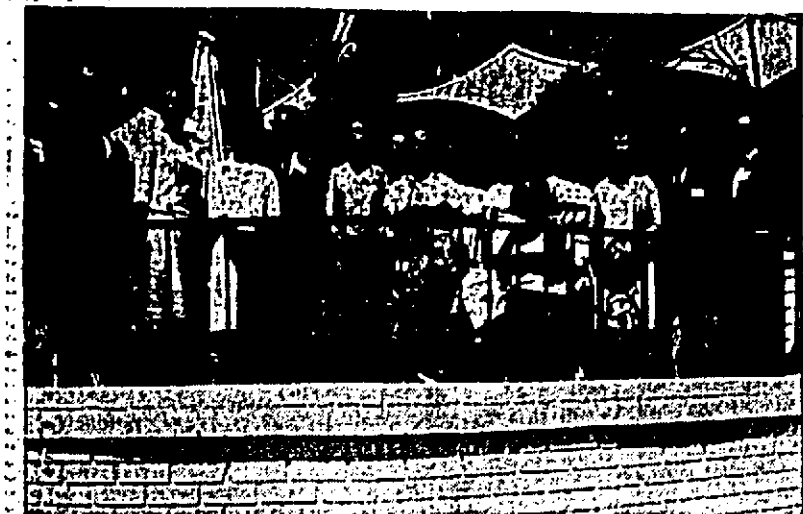
Glen Mar Shore Series in Huntington Beach

3, 4 and 5-bedroom homes from \$17,950



another quality development by Macco Realty Company MACCO sales office open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Macco Realty Holds Seminar With Residents of New Units



HOME SEMINAR GROUP

Mesa del Mar homeowners take time off from the Macco Realty Co. housing seminar to view the Upper Newport Beach Bay from the balcony at the Newporter Inn. The purpose of the seminar is for Macco Realty to determine what is most important to buyer and owner, which enables the company to design better homes geared to individual needs.

John Parker, President, Macco Realty Co., one of the largest residential real estate developers in the west, announced an innovation in customer relations through the inauguration of a periodic housing seminar for Macco homeowners.

The seminar is an essential part of Macco Realty's customer service program and affords the company's marketing staff the opportunity to keep apprised of the desires, needs and suggestions of homeowners living in Macco-built homes.

Macco has two outstanding programs which offer their homebuyers the best in location of a development site and the best in service after the home is purchased. The latter is their customer service program which assures the homeowner of excellent customer service well after the sale of the home.

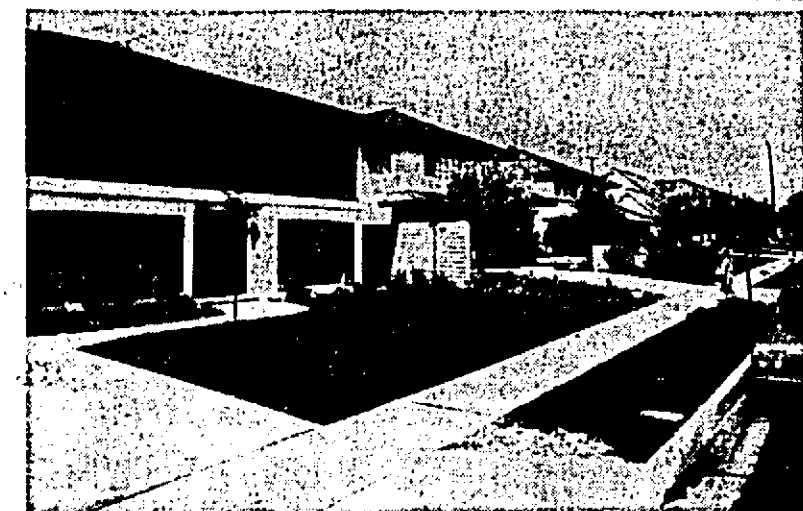
ACCORDING to Parker: "It is our policy that by determining what is most important in today's knowledgeable and sophisticated buyer and owner, Macco Realty is able to design better homes geared to individual needs."

The first seminar was held last week at the Newporter Inn, Newport Beach, where 12 homeowners' wives from Mesa del Mar Park Series homes in Costa Mesa, Macco Realty officers, Miss Costa Mesa and the Southern California Edison Co. officials gathered for a luncheon to discuss what the homeowners liked about Macco homes; what they did not like about them and suggestions for improvements in Macco homes.

MACCO OFFICIALS determined that the total reaction of the homeowners' wives was favorable and most beneficial to them in their future plans in the home building industry.

The 12 homeowners agreed, for instance, that the Mesa del Mar homes were the best buy for the money in the Costa Mesa area, a spokesman said. An interesting comment was made by one homeowner to the effect that she and her husband had made plans for ten years of what they wanted in a home of their own—they found all of these plans when they purchased their present home in Mesa del Mar.

Other concrete and favorable comments were the extra features included in the purchase price which include landscaping, sprinklers, carpeting and fencing. They also stated that this was an influencing factor in the husband's decision to purchase the home. Some of them were influenced by the fact that the Mesa del Mar homes were ready for immediate occupancy.



LARGE HOMES AVAILABLE

Here is a view down the "Street of Models" in Meredith Village where the last unit of the split-level and two-story homes is being offered.

Meredith Village's Last Unit

The long holiday weekend brought a steady stream of enthusiastic homebuyers into Meredith Village in Orange County to inspect the furnished homes on the "Street of Models."

Meredith Village, on Prospect a few blocks south of Chapman, is a community of 155 split-level and two-story homes, now in the final unit of 55 homes and are reported by Eddy Meredith, president of the Meredith Co., as being

ready for immediate occupancy. The luxury homes selling from \$34,000 and up, are composed of spacious three-four-five and six bedrooms with two and three-car garages.

ALL THE HOMES are noted for having not only formal dining rooms but informal dining areas also and for their extra large family rooms and master bedroom or suites.

The homes are all-electric and all have wall-to-wall carpeting; black walnut paneled family rooms with up to 500 square feet of leisure living space; elegant formal dining rooms; spacious living rooms; large fireplaces and elegant impressive foyers and beautifully designed staircases to the different levels.

One of outstanding features for the family in some models is the bath and service porch designed with an exit to patio and pool area with outside entrance.

Oldtime Movie Man to Address Chamber Forum

J. Allen Boone, pioneer movie producer of the silent screen era, will relate how life's forces have served as his source of inspiration at the next session of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Community Forum Wednesday.

Boone's presentation will highlight the breakfast program, which begins at 7:15 a.m. in the Crown Cafeteria, Alamitos Avenue and First Street.

In his time, Boone also directed such greats as Pauline Frederick, Lew Cody and many others.

On the program with Boone will be the Son's Long Beach Junior Concert Band, under the direction of James E. Son. Introductions will be made by Henry Maday, supervisor of the chamber's membership roster.



NEW GARDEN GROVE STORE OPENS

Richardson Tire Co. of 500 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach, is holding grand opening of new store at 10502 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove. Drawing for \$1,000 in prizes will be at 5 p. m. Friday. In photo (from left) are Don Richardson, general manager; Dick Lindgren, manager of Garden Grove store; Rita Van Blair, Miss Mohawk; and Clarence W. Richardson, founder.

Large Family Room in Troy Hills Home

Everyone likes a family room, and those in Troy Hills three room, and those in Troy Hills four bedroom, two-bath homes are as delightful as any to be found. Large enough for many activities, there's plenty of room for a table which doubles for dining, games, hobbies or study, plus sofas and lounges, music centers and TV.

In the four-bedroom, two-bath "400 Plan" design, there is also a convenient serving, breakfast or children's snack bar, with a handy pass-through counter from the efficient, built-in kitchen. Wide sliding glass doors open from the family room directly onto a spacious patio area.

The three-bedroom, two-bath "600 Plan" has a separate dining area adjoining the family room. Dining area opens onto one of two terraces through sliding glass doors. This plan also provides a second, walled garden patio terrace off the formal living room.

Troy Hills homes are offered with no down payment terms to veterans, FHA financing from \$1200 down, conventional terms, and Cal-Vet financing. Present homes may be accepted in trade; a \$100 deposit will reserve a selection. Prices start at \$20,950.

Troy Hills may be reached via Riverside Freeway to Harbor Blvd., Fullerton turnoff, north on Harbor through Fullerton to Bastanchury Road, right to Brea Blvd., then left to the model homes, at Brea Blvd.

ALL THE MANY floor plan



DINING AREA OF HOME

Both a serving bar and dining table area are provided in the large Troy Hills Homes offered in Fullerton. The dining area is separated from the patio by a wall of sliding glass doors.

Best Home Value in Huntington Beach

GRAND OPENING

DIAMOND HEAD Series

Springdale

SOUTH

3 & 4 BEDROOMS

FAMILY ROOMS

2 BATHS

NO DOWN TO ALL

\$100 COSTS MOVES YOU IN

WASTE KING UNIVERSAL

DRIVING DIRECTIONS

FROM LOS ANGELES—Santa Ana Fwy. to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39)—turn right (south) on Beach Blvd. to Bolsa; right on Bolsa to Edwards and models.

FROM LONG BEACH—East on Garden Grove Ave. to Golden West; right (south) on Golden West to Bolsa; right on Bolsa to Edwards and models.

FROM SANTA ANA—West on Bolsa to Edwards and models.

KITCHENS

- Waste King Universal Built-in Range and Oven in Color
- Waste King Universal Waste Disposer
- Modern-Aire Range Hood and Fan in matching color
- Sleek Formica counters
- Natural Ash cabinets
- Separate Utility Rooms

LIVING AREAS AND FAMILY ROOMS

- Decorator Matic Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tile
- Wide Premier Sliding Glass Doors
- Custom-Aire Forced Air Heating with Thermostat Control
- Decorator Designed Lighting Fixtures

BATHROOMS

- Decorator Designed Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tile
- Spacious Stall Showers
- Luxury Pullman with Formica Counters
- Deluxe Medicine Cabinets

BEDROOMS

- Spacious Sliding Door Wardrobe Closets
- Sturdy Aluminum Window Screens & Shades
- Careful Planning for Best Furniture Arrangements

ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE—Inside and Out

- Premier All aluminum Weatherproof windows
- Weather stripped exterior doors
- Shades and aluminum screens throughout
- Special Drain and Water Connections for automatic Washer and Dryer
- Extra Power 100 ampere Electric Service
- Choice of Five Decorator Designed Interiors
- Generous Use of Luxury Materials for Exterior Shutters
- Sidewalks, Streets and Sewers in and paid for

FROM \$17,495

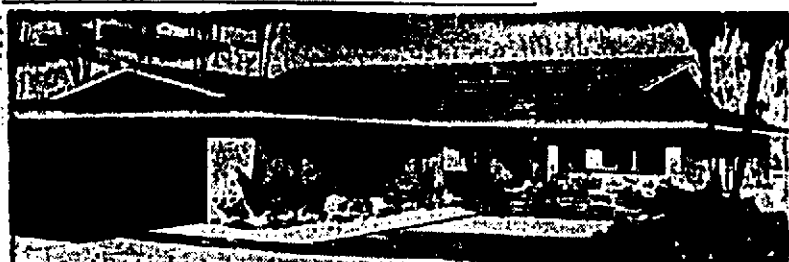
FULL PRICE

BONUS SPECIAL

REAR YARDS

FULLY FENCED

OCCUPANCY-30 DAYS



MOVE RIGHT IN

Immediate occupancy is available at Norwalk West Homes, a residential development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, located on Leffingwell Road between Curtis and King Road and Flatbush Avenue. A model is shown here.

Only \$395 for Down Payment

Priced from \$19,450 and requiring a down payment of \$395, Norwalk West homes offer immediate occupancy, according to Richard C. Hunsaker, president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders of homes in Southern California since 1932.

Offering the buyer up to 1,442 sq. ft. of living area, these attractive homes have three and four bedrooms, two full baths, family room, kitchen with breakfast bar, and

large two-car garage. . . . NORWALK WEST Homes feature wall-to-wall carpet in the living room, hall, and master bedroom, sliding picture window doors in aluminum frames leading to patio, a wealth of closet and wardrobe space with folding doors for easy access. The ultra-modern kitchens are equipped with Wedgewood Holly built-in oven and range with hood

and exhaust fan, Insinkerator disposer, and a large amount of cupboard space. Located in Los Angeles County, Norwalk West Homes are close to industrial areas and shopping centers, and schools and churches are nearby. Furnished model homes are open daily for inspection and may be seen on Leffingwell Road between Curtis and King Road and Flatbush Ave.



LITTLE CASH NEEDED

Only \$195 down starts a family on home ownership in Cypress Sunshine Homes, a new residential development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons located on Cerritos Avenue between Miller and Holder Streets.

Hunsaker Offering Big Cypress Homes

S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, well-known Southland builders, offer the buyer outstanding values in three and four-bedroom homes at Cypress Sunshine, located only minutes from Long Beach, Santa Ana, and light industrial areas, according to S. V. Hunsaker Jr., vice president of the firm.

Built for the active family, these attractive homes have two full baths, family room, and oversize two-car garage and may be purchased with \$195 down. An added bonus is the offer free of a completely fenced yard and front yard landscaped.

QUALITY FEATURES not usually found in homes of this price range include wall-to-wall carpet, large wardrobes, ultra-modern kitchen equipped with built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan, Fabricon counter tops, and colorful vinyl tile in baths and kitchen. Specifications also include metal sliding windows with screens and natural finish cabinets. Insinkerator disposer is also provided.

Sidewalks, sewers, street lights, and parkway trees are included in the purchase price. Located in the smog-free south coast locale, Cypress Sunshine Homes are close to shopping centers, schools, and churches. Furnished model homes are on Cerritos Avenue between Miller and Holder streets.

Construction Figures Told

Dollar volume of heavy engineering construction in Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada amounted to \$293,327,022 for the first five months of 1963 against \$289,381,132 for the same period a year ago, an increase of 1.4%.

W. D. Shaw, general manager of the Southern California chapter of Associated General Contractors, said that awards involving four categories of work were lower than last year and two were

'Old Farm' Homes Can Be Customized to Suit Buyers

Opening week visitors to the Fountain Valley-Huntington Beach area's new executive community, the "Old Farm," were impressed by both the homes and the community planning, according to the developers, George M. Holstein & Sons.

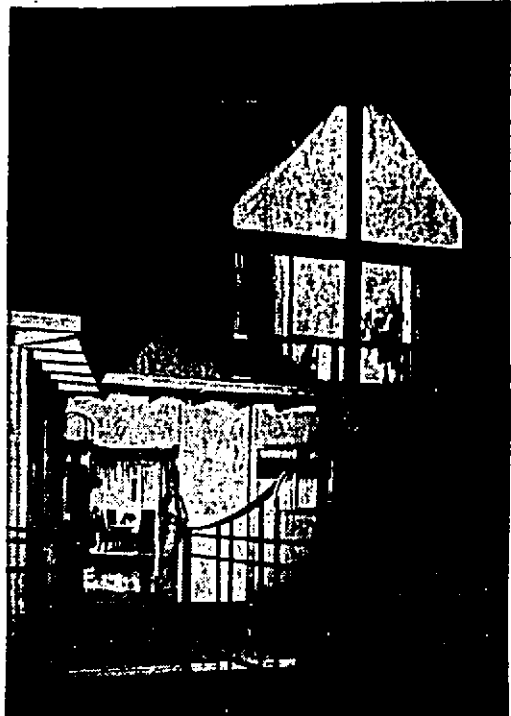
The big homes offer up to 2,300 square feet and can be customized to suit the buyer with choice of colors, details, and plans that include up to five bedrooms and three baths. The big "Old Farm" homes can also offer buyer a giant 600 square foot playroom, rumpus area, or recreational center.

ALONG WITH the selection of provincial, Hawaiian, contemporary and ranch designs, the Old Farm homes also offer a wide variety of terms to suit the executive buyer.

The walled community is within minutes from Huntington Beach State beach, Newport Beach, Long Beach and less than four miles from the new Douglas aerospace facility.

Priced from \$24,900 to \$31,000, the Old Farm homes include built-in kitchens with hoods, pantries, service porch, large master bedroom suite with tiled baths, family rooms, nooks, large formal living areas with decorative fireplace and a score of other genuine luxury appointments, the pioneer building firm assured.

TO REACH the Old Farm homes in Fountain Valley, from Long Beach, take Seventh Street (Garden Grove Boulevard) to Highway 39. Then go right on Highway 39 and continue south about three miles to Warner Avenue. Go left (east) on Warner to Cannery Street, then right to Slater Avenue and the Old Farm.



'A-FRAME' MODEL

Dramatic "A-Frame" model is one of most exciting at the Old Farm subdivision near Huntington Beach State Beach in Fountain Valley. Prices start at \$24,950 at the site off Warner Avenue between Brookhurst Street and Highway 39.



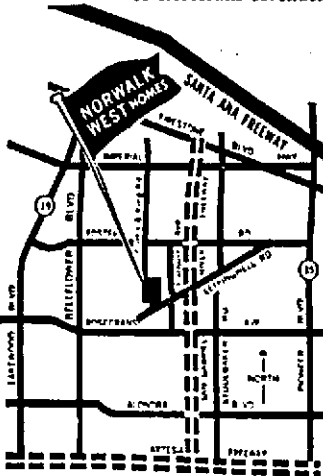
Builder George M. Holstein III (white coat) presents golden hammer to Jim Kanno, Fountain Valley city councilman and former mayor, during ground-breaking ceremonies at 250-home Old Farm community. Model houses are just south of Warner Avenue at Bushard Street.

The CLOSE-IN location of NORWALK WEST HOMES reduces your travel cost to and from work, without the nerve-racking freeway tie-up.

Save \$500⁰⁰
or more
per year*
*ask any of our salesmen.

See Norwalk West Homes today. Inspect these homes by one of the West's most respected builders of quality-volume homes.

Furnished models located on Flatbush & Leffingwell Road just north of Rosecrans Avenue.



\$395^{DOWN}

**3-4 BEDROOMS • 2 FULL BATHS
FAMILY ROOM • 2 CAR GARAGE**

WALL-TO-WALL CARPET in living room and master bedroom
• Insinkerator disposer, ultra-modern built-in WEDGEWOOD HOLLY RANGE AND OVEN with hood and exhaust fan

UP TO 1,442 SQ. FT.

NORWALK WEST HOMES

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS • Builders of the Most Wanted Homes since 1932

Amateur Photographers! Just one of your favorite Snapshots may

WIN \$1,000 FOR YOU . . . \$200.00

AWARDED HERE WEEKLY
IN U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

In the Newspaper National

SNAPSHOT CONTEST

Sponsored by the INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Any black-and-white or color print taken after July 1, 1962 is eligible. Put your name, address and the classification on the back of your snapshots. Address them to Snapshot Contest Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Avenue, Long Beach 12, California. Send no more than 4 prints each week. **SEND YOUR CONTEST ENTRIES NOW!** Judging will start the week of July 7. Winners will be announced each week in Southland Magazine starting Sunday, July 14th and continuing each Sunday thereafter to and including Sunday, August 18th . . . a period of 6 weeks. **EXPENSE-PAID TRIP TO WASHINGTON!** Winners of each of the 8 top awards in the U.S. will receive \$1,000 each and will be flown to Washington, D.C. with one member of the family, all expenses paid, for the final awards luncheon. In addition, there will

be special sight-seeing tours, receptions, dinners and accommodations at one of the Capitol's finest hotels.

PRIZES! MORE THAN \$31,000 AWARDED

A \$25 U. S. SAVINGS BOND WILL BE AWARDED BY THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM TO EACH WINNER IN EACH OF THE 8 CATEGORIES EVERY WEEK DURING THE 6 WEEKS CONTEST . . . A TOTAL OF 48 PRIZES!

The eight best-of-winners photos will be entered in the Eastman Kodak Co. National Snapshot Contest in Washington, D. C., where they will compete for a total of \$31,000 in cash awards. Top prizes in each of 8 categories . . . 4 in black-and-white and 4 in color . . . (1) Babies and Children; (2) Teen-agers and Adult Activities; (3) Scenes and Special Compositions; (4) Animals and Pets—will be \$1,000 in cash; second prize winners will receive \$500; third prize winners, \$250. In addition, 120 Special Merit Awards of \$50 and \$25 will be given.

SNAPSHOT CONTEST RULES — 1963

- The contest is strictly for amateur photographers. Anyone is eligible excepting employees of this newspaper, or employees of any newspaper participating in the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards, employees of the sponsors and their families, and individuals who, personally, or any members of whose families are engaged in the manufacture, sale, commercial finishing, or professional use of photographic goods.
- Pictures that have been made after July 1, 1962, are eligible. Black-and-white and color PRINTS accepted only.
- Black-and-white snapshots may be made from any brand of negative type black-and-white film, but not from color transparencies. Color prints may be made from any brand of color film. Any make of camera may be used. No print, enlargement or transparency more than 10 inches in the longer dimension will be accepted. No art work or retouching is permitted on prints or on the negatives from which they are made or on transparencies. No composite pictures, such as multiple printing or montages are eligible. Pictures should not be mounted or framed.
- To enter the contest, mail no more than four prints each week

- as you desire, within the contest dates, to this newspaper's "Amateur Snapshot Contest Editor." On the back of each picture, print your name and address clearly in ink, and the class in which you wish the picture entered. (See Classes.)
- No black-and-white or color prints will be returned. Do not submit negative with your prints. Keep negatives of color or black-and-white prints until requested by the Amateur Snapshot Contest Editor. (Only original negatives and transparencies accepted.) This newspaper and the sponsors of the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards assume no responsibility for negatives, prints or transparencies.
- At the close of the contest, this newspaper will submit eight pictures (one in each class) chosen by its judges as the best entered in its contest, in the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards, where they will compete with entries from other participating newspapers for cash prizes totaling a minimum of \$31,000.
- All pictures shall be judged in the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards on general interest and/or appeal. Photographic quality, although important, may not necessarily be the deciding

- factor. The decision of the judges shall be accepted as final.
- It is not permissible to enter pictures in the contest of more than one newspaper participating in the Twenty-fifth Annual (1963) Newspaper National Snapshot Awards.
- Before receiving the newspaper's final prize in one or more of the eight classifications, the entrant must submit the original negative with print and sign a statement that his picture, or any closely similar picture of the same subject or situation, has not been and will not be entered by him in any snapshot contest, exhibit, or salon where prizes are awarded, either than the one conducted by this newspaper, and has not been and will not be offered for publication in any manner.

CLASSES

A. BABIES AND CHILDREN — One or more youngsters to be judged for cuteness, expression of character, or mood. Subjects may be engaged in any activity or interest. Adults may appear if they are not the principal interest.

B. ACTIVITIES — Teen-agers or adults. They may be engaged in any activity outdoors or indoors, at any season; occupation, hab-

bles, sports and recreations; any picture that tells a story of an interesting phase of everyday life. Children may appear if they are not the principal interest.

C. SCENES AND "TABLETOPS" — Judged for scenic or pictorial appeal—landscapes, marine views, historical spots, street scenes, buildings; or unusual "still-life" subjects including "tabletop" or miniature arrangements.

D. ANIMAL LIFE — Household pets, farm animals, forest wild life, zoo animals, etc.; any situation in which the foregoing subjects are of the principal interest.

Color entries will be judged in the same four classes listed above.

IMPORTANT! If you snap a picture which you expect to enter in the contest and in which a person or persons appear, be sure to get their names and addresses. This is necessary because, before your picture can become eligible for entry in the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards, the written consent of such recognizable person or persons to the use of the picture for advertising purposes must be obtained.

Laguna Royale Draws Throngs of Viewers

Model apartments at the new Laguna Royale are attracting as many as 1,000 visitors in a single Sunday, according to William R. Churchill, sales director of the development at 31432 Coast Hwy., South Laguna.

The \$4 million project features 78 resident-owned luxury apartments, each with private balcony and terrace area, directly overlooking Coys, Royal Beach and the Pacific.

Key to this record-breaking response, Churchill believes, is the unique combination of resident-owned, elegant modern apartment living in an exhilarating, seaside resort atmosphere.

OUTSTANDING features which have particularly appealed to buyers, Churchill declared, are the unusually spacious private balcony and terrace areas, the Belgian hellegray glass windows that limit glare, the Medallion all electric kitchens, the graciously large rooms and mirrored dressing rooms, all offering a unique combination of elegant apartment living in a relaxed, resort atmosphere.

Built by St. Pierre Investment, Inc., the soundproof building is 11 stories high from the beach side with six luxurious penthouse apartments on the beach.

To the west every apartment overlooks a beautiful, gradual sandy beach as well as one of the finest fishing grounds on the Southern California coast. The rockbound shore can be seen for many miles.

TWO ELEVATORS take residents and their guests directly to and from the beach, to all floors and to the subterranean parking so that at no time is stair climbing necessary. At the beach level rock gardens provide a dramatic backdrop for a palm fringed, heated pool. Subterranean parking is unusually ample.

Laguna Royale residents will independently own their own title insured apartment homes entirely carefree of all building and grounds maintenance.

Two-bedroom apartments are priced from \$38,500 and three-bedroom from \$58,000. There are just six penthouses, priced from \$62,900 to \$74,500.



REAL BEACH LIVING

A balcony and a terrace level of the luxurious Laguna Royale apartments in South Laguna are shown here. The rolling surf comes right to the door.

Buffums' 59th Year Celebration Is Set

Completing the biggest Beautiful Award.

Next month the second specialty store will be opened in the Peninsula Center in Palos Verdes. This will be three times larger than the Marina store.

Buffums' officials said the Palos Verdes store will serve as the prototype "for all Buffums' stores of the future."

For the big birthday sales event, store officials said more than \$1,750,000 in outstanding merchandise has been bought from the store's regular quality manufacturers just for the spectacular sale. The sales staff is being enlarged for the event.

Aspirin Releases Dose Gradually

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—The St. Louis College of Pharmacy says it has developed a "sustained release aspirin."

The new aspirin was reported in a paper by Prof. Paul V. Maney, director, Industrial Pharmacy Department of the College.

Biggest Value ONLY

Best close-in location

\$195 DOWN

CYPRESS

Sunshine HOMES

FREE

COMPLETELY FENCED REAR YARD LANDSCAPED FRONT YARD

3 & 4 BEDROOMS
2 FULL BATHS
FAMILY ROOM

Furnished Models on Cerritos Ave Between Miller and Holder St

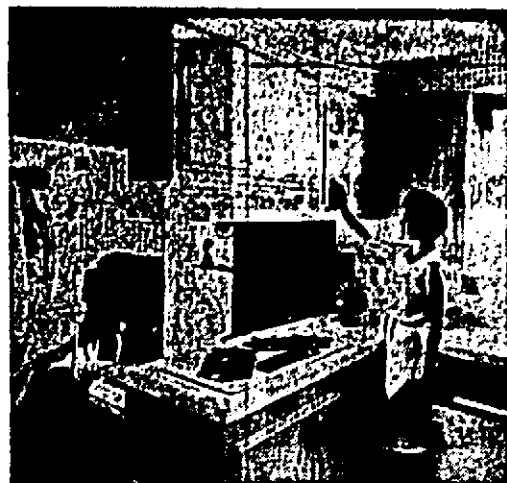
Balanced Power Homes



- ★ Oversize two-car garage
- ★ Wall-to-wall Carpet
- ★ Wedgewood Holly built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan
- ★ Insinkerator Disposer
- ★ Natural Finish Cabinets
- ★ Fabricon counter tops
- ★ Aluminum sliding windows with screens
- ★ Floor to ceiling folding wardrobe doors

*SAN DIEGO & GARDEN GROVE FREEWAYS UNDER CONSTRUCTION

S.V. HUNSAKER & SONS • Builders of the Most Wanted Homes since 1932



CHARM IN HOME

Two Fashion Homes communities in Orange County—Westminster and Huntington Beach—are rapidly nearing the sold-out stage. Each offers an extra choice bonus at no extra cost to the final buyers of the big three and four-bedroom, family room, two-bath homes. Here is an interior view of one model.

Few Fashion Homes Remaining for Sale

Less than 30 homes remain in the two Fashion Homes developments in Orange County located in Westminster and Huntington Beach. Both home communities are equipped with Hot-Beach. Fashion Homes in point all-electric built-in range, oven and dishwasher, completely sold out!

Both Fashion Homes communities are within 10 minutes driving of the \$78-million Douglas space plant in Huntington Beach, which is close to completion.

The big three and four-bedroom, two-bath, family room homes are priced within the reach of practically everyone with a steady job: Westminster, from \$21,950; and Huntington Beach, from \$19,250. The full price includes an extra choice bonus which the buyer may choose from a list of selections.

FEATURES include block wall fencing at Huntington Sugar two blocks.

EXCLUSIVE SEASHORE COLONY IN SAN CLEMENTE



For the fun years of your life!

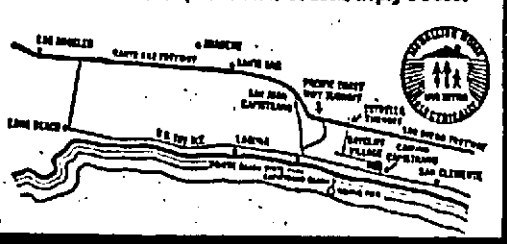
BAY CLIFF VILLAGE

A PRIVATE RESORT FOR ADULT LIVING Please, no permanent residents under 16.

The atmosphere of a seashore vacation is yours to enjoy the year 'round at Bay Cliff, Resort homes with 1 or 2 bedrooms, private garden patios, a cozy fireplace and all-electric kitchens... overlooking Dana Point and the blue Pacific. All maintenance is taken care of. Your time is completely your own to fish, golf, swim, join a little theatre group...or just plain relax.

FROM \$17,900 FULL PRICE

DIRECTIONS: Santa Ana Freeway to Estrella, continue south. From Hwy. 101 Alt., left at Camino Capistrano to furnished models. Open 10 a.m. 'til dusk, GYpsy 6-9633.



ANAHEIM HOME

Shown is a rendering of a model home now on display at Premier Homes. They are located on the northeast corner of Ball and Western in Anaheim.

Plenty of Luxury in Homes

"Luxury Series Homes" is more than just a name for the new Premier Homes, according to William Rousey, builder. Rousey states the term aptly describes the secluded dining-family room, the colorful baths, the kitchens with a wealth of built-ins, and a beautifully designed fireplace.

Kitchens are planned for both utility and beauty with Roper built-in range and oven with broiler and rotisserie, Roper dishwasher, and Whirlaway disposer. Cabinets are ash hardwood and floors are of inlaid linoleum.

Each quality constructed home is offered with no down to vets, except the normal small costs and impounds, as well as low FHA terms. The beautifully furnished model homes are open daily. From the Long Beach area drive east on Seventh Street to one-half mile east of Bolsa with a steady job: Westminster, from \$21,950; and Huntington Beach, from \$19,250. The full price includes an extra choice bonus which the buyer may choose from a list of selections.

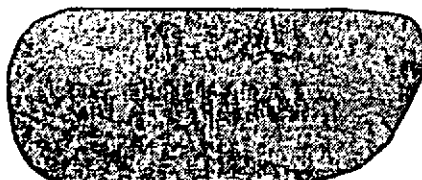
IDEALLY located, in Anaheim, these custom styled homes are rapidly accessible to industrial areas and close to schools and shopping centers. Priced from \$22,500 to \$22,700, requiring only \$450 down plus nominal impounds. Premier Homes offer the home buyer a choice of three and four bedrooms, two full baths, family-dining room, breakfast bar, and two-car garage. Specifications also include 60,000 BTU forced air unit with summer fan, raised wood floor, drapes, and wall-to-wall carpet throughout.

Gals Need More Than Good Looks

CHICAGO (UPI)—It takes more than good looks to snare an eligible bachelor these days.

Ebony magazine surveyed bachelors on what they look for in a wife and discovered that the bachelors wanted wives who were "intelligent, skilled in social graces, good conversationalists, aware of current events, interested in people, interested in sports, and who had a sense of humor."

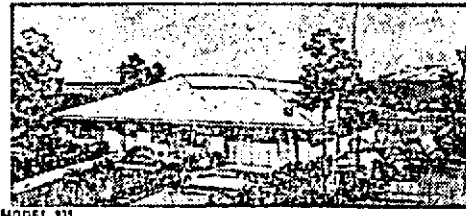
LOT OWNERS ATTENTION!



GUARANTEED HOMES

WORLD'S LARGEST ON-YOUR-LOT BUILDER

CUTS CONSTRUCTION COSTS



THE MOST EXCITING NEW HOME VALUE IN THE NATION

PRICES FROM \$4595*

ON-YOUR-LOT

NO \$ DOWN 100% FINANCING

SAVINGS earned with Guaranteed Homes volume-building and volume buying are passed on to you. Over 14,000 completed homes and income units give strong evidence of higher values. Quality has not been sacrificed for low price. You'll receive 2, 3 or 4 bedrooms, life-time stucco exteriors, rugged rock roofs, aluminum windows and screens, even a built-in breakfast bar. See these remarkable new homes today. Call

GUARANTEED HOMES

WORLD'S LARGEST ON-YOUR-LOT BUILDER

GENTLEMEN: I would like more information on building a home or income unit on my lot.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

PHONE _____

☐ Please send me full information on Guaranteed Homes and income units.

☐ Please have a Building Consultant contact me.

MAIL TO
GUARANTEED HOMES
BOX 547-T
COSTA MESA, CALIFORNIA

BELLFLOWER

9717 E. Compton Blvd.
Torrey 6-9791

COMPTON

12800 Atlantic Ave.
NEwmark 9-1223

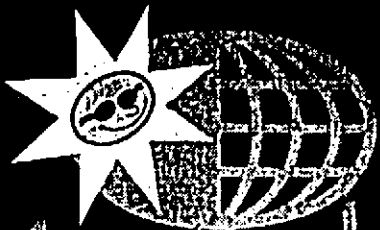
LONG BEACH

1081 Atlantic Ave.
HEmlock 7-0967

WILMINGTON

1267 Wilmington Blvd.
TERminal 5-7191

HAVE YOU SEEN IT?



SOL-VISTA INTERNATIONAL HOME FAIR IN WESTMINSTER

Westminster Ave. & Bolsa Chica

Variety of Styling in Lakewood Homes



AVAILABLE IN LAKEWOOD

Outstanding values in one and two-story homes, with three or four bedrooms and two full baths, are offered at Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, a new residential development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

A wide choice of home plans and elevations, an unusual array of popular features, and top quality construction continue to attract buyers to Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, stated Richard C. Hunsaker, president of

S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers.

Lakewood East Sunshine Homes have a completely new design and consists of one and two-story homes with three and four bedrooms, two full baths, family room, dressing room, entry hall, breakfast bar, and oversize two-car garage. There is generous use of wood and masonry veneers.

HALLMARK of Sunshine Homes is that quality called "livability." It was pointed out. Floor plans are the evolution of 30 years experience in home building. At Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, the privacy of an entry hall and center hall are much desired features. Stressed is plenty of wardrobe and closet space. Included in price of home is wall-to-wall carpet. The ultra-modern kitchens have Vernois built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan, Insinkerator disposer, and natural finish cabinets.

Centrally located, Lakewood East Sunshine Homes are minutes from Long Beach's many employment centers. Homes are rapidly accessible via freeways to metropolitan Los Angeles. Furnished model homes may be seen between Del Amo Boulevard and Centralia Road, one block west of Roseton in the city of Lakewood.

Started Career by Carving Butter

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—Years ago, when Waldine Tauch came home from a day of picking cotton with a Sunday school class, her friends told her the figurine she had carved from a pound of butter won the county fair competition.

Today, she is among the foremost artists of Texas and her statuary stands before libraries, schools and public buildings in several states.

Copied Tomb

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—The rotunda and interior of the dome of Kentucky's state capitol are copied from Napoleon's tomb in Paris.

Coming . . .



CARL'S
Mid-Summer
SALE

Starts Monday

LONG BEACH'S NEWEST APARTMENTS

A gala "Open House" with refreshments from noon until 6 p. m. today, heralds the grand opening of the new Park Wilshire, second in the complex of six buildings slated for the "Park Avenue Apartments" at Park Avenue and Garford in the city of Long Beach, officials announced.

'Park Wilshire' Apartments Grand Opening Is Set Today

Gala grand opening which will be celebrated with snacks and beverages from 12 noon until 6 p. m. today, marks the introduction of the "Park Wilshire," second of the six elegant buildings planned for the \$5 million "Park Avenue Apartment Complex," on Park Ave. and Garford St. in Long Beach, owner-developers Max Webb and the Shapell Brothers, announced.

In pleasant and harmonious contrast to the exciting Contemporary styling of the recently opened "Park Plaza," the Park Wilshire is a handsome traditional structure. But, Webb said, it also features a magnificent entrance foyer and a huge, heated swimming pool.

THE PARK WILSHIRE is designed with one, two and three-bedroom apartments. It is, officials say, the largest project of its kind in Long Beach. Meticulously planned, each distinctive

building will be a separate entity architecturally, yet carefully keyed for an all over harmony.

The Apartment complex is situated in a prestige area and a convenient one. There is a shopping center within a few minutes walk and the local shopping facilities are superb. The apartments are conveniently near to Lakewood Blvd. Bellflower Blvd. is the next major thoroughfare eastward.

The Park Wilshire at 5055 Garford St. is reached from the Los Alamitos traffic circle, by driving east on Ather-ton two blocks to Park Avenue and then north to the apartments and the "Open House."

WHAT AN EASY WAY to find the better job you want. Read the "Help Wanted" ads daily in the Classified section.

Ricketts Gets Manager Post

ANAHEIM—James M. Ricketts has been appointed operations manager at Northrop Northronics' Systems Support Department. He joined Northrop in 1951 and for the past five years has been director of manufacturing and material.

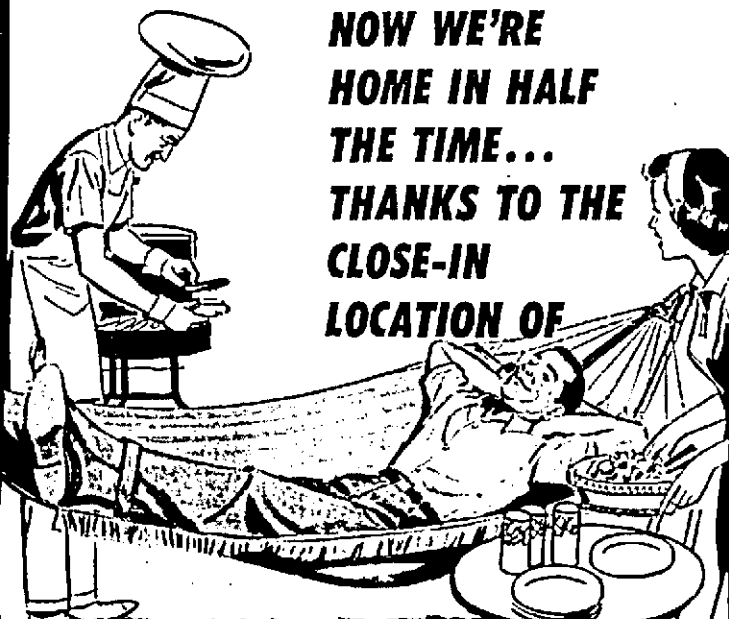
In the new post, Ricketts has overall responsibility for the department's quality assurance function in addition to manufacturing and material. He reports to Frank W. Lynch, Northrop vice president and Systems Support manager.

Three directors were designated to report to Ricketts. They are Don A. McInnis, director of material; Ray A. Schultz, director of manufacturing; and Frank W. McNabb, director of quality assurance.



MOVE IN TODAY

**NOW WE'RE
HOME IN HALF
THE TIME...
THANKS TO THE
CLOSE-IN
LOCATION OF**



LAKEWOOD EAST

from \$295 down

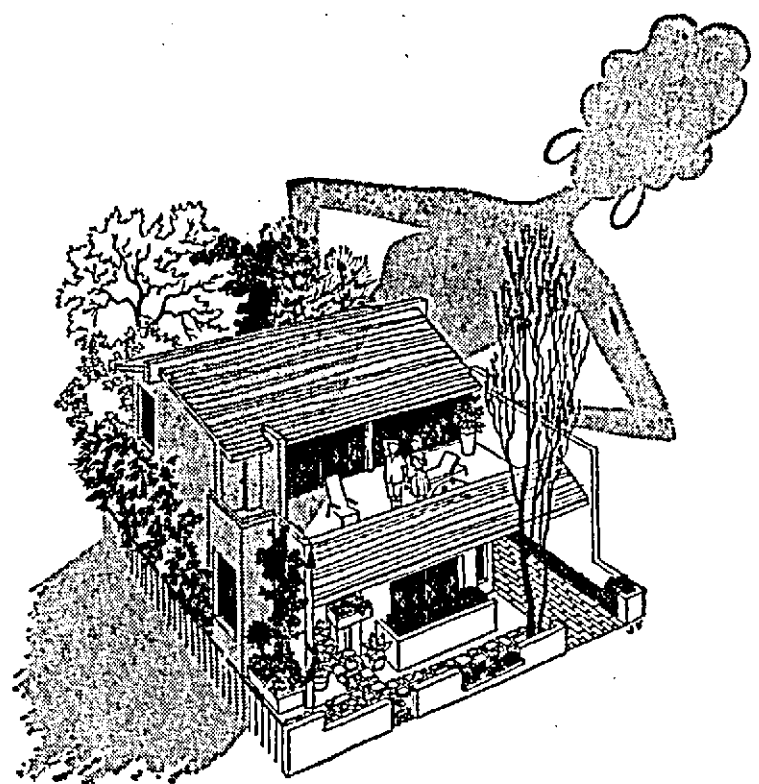


Models are located between Del Amo Blvd. and Centralia Rd., one block west of Roseton, in the City of Lakewood. Follow signs to models.

**1 & 2-Story Homes
3 & 4 Bedrooms
2 Full Baths
Family Room
Dressing Room
2-Car Garage
Wall-to-Wall Carpet
Up To: 1,646 Sq. Ft.**

Built-in Vernois Range and Oven with Hood and Exhaust Fan
Breakfast bar
Floor to ceiling folding wardrobe doors
Built-in vanity in master bedroom suite
Linen shelves in both upstairs and downstairs halls
Tropical planter under stairway

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS, Builders of the Most Wanted Homes since 1932



The home you buy may belong to the "other" wife...not to you!

If the first wife of a former owner failed to convey her community property interests, your title will be clouded—and your ownership rights can be challenged. Safeguard your investment. Do it the same way millions of California home owners have done it—with a title policy issued by Title Insurance and Trust Company. This is protection you can depend on. That's because T.I. is best qualified to investigate the history of California real estate. The proof is in complete up-to-date land records, America's largest staff of title specialists, and experience that dates back to 1893. So when you go into escrow, specify a safe, sure T.I. title policy.

TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY
HOME OFFICE AND INTERCOUNTY SERVICE
433 SOUTH SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES 94 • MADISON 6-2411



EARLY AMERICAN
RANCH
CAPE COD
MODERN
HAWAIIAN

WESTMINSTER

3 & 4 Bedrooms - 2 Baths - Family Room

PRICED FROM

\$21,950 - No Down to Vets - Low FHA Terms



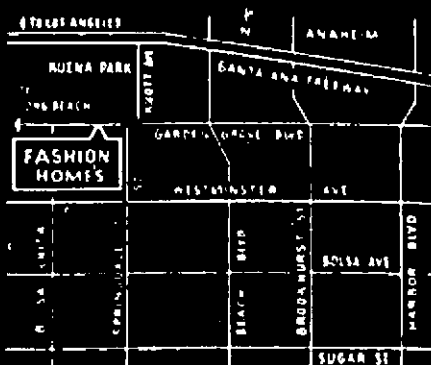
(EXCEPT COSTS AND IMPOUNDS)

CHOICE BONUS AT NO EXTRA COST!



— DIRECTIONS —

Drive out 7th St (Garden Grove Blvd.) to 1/2 mile past Bolsa Chica and model homes.



- 4 Different Floor Plans
- 4 Different Exterior
- Paved Foundations with Hardwood Floors
- All Electric Kitchens
- Built-in Range and Oven
- Under Counter Dishwashers
- Garbage Disposers
- Major Appliance & Exhaust Fan
- Formica Breakfast Bar
- All Hardware (except with Range & Fan)
- Complete Set of Linen
- Paved Driveway
- 2-Car Garage
- Shaper Door Tub
- Oversize Jet Showers, Safely Glass Enclosures
- Laundry Porches
- Wood Burning Fireplaces with Low Light
- Oversized Two-Car Garage
- Sheds and Single Doors
- Sliding Glass Patio Doors
- Acoustical Type Ceilings
- Paved Driveway with
- Automatic Control
- Vinyl Street Lights and Driveway
- Paved Parking
- AN EXCLUSIVE WALKED IN

Children's Theater The Critics' Choice

By MARY NETH

Long Beach Children's Theater Inc. can boast 17 years of smash hits.

The curtains have never parted on anything less than a triumph; there has never been a flop or panned performance.

In fact, every play has been critics' choice.

The critics? Local youngsters (mainly third to sixth graders) who give out with rave reviews in form of starry-eyed enthusiasm.

They hiss the villains, cheer the heroes, sit virtually glued to their chairs as action unfolds on stage.

Will Hans Brinker win his silver skates?

Will Dorothy find the Wizard of Oz?

What will happen to the wicked wolf?

They're completely absorbed and enthralled.

AS MAGGIE McKINNEY, long-standing member of Children's Theater, puts it, "kids are the most receptive audience an actress could wish to have."

"Once initiated, they're dedicated theater-goers."

But, their dedication doesn't surpass that of the cast and crew of Children's Theater itself.

The volunteer members, (all women), don't stint when it comes to the time and effort involved in polishing a production.

They do a very professional job, too.

CHILDREN'S THEATER, which now gives most of its school-year performances at Little Theater, State College, got its start here back in July of 1946.

Three local women (Sally Nesmith, Eleanor Brown and Evelyn Botsford) decided that when it came to theatrical tinsel and on-stage suspense, Long Beach children were pretty underprivileged.

They set out to remedy the matter—soon had a play for children under way at Ebell Club.

"IN THOSE DAYS, things weren't as well organized," recalls Mrs. McKinney, who joined the group during its early years.

"Sometimes we were still sewing costumes the night before. And, getting the sets together called for, not only ingenuity, but track star quickness."

"The alley behind the club was the only place large enough for us to spread out sets," she explains.

"Every time a garbage or delivery truck came by we had to grab paint and props and scramble."

THE GROUP, incorporated in 1948, is now a member of American Educational Theater Association and Children's Theater Conference.

Non-profit, money earned from one production goes right back into the next—is spent for chartered buses (to transport children from schools to theater), for script royalties, printing cost, costumes, etc.

In 1949 when Children's Theater produced "Once Upon a Clothes Line," receipts added up to a mere \$44.18 for a total of four shows.

This year's 26 performances at State and City Col-



Awed off-spring ask for an autograph

leges realized \$1,052.02 with a total of 13,500 in attendance.

TODAY, with more members, there are less production problems and plays go off like clock-work.

But, with exception of paid technical assistance by State College students, work is still volunteer.

"We have learned a great deal," says Mrs. McKinney.

"For example, we roll sets on stage these days—

(Continued Pg. W-4, Col. 4)



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1963, SECTION W



Off stage... this star hears looking into.



Twirl and cast from "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates" pose for curtain call.

TV Was Never Like This

She's an Osage Prairie Roamer

By CURTYNE DRISCOLL

When Mrs. Charles Moncravie goes shopping, she always wears hat and gloves. "I don't care for informality in dress," Mrs. Moncravie said.

"And when I was a girl, all of our dances were formal," she continued.

Mrs. Moncravie was born in Indian Territory in Oklahoma in 1873 to Augustine (Captain) and Frank Trumbly, members of the Osage Nation, a famous Indian tribe.

"I would love to return to the young days roaming the prairies," said Mrs. Moncravie. One of her interesting ancestors is Jean

prairies. Mrs. Moncravie attended the same school her mother did—the Catholic Convent of the Sisters of Loretto, in what is now St. Paul, Kan.

"Do you speak the Osage language, Mrs. Moncravie?" she was asked.

"No."

"Any French?"

"No," she said. "We were taught German in school."

★ ★ ★
WHILE ON VACATION from the convent, visiting an uncle, Mrs. Moncravie met her future husband at a dance in Pawhuska, Okla. (Formal attire, of course.) They were married in Sedan, Kan. in 1895.

Moncravie was a member of the Omaha tribe as well as the Osage Nation. He attended the Carlisle Institute in Pennsylvania.

The Osage Nation centered in what is now the State of Missouri in the first recorded meetings with the white man. After the Louisiana Purchase in 1803, they were pushed westward by the pioneers to Kansas.

In 1867, the U. S. Government sold the Kansas land belonging to the Osages and used the proceeds to buy land for them in Oklahoma.

And there, in one of those nice little ironies of life, the Osage struck oil!

In 1907, to protect the Osage Nation, an enlightened U. S. Government closed the Osage roll, with 2,229 members, allotted each member an equal share of the land and has since supervised their affairs.

★ ★ ★
THE MONCRAVIES left the reservation to make their home in Kansas City with their two daughters, the now Mes. Virginia Moran and Augustine Bolen. The girls attended a convent there taught by the same order of nuns who taught their mother. Mrs. Moran also studies music in Chicago and New York City.

The family summered in Colorado Springs. Mrs. Moncravie has fond memories

of driving there with the girls in a 1910 Buick touring car, while her husband made the drive in his red Stutz Bear Cat.

The couple moved to Long Beach in 1933 and have had various residences in the vicinity of 619 Temple Ave., where Mrs. Moncravie now lives with Mrs. Moran.

Grandchildren include J. Durkin Moran of Rossmore, Monica Moran, former Ice Follies star, now of Livingston, N. Y.; Mes. Charles Escallier, Robert Baker and Mrs. Dudley Bray of Rolling Hills Estates.

★ ★ ★
MRS. BRAY, the former Virginia Connelly, graduated from high school at 15, attended Wilson High School and the University of Southern California, where she was a Pi Beta Phi. She takes a very active interest in her Indian heritage.

"When my family lived in Naples, and my sisters and I were in school, at the beginning of every school year mother received a letter from the Osage Agency in Pawhuska reminding her that all children of Osage descent must attend school until legal age," Mrs. Bray said.

"The agency keeps us informed on all tribal affairs," she continued.

"We participate in all tribal election and pay all expenses involved in administrative procedures. Recently the Osage Tribal Council hired the Stanford Research Institute to do an appraisal of agency operations."

★ ★ ★
IF YOUR IDEA of the American Indian is based on the impression you've gotten from television, a visit with Mrs. Moncravie and her daughter in their charming home, tastefully decorated in traditional mahogany and oriental rugs, with conversation about art, music and the activities of their children and grandchildren, might very well change it.

Let me tell you, the last thing in the world you would think of would be a war whoop!



Mrs. Dudley Bray

Pierre Chouteau, known as "The Father of Oklahoma," founder of the first permanent white settlement in that state in 1796. French settlers intermarried with the Osage leaving their descendants a legacy of French names and bright blue eyes.

She wasn't always free to roam the



READY FOR A shopping trip, Mrs. Charles Moncravie, member of the Osage Nation, is on the warpath for more formal attire. She fondly remembers early days in the saddle in Indian territory, but insists on hat and gloves for today's outings.

Debs in a Whirl—Others Spinning, Too to Barbecue Party

By Iola Masterson
I, P-T Women's Editor

O, THE JOY and the planning of it all as the Assistance Leaguers draw closer and closer to their posh debutante ball of Aug. 3, to take place in International Ballroom.

Currently, the debs, their escorts and the stag liners are being entertained at private parties whirling by in gala excitement. Keeping track has ball chairman, Mildred (Mrs. Kenneth) Wing (left below) and Liz (Mrs. Fred E.) Tucker, coordinating various phases of big affair, in a private dither of their own.



Just keeping track can be perplexing job.

To give you some idea, Ann (Mrs. Sid) Exley and deb daughter, Jane, entertained the girls at Long Beach Yacht Club at luncheon to start the party ball rolling. Later the debs had a swimfest afternoon. Assisting Ann and Jane were Betty (Mrs. Vernon) Williams and her deb daughter, Susan.

Marnette and Lon Peck entertained at a really swinging western themed barbecue at their lovely home on Golden West Blvd. All debs, escorts and stags arrived in western garb and the country estate took on an air of early California days as the young people were ushered to the barbecue in the barn via the hay loft. They even had a corn husking contest for the fellows, there was dancing and swimming, in boot.

Last Wednesday mothers and debs and members of the committee were hidden by Marj (Mrs. Jack) Merrick to her home at 65 Vista del Golfo for a breezy luncheon followed by a talk by Flo (Mrs. John) Brooks about presentation procedure including tips on how not to be nervous when presented. Hah!

Finale for this week (what a busy one, see what I mean?) Julia and Bob Helms and Virginia and Dick Cords and their respective daughters, Karen and Cathy, hosted last night. Dinner at the Helms' was followed by dessert and dancing at the Cords' and later in the evening patio chatting and a dip in the pool. Next week—gaiety continues.

NEW neighbors—and old neighbors, too—party will be given Saturday by Betsy and George Taubman. Newcomers to La Perla in Park Estates to be honored are Marian and Don Locke, Dorothy and Jim Baker, Annamaria and Arch Forster, the Art Lockharts and Jean and William Hughes.

Wild Waves Say...

Only catch about that—the Lockes can't be there! Have a must date in Catalina. "Old" neighbors (no reference intended to their ages) invited are Nancy and Warren Bauer, Mary and Bob Lintz, Sally Van Dyke, Virginia and Franklin Waters, Fran and Len Cowley, Peggy and Don McClure, Lucille and Jack Hamilton and Dorothy and Leon Wiltse.

SPEAKING of the Wiltse—they may not be the quickest guns in the west but they're surely the quickest trips in the west. They flew down to Mexico City July 3; were home Monday. All the time Leon could take. Ole.

WITH sturdy Women's Chamber of Commerce spirit, Dorothea Mallin penned from Cleveland a few days ago to say "96 degrees, high humidity, can hardly breathe, looking forward to returning to lovely Long Beach."

FINALLY, after an enforced delay, Dr. Vernon and Eldred Brickey, the children, Sharon and Vern Jr., have had their vacation. Took it in the Northwest. It's about a year late but they were delayed a little due to his brother, Earl's, foot trouble, brought on by a do-it-yourself project.

Earl was working on his mountain cabin a long time ago, fell and broke both heels. He's been out of the office, co-shared with Eldred, for several months. Now he's back a few days a week, wearing cowboy boots, I hear, to protect his still tender tootsies. Wolta way to insure yourself of a good, long loafing period.

HAVING a whale of a time and a tremendous adventure is Dale Hennessey of our town. She is Sarah Hennessey's daughter. Dale is currently in Bamako, Mali (I had to ask Sarah about that, too; it's part of the old French West Sudan) in a new career as a Foreign Service Secretary for the U.S. State Dept.

Dale writes that the country is beautiful, the people marvelous. Most of the canned foods are imported from Denmark; have plentiful, good fresh beef. Eggs? Almost impossible. Cost about \$4 a dozen and only half are edible.

She'll be there 18 months; has already served about two of same. Weather is hot but dry. Her brother, Gregg, who just graduated from Wilson, is hoping he can visit Dale there next summer before her tour ends.

Young people (here's the pitch from ye, old State Dept!) at least 21, single, no dependents, with office experience and are high school grads, at least, can receive information about such a job for themselves from Miss Jocelyn Le Mieux, U.S. Dept. of State Recruiting Office, U.S. Civil Service Commission, 630 Sansome St., San Francisco 11.



Grad of stewardess school.

MEET Gayle Burnett, one of Western Airlines newest graduates of stewardess school at Los Angeles International Airport. Gayle is the daughter of Vivian and Carl Burnett, 6423 Don Julio. According to mama, Vivian, Gayle doesn't like flying—she LOVES it! At present she is on "reserve" and flies anywhere at a moments notice. She's had several jaunts to Minneapolis and some to Seattle and a variety of short hops.

GAYLE is a graduate of City College, attended LBSC, San Jose State and U. of Hawaii. She was employed as a professional model before flight pay started.

MAGICAL, that's what. Referring, as I am, to the Pacific Coast Association of Magicians convention in San Diego. Competing amidst 400 from all over the U.S. and several European countries were young folks from Long Beach Tom Gardner and sister, Christie (the Fred Gardner were there with other daughter, Julie), Jim Muszalski and Mike O'Donovan (his folks, Lois and Pat, were there, too). Guess wot. Christie, the only girl in the amateur junior division, copped first place over brother Tom and Mike. Jim, complete with his dove Sebastian, competed in senior amateurs. Anyway you look at it, our localites gave a good show.

YE GODSI Nina and Chuck Matthews have just completed moving into their new home at 1865 College Circle, Los Altos, after 25 years—TWENTY FIVE—at the old stand, 3540 Rose Ave. Can you imagine what a moving chore? Nina found stuff in storage she'd long since forgotten. Making the move with them were daughters, Peggy and Judi.



Dale in far away Bamako.

ONE of the newest fly boys in our area is John Knight II, 5½-months. When Joan and John took their baby son on a Western airlines trip to Olympia, Wash., to visit her parents, the company presented John II, to his utter 5½-month-old amazement, with a pair of Junior pilot's wings. The family also flew up into Canada.

A HOOTENANNY—a do-it-yourself concert party—will be the new-twist gathering Saturday when Deonne and Dr. Bob Griffith entertain at their "homestead" in College Park Estates. Guests have been advised to bring musical instruments, if they have them for the "moonshine and eatz" fun night. There'll be games for non-musicals.

GETTING HIGH, a mile's worth, was distinct advantage for Karen and Dave Ward and Carol and Dick Sukman and children. Before you ask tsk, let me haste to add they "got high" by going to Lake Arrowhead Tuesday for a few days. Have a boat up there so planned lots of water skiing.

'YW' Invites Public to Barbecue Party

Fun festivities and food will be featured at a barbecue patio supper at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the YWCA, Pacific Avenue and Sixth Street. The nominal price of the affair will benefit the Y's World Fellowship program.

Mrs. Catherine Walker, chairman, urges the public to attend and to call the YWCA for reservations. Jean Perich will lead lively teen-age dancers in colorful Hawaiian and Philippine dances. Gloria Jean Merrill, a young musician, will entertain with banjo and guitar numbers.

Cards will be played following the entertainment.

THE YWCA of the United

Pageant on WCC Slate

A chartered bus trip to Laguna Beach to see the Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters is being planned for Sunday July 21, by Woman's City Club.

Members and guests will board the bus at 5:30 p. m. at the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St.

Further trip information may be obtained from Mmes. Don U. Billings, Lillie M. Lewis or Veva A. Roberts.

Walker's

SEARCH FOR JEWELS

We maintain a constant search for the best in diamonds and other precious gems, from estates and private owners. Telephone and make an appointment (without cost or obligation) to have your diamond and precious Gem Jewelry purchased by us.

Fine Jewelry, Street Floor Shop Monday and Friday Nights

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BRIDALS and FORMALS

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- mother of the bride
- after 5 dresses
- regular & large sizes

open Monday and Friday evenings 'til 9
business cards welcomed
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special attention to organizational groups

131 east fourth st.—ho 7-5330
park free on lot across from audrey's

Jaycettes Slate Style Luncheon

Los Alamitos - Rossmore Room of the Edgewater Inn. Jaycettes are having a fashion show and luncheon followed by a style show. Wednesday in the Century presented by Gigi's, at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Arnold Schorr is chairman. All proceeds will go to support the group's community projects. Tickets may be obtained from any member.

CLUB CALENDAR

Emphasis Is Away From Business, On Socializing

MONDAY
Mrs. Gauss Loper, 324 Carroll Park West, will hostess Kappa Delta alumnae at 8 p.m. with Nancy Haack assisting. Among summer KD plans are attendance at Panhellenic sponsored benefit performance of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" Aug. 1 at Melodyland; a beach party for children and grandchildren at the Seal Beach home of Mrs. Joseph Ribal and a barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanna.

TUESDAY
Bess Wallace, a veteran of 25 years experience in the Public Administration Office, will speak on estates and what happens when there are no known heirs at Realtors Wives meeting, 12:30 p.m., at Lulu's Chuckwagon, 730 E. Broadway. Luncheon reservations for guests may be made with Mrs. H. A. Murray.

WEDNESDAY
Ladies of the Elks will meet for luncheon and a card party hosted by board members in the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue. Reservations and information may be obtained from Mrs. I. E. McCune.

THURSDAY
Pictures of the recent African Violet show and a baked goods sale are planned by Long Beach African Violet Society at Women's City Club, 1309 E. Third St. Plant sale and social hour at 11 a.m. will be followed by noon business session conducted by Dorothy Powell. The public is welcome.

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HAIR STYLISTS
4140 Paramount at Carson
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daytime—knit—cocktail

SMALL GROUP DRESSES AS LOW AS \$11.48

LONG COATS FROM \$29.98
SHORT COATS FROM \$22.98
SUITS FROM \$29.98
SUITS ORIGINALS TO \$79.98

all sales final

ATLANTIC AT 45th

Meet Me Monday July 15th at

3500 East 4th St.

Fashionette's 27th Birthday Event

DRESSES
Lovely Selection of Dresses for Patio, Work or Play from 14.98 to 45.98.
9⁰⁰. 12⁰⁰. 14⁰⁰. 17⁰⁰. 19⁰⁰

DRESSES
Silks and cotton for year-around wear. Values from 29.98 to 59.98.
1/2 Sizes, Misses' and Jr's.
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All of Our Regular Beautiful Lingerie in Slips, Gowns and Pajamas . . .

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Patents, Vinyls and Straws
1/3 OFF

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Necklaces, Earrings, Pendants
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Capris, Shorts, Bermudas and Skirts
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SALE STARTS MONDAY, JULY 15TH

OPEN 9:30 to 5:30
FRIDAY 9:30 to 9:00

Fashionette
3500 East 4th St.



BY PHONE, MAIL and in person, Panhellenic's ticket committee is spreading the word that their theater party August 1 promises to be a gala affair with a rousing productions of the ebullient

"Unsinkable Molly Brown." From left are Mmes. Elliott Christensen, Robert Link, Theodore Webb, Floyd Yates and George Lawrence. Proceeds will benefit scholarship fund.

PANHELLENIC HAS MANY PURPOSES

Work Benefits Many Causes

On Thursday, Aug. 1, members of Long Beach City Panhellenic and their guests will attend a benefit theater party at the new Melodyland Theater, 1700 Harbor Blvd.

The production, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," will star Jane Powell.

Ticket proceeds will go to the association's scholarship fund at Long Beach State College. The scholarship this year was awarded to Wilson High School graduate Donna Kahler.

In charge of ticket distribution are Mrs. George Lawrence, chairman of the ways and means committee, and members of her committee Mmes. Robert Link, Floyd Yates, Elliott Christensen and Theodore Webb. Tickets also may be purchased from members of all local Panhellenic alumnae groups.

IN ADDITION to the scholarship, each member sorority of Panhellenic donates to its own philanthropy.

Alpha Chi Omega supports the cerebral palsy scholarship fund, administered by the Crippled Children's Society. Three grants totaling \$3,000 for study of neurological handicaps currently are awarded to LBSC students. Alumnae also serve as volunteers for camp interviewing and have purchased

vehicles for day camp transportation.

Each year, Alpha Delta Pi provides a scholarship to a girl graduating from Long Beach City College to enable her to continue her education at LBSC. The group also does volunteer work at Edison Day Nursery.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA aids the Crippled Children's Society and has contributed toward a bus for summer camp transportation and for a special chair for a crippled child. Members have donated 500 hours of volunteer time to the society.

For the past two-and-a-half years Alpha Omicron Pi has confined its local philanthropic work to providing scholarships for local girls attending LBSC.

Alpha Phi's philanthropy is cardiac aid. In Southern California, members support a bed for heart patients at Children's Hospital, Los Angeles. Long Beach Alpha Phis hostess the popular Table Topic Tea during February and collect for the Heart Fund.

ALPHA XI DELTA contributes to Long Beach Beachcombers, an organization for handicapped teenagers. Volunteers also aid at the center for such activities as bowling and transportation for field trips.

Chi Omega, with its philanthropic Chi O Cares organization is actively interested in senior citizens. Aid is given through its free revolving loan supply of more than 50 large pieces of sick-room equipment, and volunteers assist in the county geriatric wards.

IN 1947, Delta Delta Delta Medical Research Committee was established to support hematology research at Children's Hospital, Los Angeles. More than \$100,000 has been donated to this cause and more than 10,000 children of all races and creeds have been under the care of the research staff.

Delta Gamma's primary project is aid to the visually handicapped. Locally, members read to blind students. In October, a series of fund-raising bridge luncheons are held in members' homes.

Delta Zeta's major efforts are for the Unibetic Camp for diabetic children, to which more than \$5,000 is donated annually.

GAMMA PHI BETA annually gives two scholarships to LBSC, raising the money by bridge benefits.

In addition, the group contributes to a camp in Colorado for underprivileged children and has sponsored the Greek Theater Benefit with proceeds going to the pediatrics wing of Good Samaritan Hospital, Los Angeles.

Long Beach Kappa Alpha Thetas have adopted the Psychiatric Clinic for Children at Community Hospital as their philanthropy. They also assist Long Beach Girl Scouts.

KAPPA DELTA received a citation of merit from the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Members provide gifts for children attending the annual Christmas party for children in the Long Beach area. Five table radios were given to the geriatrics ward at Long Beach General Hospital.

Kappa Kappa Gammas award a scholarship each year at LBSC and give scholarship aid to the area council.

Pi Beta Phi adopts a needy family at Christmas and contributes the national philanthropy, Settlement House in Gallinburg, Tenn.

PIII MU, with the slogan, "Service to Children," is supplying toys in the pediatrics ward of Memorial Hospital.

Sigma Sigma Sigma focuses its service to children on local and national projects by providing funds for medical aid, food and clothing for the needy. It also makes monthly contributions to different wards of Long Beach General Hospital.

Zeta Tau Alpha works closely with the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. The local alumnae chapter annually contributes to Community Rehabilitation Industries by helping to stock its permanent Thrift Shop.

Ritual Links Names of Armstrong-Booth

Rings were exchanged in a wedding ceremony Saturday in First Baptist Church uniting Carleen Coy Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Charles Booth, and Wendell Woodrow Armstrong Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Armstrong, all of Long Beach. Dr. Frank M. Kepner officiated at the afternoon service.



Mrs. W. W. Armstrong

A fourth generation Californian, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose a gown with train of ruffled tiers of white Chantilly lace spread over a hoop.

Mrs. Merrill Wright, the bride's sister, was matron of honor, and Mrs. John Sasser, Linda Forman and Christine Cline were attendants, all in pale pink bouffant gowns.

Emmett Sullivan was best man, while ushers included Ralph Nantais, Errol Fitzgerald and Merrill Wright.

PINK AND WHITE decor was repeated in the church reception for 300 guests immediately following the ceremony. Mrs. Carl W. Rose and Mrs. Howard Mitchell, grandmothers of the bride and residents of Long Beach for the past 50 years, attended the bride's table.

After honeymooning in San Francisco, the couple will reside in Long Beach. The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and LBCC where she was an officer in TNT and active in Associated Women Students. She is corresponding secretary for the Long Beach Insurance Women's Association.

The bridegroom was also graduated from Wilson and attended LBCC where he affiliated with Tong.

PINE AT BROADWAY DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Bullumi

It's a Bride's World...

You are cordially invited to attend a Formal Showing of Fall Gowns for the Bride and her entire party tomorrow, Monday, July 15, 1963 at 7:00 p.m. in the Designers' Circle Third Floor.

Beautiful door prizes will be given away. Please call our Bridal Salon and make your reservations.

BRIDAL MONDAY NIGHT TILL 9 P.M.

PARK FREE IN THREE LOTS

Greta's



Subtly shaped skirt

Softly draped neck line

lovely languorous crepe

of rayon acetate designed by Sa'batt of Calif. in a truly distinctive manner. Deep back zip, full taffeta lining. Red, White or Jet. Sizes 5-15.

so much style for 19.95

5012 east second st. BELMONT SHORE

Music Club 'Sharp' With Ways, Means

When it comes to raising money painlessly, the ways and means committee of Woman's Music Club apparently has the answer.

As the first of its many popular and profitable summer activities, club members and guests will be entertained at a benefit card party in the adjoining homes and gardens of Mrs. James A. Bickel, 4030 Pacific Ave., and Mrs. F. L. Sims, 4022 Pacific Ave.

The event will take place Friday at 1 p.m. Refreshments will be served and door awards made.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Daniel B. Richmond, ways and means chairman, 2951 Salmon Dr., Los Alamitos or with Mrs. G. H. Kreschmer, 637 Redondo Ave., between 1 and 6 p.m.

"DAISY-DO" ... the summer coil for glamour! It's cool. Created expressly for easy care by our styling genius. \$2.50 "DAISY-DO" style cut ...

... If you don't have a natural curl tendency ... let us give you our Special BODY \$10 PERMANENT...complete

Come in with or without an appointment. Use Your BANKAMERICARD PLEASE

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PINE AT BROADWAY DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Bullumi

WOMEN'S SHOES

de Liso debs 1 1/2 inch heels

... the new height of fashion!

Just the right elevation for daytime elegance... heels barely one-and-a-half inches from ground level... graceful, beautiful balanced—to take you tirelessly sightseeing, shopping... through luncheon and on!

A. "Young Dandy" in black Ganges calf, black calf trim 19.95
B. "Forum" V-throat tie. Black or Pala tan calf 19.95
C. "Medallion" in black or Tuscany truffle calf 19.95

Also in our Marina store

SHOP MONDAY NIGHT TILL 9 P.M.

Park in the Autopark — or the Lincoln Park Garage

MONDAY-FRIDAY 9:30 TO 7:00 OTHER DAYS 9:30 TO 6:00 PHONE 4-8377

Yacht Club Hosts Regatta



REAR COMMODORE Richard G. Hanson of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, official host group for the North American Single Handed Sailing Championships to be held in Long Beach July 17-21, will be general chairman of the regatta. He is pictured with Mrs. Hanson checking the compass of their Finn No. 205, the Passwikawshun (Pass With Caution), in preparation for the event.

Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, assisted by Long Beach Yacht Club, will host the North American Single Handed Championships Wednesday through Sunday. A skippers' meeting has been scheduled at the ABYC Clubhouse, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd. for 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Twenty boats from areas throughout the United States will compete in the Finn mono-type of single handed dinghys. These will include two from the West Coast, two collegiate and sixteen other winners. The regatta winner may be the national representative at the 1964 Olympics in Sagami Wan Bay, Japan.

OFFICIAL representatives for the North American Yacht Racing Union will be George R. Hinman, president; F. Gregg Bemis, J. Amory Jeffries, James Michael and Arthur R. Thomson. From the sponsoring organization, Southern California Yachting Association, will be Richard M. Lerner, commodore, Long Beach Yacht Club, co-hosts, will be represented by Commodore Frank L. Mansuy, Vice Commodore Robert N. Brookins and Rear Commodore Robert Pierce.

Richard G. Hanson is general chairman and will be assisted by John M. Davis, vice commodore, ABYC, as vice chairman; Richard Fenton, chief judge; Thomas F. Knight Jr., race; Marck Colahan, measurement; Llewellyn Bixby Jr., finance; C. Roy Conn, technical; Kenneth W. Pierce, trophy.

Others include James G. Shaffer Jr., grounds; George A. Hart Jr., escort and support craft; Carter Pyle, boat and equipment maintenance; Alan S. Harder, registration and reception; Mrs. Richard G. Hanson, publicity and promotion; and Ray Fosholt, social entertainment and lodging.

ENTERTAINMENT for the four day regatta will include cocktail parties for officials and contestants. Commodore and Mrs. Charles Kober will host the Wednesday party; Rear Commodore and Mrs. Richard G. Hanson and Staff Commodore and Mrs. Sidney T. Exley on Thursday; and

Vice Commodore and Mrs. John M. Davis on Friday. Following the 6 to 8 p.m. parties, there will be no host dinners at Long Beach Yacht Club, which also will be locale for a no host cocktail party and trophy dinner Saturday.

Children's Theater Is Critic's Choice

(Continued from Page W-1)

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard P. Scott have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carole Diane, to William Arlyn Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Roberts.

Miss Scott, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, attended Long Beach City College and Long Beach State College. At LBCC she was a member of Aurora sorority and the Viking band, and at LBSC belonged to Newman Club.

Her fiancé graduated from Wilson High School, then continued his education at LBCC where he also played with the Viking band. He now is serving in the U.S. Army.

The wedding will take place during the summer of 1964.

Senior Citizens

A dessert luncheon is scheduled Monday noon by the National League of Senior Citizens Club of Long Beach. The public is invited to the event which will take place at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Summer Fun for Ebellites

The summer brunch season is in full swing at Ebell Clubhouse with the next such purely social event scheduled for Wednesday to be hosted by Group JA.

Mrs. William R. Guyser, chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. Roderick McClain, Harry Jordan, A. J. Ciccolletti, Robert Ludlam, Paul Barrus, Robert Leininger and D. L. Pavey.

Reservations for either the 11 a.m. or 11:30 a.m. serving may be made by calling Mrs. Guyser or Mrs. Guy Hodson.

Card playing and presentation of door awards will follow the brunch.

Designer Pattern



by Stella Sloat

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THERE'S A BEAUTIFUL finesse of fit to Stella Sloat's princess skimmer — curved bosom, ease through the midriff, lean hipline. This is the body-conscious look at its best—a look that does such flattering things for all figures. Self-fringe trim and top stitching enhance the simple purity of line. The Original of Printed Pattern M460 is outstanding in emerald green imported linen. Make your version in jewel-bright colors or shadow black in cotton, linen, shantung, Dacron, pique or lacy silk-and-wool texture for Summer and the transition season.

Printed Pattern M460 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 requires 3 1/4 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern M460 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. (Add 15 cents for each pattern for first class mailing and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Prominent Educators Say Wedding Vows

A wedding of wide community interest, both here and in Los Angeles, was solemnized at Wayfarers' Chapel Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. when vows were exchanged by Ruth Hines Vaughn and Dr. James F. Ragland.

The bride, of 3655 Charlemagne Ave., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Hines of Roosevelt, Okla. For the ceremony she wore an aqua ensemble and carried a bouquet of white flowers. Her matron of honor was Mrs. James Grace.

The new Mrs. Ragland is associate professor in the School of Dentistry, USC, and is also director of its School of Dental Hygiene. She attended Long Beach City College and is a graduate of USC. She is president of the Southern California Dental Hygienists.

THE BRIDEGROOM, assistant professor of history at Long Beach State College, received his BA degree from University of Missouri, his MA from USC and his PhD from Stanford.

Best man was Paul Zimmerman. Ushering the 50 guests to their places were Drs. Irving F. Ahlquist and Nicholas P. Hardeman, both on the LBSC faculty.

Dr. Ragland's affiliations include Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Alpha Theta and Phi Eta Sigma. Mrs. Ragland is an Alpha Kappa Gamma from USC.

FOLLOWING a honeymoon in Europe the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach. They are flying to England first to spend two weeks after which they will take delivery on a new foreign car. They will drive down the Rhine and into Switzerland.

Following this phase of the journey they will drive to Brussels, The Hague and Amsterdam before continuing to Rotterdam where they will ship the car and enplane for home. They are due back in Long Beach after Sept. 10.

JULY Clearance Sale UNIFORMS

REDUCED TO \$6.88 2 FOR \$15

IN WHITE, AQUA, PINK OR BLUE

Dacron Polyester and Fray Size 6 to 18 Half Sizes Only in White 14 1/2 to 24 1/2

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The truth about permanent hair removal

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Hazelleaf-Carter

Mary Patricia Hazelleaf will become the bride of E. Dale Carter Jr. on Jan. 31, 1964.

Announcement of the betrothal was made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hazelleaf.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Carter of Los Angeles.

Miss Hazelleaf, a Jordan High School graduate, attends USC and is a member of Sigma Gamma Sigma. In 1960 she was American Field Service representative to Spain.

Her fiancé received B.A. and M.A. degrees at Long Beach State College and an M.A. at USC where his Ph.D. is in progress. He is a member of Sigma Delta Pi and is an NDEA Fellow at USC.

Rose-Luhman

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn F. Rose have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Ruth, to Jon B. Luhman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence L. Luhman of Santa Rosa. The Luhmans formerly resided in Long Beach.

Miss Rose was graduated from Jordan High School and now attends Long Beach City College, BTD. Her fiancé was graduated from Lakewood High School. He attends the University of Oregon and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Allard-Burke

Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Allard have revealed the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Jean, to Michael Thomas Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Burke. The wedding will be performed in March, 1964.

After graduating from Polytechnic High School, the bride-to-be attended Long Beach City College, BTD. Her fiancé, a Millikan High School graduate, attended LBCC, LAD.

Scott-Roberts

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard P. Scott have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carole Diane, to William Arlyn Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Roberts.

Miss Scott, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, attended Long Beach City College and Long Beach State College. At LBCC she was a member of Aurora sorority and the Viking band, and at LBSC belonged to Newman Club.

Her fiancé graduated from Wilson High School, then continued his education at LBCC where he also played with the Viking band. He now is serving in the U.S. Army.

The wedding will take place during the summer of 1964.

Sanders-Hollyfield

The wedding of Carole Jean Sanders and Gary F. Hollyfield will take place in June, 1964, her mother, Mrs. Margaret Sanders, has announced. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hollyfield, Lakewood.

A Millikan High School graduate, Miss Sanders will attend Long Beach City College in the fall. Her fiancé was graduated from Lakewood High School and now attends LBCC.

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OR ANY NIGHT? CALL Raymond's TUX SHOP 3843 Atlantic Ave. GA 7-0115

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Register now and receive your FREE PERSONALITY ANALYSIS



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NOW is the time to store your valuable Furs!

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One Year Should Do It

DEAR ABBY: We would like to drop a few people from our Christmas gift list, but don't know how to go about it gracefully. I'd like to notify them before the shopping season starts so they won't buy us anything. We hardly ever see them during the year and rarely talk on the phone. In fact, the last few years when we delivered gifts to each other, the gesture seemed so insincere it was embarrassing. Maybe these people would like to drop us from their Christmas gift list, too, but don't know how to go about it. Your reply in print would help many people—PUZZLED



ABBY

DEAR PUZZLED: If you think exchanging gifts in an atmosphere of insincerity is embarrassing, wait until you try to tell them not to buy YOU anything because you aren't buying them anything. Take them off your gift list and send them a Christmas card. And the following Christmas you'll be off their gift list, too.

DEAR ABBY: I was married in January. I had several showers given for me and received many beautiful gifts. I am expecting a baby in September. My aunt wants to give me a baby shower. She'll be inviting exactly the same friends and relatives who gave me wedding shower gifts. Don't you think it's too soon to be asking for more gifts?—EXPECTING

DEAR EXPECTING: Yes, Dear. Your aunt is expecting too much too soon.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and here is my problem: What is going to become of our nation if we kids grow up with nothing but filth all around us? No wonder there is so much juvenile delinquency. All we ever see are sex magazines and sexy movies. I want to grow up in a clean nation and have clean friends. Remember, it's the kids of today who will be running the nation here long.—FOURTEEN

DEAR FOURTEEN: You are to be admired for protesting the increase of filth in our culture. But if all you see are "sex magazines and sexy movies," you're not looking hard enough. Fine literature and worthwhile movies are still available in abundance for those who want them. When more people concentrate on the good, the wholesome, and the spiritual, filth will become unprofitable and lose its reason for being.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SUSPICIOUS BUT NEEDS PROOF: If you found YOUR razor wet, it must have been a pretty close shave for some gay blade. Why don't you ask your wife?

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

'Jewels of Shade' to Go on Display

"Jewels of the Shade Garden" will be the theme of the ninth annual Fuchsia Shade Plant Show to be held Saturday and next Sunday in Municipal Auditorium.

Sponsored by the California National Fuchsia Society, the show will be open to the public from 2 to 10 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 9 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission charge for children under 12 and nominal charge for others. Discount tickets will be available in many nurseries and at all branch meetings.

With their garden display booths, the 24 branches of the society will compete for the sweepstakes and other trophies and ribbons. Other garden clubs which display companion shade plants also are eligible for awards.

HYBRIDIZERS will exhibit blossoms of 1963 introductions and blossoms of seedlings which could be future favorites to add to the 2,000 varieties of fuchsias available.

There will be an educational booth and garden consultants; lecturers and columnists will be on hand to answer gardening questions.

A blossom table will display hundreds of varieties of fuchsias, named and described. Commercial booths will feature many gardening aids.

INDIVIDUAL entries for competition are open to the public as well as to members of the society. Classifications are fuchsia plants, fuchsia blooms, begonias, ferns, African violets, gladiolus, orchids, bromeliads and related shade plants. Separate classifications are provided for novices who have not won a ribbon or trophy in any show, and there is a class for experienced amateurs.

Elmer Monson of Long Beach is chairman of the event, which is the largest shade plant show in the area.



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Summer Bridal Couples Establish Homes

Barrington-Roby

This week newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Barrington (Susan Roby) will return from a trip to Lake Arrowhead to establish residence in Long Beach.

Their wedding took place July 12 in Berea Baptist Church where the bride wore a gown of silk organza and lace. Mrs. Gail Leaders was her matron of honor, while bridesmaids were Jane Schwarz, Pat Norton and Nancy Sinclair.

Dave Barrington was his brother's best man. The 250 guests were seated by Bruce Whittaker, Robin Jackert, Gary Burgess, Monty Cochran and Earl McDonald.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cochran Jr., the bride was graduated from Millikan High School where she was a member of Yoga and attended LBCC where she is affiliated with Ramayana.

The bridegroom, son of Rev. and Mrs. Dan Barrington, was graduated from Jordan High School and LBCC and is attending LBSC.

Fox-

Brunjes

A mantilla of French silk illusion edged with Alencon lace complimented the silk crepe over taffeta gown en train worn by Eleanor Ann Brunjes when she became the bride July 13 of Edward Michael Fox in St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church.

A resident of Belmont Shore before her marriage, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brunjes of Villa Ridge, Mo. The bride-



Mrs. Gaylord Barrington



Mrs. Edward M. Fox



Mrs. Travis L. Werner



Mrs. James D. Shuler

groom, formerly of Los Angeles, is the son of Mrs. Donald M. Keenan of Rockford, Ill., and the late Edward Fox. The couple will be at home in Glendale late this month after a trip to Carmel, San Francisco and Lake Tahoe.

Barbara Jane Brunjes, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Attendants were Mrs. Anthony Steimle, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. John J. Costello and Kathy Milfin.

Thomas M. Crehan served as best man, while ushers included Robert Gervais, Donald C. Thompson and William S. Brunjes, brother of the bride.

The new Mrs. Fox was graduated from St. John's School of Nursing in St. Louis, Mo. and attended LBSC. With her marriage she relinquished membership in Bachelorettes.

The bridegroom was graduated from Notre Dame University and from that university's law school.

Werner-Sandstone

Pamela Sheryl Sandstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey D. Sandstone Jr., Long Beach, repeated wedding vows July 12 to become the bride of Travis Lee Werner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Werner of

Hawthorne. The ceremony took place in First Baptist Church before 150 guests.

Attendants were Katherine J. Switzer, maid of honor; Carol Ann Rollo and Linda White, bridesmaids; Nicholas L. George, best man, and Robert Cardon, Chris Werner and Melvin Jahn, ushers.

The newlyweds will reside in Hawthorne after a honeymoon in Yosemite.

The new Mrs. Werner was graduated from Wilson High School. The bridegroom attended El Camino Junior College where he was a Chi Gamma Iota.

Shuler-Hallock

After a trip to Las Vegas and Bryce Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. James Dean Shuler (Sharon Ann Hallock) are at home in Lakewood. Their wedding took place July 13 in Lakewood First Presbyterian Church, uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hallock and the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Shuler, all of Long Beach.

The bridal gown was of Chantilly lace with a tiered ruffle train. A crystal crown held the illusion veil.

Janet Childs was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Peggy Cook, Jean Butler, Lorraine Talbot and Judy Trussler.

Serving as best man was Gary Talbot. Randy Walter, Charles Hedges, Larry Butler and Gordon Shuler ushered. Juli Hedges was flower girl and Norm Harrison was ring bearer.

Both were graduated from Millikan High School.

Al Fresco Party for WC Juniors

Business will be cast aside for pleasure Saturday when Mrs. Ronald Dessy of Rolling Hills opens her home and pool to members of Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Women's Clubs Juniors.

Gathering at 11 a.m., the partygoers will swim and later share a salad luncheon at poolside at 12:30 p.m.

Honored guests will be Mmes. Kenneth Newton, Area C vice president; Raymond Allison, Los Cerritos District president; Charles Colburn, California State Americanism chairman; and Jack Wilcox, California State health chairman.

Others included are district board members, chairmen and club presidents.

Council Dinner

Tenth anniversary of the Christian Business and Professional Women's Council will be observed at a dinner meeting Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. in Jones' Dining Room. All former members as well as new members and guests are invited.

New executive officers will be in charge of the meeting.

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MAJOR & MINOR NOTES

Oahu Is Favored Hawaiian Island

By RACHEL MORTON
L. P. T. Music Critic

(Continued from last week.) Beautiful Hawaii, where I have recently been vacationing, is made up of a chain of islands in mid-Pacific, the principal ones being Hawaii, Maui, Kauai and Oahu. They comprise over 6,500 square miles, with more than a half million people and with mountains 14,000 feet high. The climate averages 75 degrees the year around.

Of the three islands we visited, Hawaii, Kauai and Oahu, Oahu was our favorite. On this island are the bustling city of Honolulu and the popular Waikiki Beach. But the natural wonders of this island are also deeply impressive. The tropical sunshine and the gentle rains bring forth an abundance of blooms that are as breathtaking to see as they are exotically fragrant to smell.

BEAUTIFUL to behold were the African tulip and poinciana trees flaming with scarlet blossoms. The monkey pod tree, with its great spread of green leaves at the top, has no foliage except at the top, like a great, green umbrella. Gorgeous, highly polished tables of this wood were expensively on view in the shops.

The giant banyan tree supports its massive limbs on other great branches sent down into the earth from itself. We saw banyan trees with a spread of 175 feet. And everywhere in the lush green are flowers: purple

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orchids, hibiscus blossoms of yellow, pink, white were large as a man's hand and the sweet scented bloom of the plumeria had a delicate yellow heart in the center of its chaste white petals.

DRIVING ALONG the windward coast of the island of Oahu we saw at one point the Blow Hole, where the ocean has pounded a huge hole in the rock through which the strong tide shoots a great stream of water high into the air. Pearl Harbor, not far from Honolulu, casts a spell of sadness over the American visitor. High above the harbor is Punchbowl cemetery; a huge volcanic crater, now soft with green grass, is the resting place of 17,000 American service men killed at Pearl Harbor. A small, inscribed tablet marks every grave.

A HAPPIER note was had in a morning's entertainment given by the Eastman Kodak Company. On the green sward of a little park just under Diamond Head, beautiful Hawaiian girls danced authentic native dances — graceful hula dancers, accompanied by a singing group of 10 older Hawaiian women, dressed in the formal dresses of the Hawaiian aristocracy, called holakus.

A very handsome woman, with patrician bearing, explained the dances and gave us some enlightening information. Said she: "Many years ago your American missionaries came to Hawaii, and shocked at our scantily clad natives, made them put clothes on. Now you Americans shock us by coming here almost undressed!"

Next week I will tell you of our visit to one of the outer islands.



Turmoil in Ivory Tower

A literature professor begins to boil as another man attempts to monopolize his wife. Scene is from "The Male Animal," comedy by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, which will conclude its run at Long Beach State College Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Professor Tommy Turner (Edwin Craig) glares as his wife (Virginia Mathews) dances with Joe Ferguson (Erroll Allan). Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.; tickets are \$1.

Travel by Film Free

A duo of free travel films, the second in Bay Shore Branch Library's Summer Film Festival, may help vacation planners solve a worrisome question: Where to go? What to do? Scheduled at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in the library auditorium at 195 Bay Shore Ave., the armchair tour begins with "So Small My Island — Japan," a colorful account of a little island with great beauty that accepts progress without relinquishing traditional festivals, ritualistic dances, and ancient religion. Concluding the program is "Hong-Kong, Free Port," which shows how prosperity has come to the island through the cooperation of the British, Americans, and Nationalist Chinese.

Museum Show Samples New Japanese Prints

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., has on display a variety of exhibits which will run through July 28. On the main floor are selections from the museum's own collection. On the second floor is an exciting collection of works available in the art rental gallery, a collection of 24 contemporary Japanese prints and an interesting exhibit of black and white reproductions from various periods of Picasso's work with accompanying text by Picasso and some explanatory comments.

THE JAPANESE print exhibit, circulated by the Smithsonian Institute of Washington, D.C., is the result of an open competition among present-day Japanese artists for works to go with an appreciation of Japanese art forms by James Michener. They do not follow any one trend, with the exception that most are in the traditional woodcut technique. One, "Composition"

ONE OF THE WORKS reflects a knowledge of cubism and German expressionism with slashing, angry strokes. This is "Resting Bird" by Amario Kazuo. The ink is in flat patterns. Another work is a portrait of a Negro head in profile, "Prayer" by Sekino Junichiro, which is poignant with the sense of rapt worship. An abstract of two heads is worked out in jagged line by Kinshita Tomio.



'SOUTH PACIFIC'

Janet Blair stars in "South Pacific," the Rogers and Hammerstein hit which opens Tuesday night for a two-week run at Melodyland Theater, Anaheim. She plays nurse Nellie Forbush opposite Richard Eastham, who is cast as Emile de Becque, romantic French planter. The pair played 1,267 performances in the national company of the show, including 15 months in Chicago.

Few Seats Left at Bach Festival

Owing to unprecedented early demand for tickets this year for the 26th annual Carmel Bach Festival, July 19-28, remaining seats available are located only in the orchestra section. The July 24 performance of the Monteverdi Vespers at Carmel Mission has been sold out and no tickets are available for this performance. Unreserved seats are still available for all morning and afternoon recitals throughout the festival.



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COMPREHENSIVE EXHIBIT

Surveys Nolde's Art

By ELISE EMERY
Art Page Editor

More than 200 paintings and graphics by the famed German Expressionist, Emil Nolde, will be shown at Pasadena Art Museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., beginning next Sunday. The exhibit will hang through Sept. 1.

This is the largest exhibition of Nolde's work ever to be seen in the United States.

It was assembled from leading museums and collectors around the world by Dr. Peter Selz, curator of painting and sculpture at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, where it was shown this spring.

Currently, the exhibit is at the Museum of Art in San Francisco, the only other city to view the collection.

The display includes a wide range of Nolde's work, from Biblical scenes and barbaric primitivism to brilliant landscapes and still lifes. Oils, watercolors, drawings and prints are included.

Museum hours are Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.; weekdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Mondays, closed.

THE PUBLIC is invited to a free demonstration of oil painting techniques to be given today from 2 to 4 p.m. by Leona Lee at Saylor's Art Gallery, 414 E. Fourth St.

Miss Lee, owner of the Lee Gallery in San Francisco, is best known for her palette knife work.

RECENT WORKS by Bob Click, member of Long Beach State College art faculty are on view at Artists Co-op Gallery, 216 Manhattan Beach Blvd., Manhattan Beach. The exhibit will run through Aug. 1.

ARTISTS ARE invited to take part in the fine arts

and crafts exhibition to be held Sunday, Aug. 11, in Santa Barbara. The open air event will be a part of the Old Spanish Days Fiesta scheduled Aug. 7 to 11.

All art forms are eligible for display, including paintings, drawings, photography, sculpture, pottery, ceramics, mosaics, gems, musical instruments, toys and jewelry. There will be a registration fee of \$5.

Unless otherwise marked, all work entered in the exhibition will be considered as being offered for sale; there will be no commission involved. Each exhibitor will be allotted 10 feet of space along West Beach on Cabrillo Boulevard and will be responsible for hanging his own display.

For entry blanks or information, write Old Spanish Days Fiesta, P.O. Box 1567, Santa Barbara.

ROBERT TROUT of Long Beach State College art faculty and Ray Hein, former faculty member, won jewelry awards in the second biennial California Craftsmen's Exhibition at Oakland Art Museum. Henry Wolf, art director of Show Magazine headed the jury of six outstanding craftsmen, including Mary Jane Leland, assistant professor of art at LISC.

Winning works from the 1,043 entries will be assembled in a traveling show to circulate throughout museums in the 11 western states.

THE SAINT PAUL Art Center, 476 Summit Ave., St. Paul, Minn., announces its second biennial competition, "Drawing, U.S.A." The show is scheduled for this fall and is open to all artists in the United States. Some \$2,500 in awards will be given. Entries must be delivered to the center by Oct. 15; judging will take place Oct. 25 and 26.

The first show in 1961 attracted 2,000 entries. Thirty pieces were purchased by the center for its permanent collection including works by Jack Levine, Millard Sheets, Ben Shahn, Eugene Speicher, Rico LeBaron, Max Weber and Charles Burchfield.

Entry blanks for the coming competition may be had by writing the center.

CHOUINARD Art School Los Angeles, announces the appointment of John Fassbinder as acting chairman of the ceramics department, succeeding Mrs. Vivika Helmo.

As assistant professor at Central Washington State College, Fassbinder has been an instructor there in ceramics, drawing and painting since 1960. Educated in Washington and California, he received his M.F.A. degree in ceramics from Claremont Graduate School in 1960 and served as assistant in the ceramics department there in 1959 and 1960. He has exhibited in seven states and has won numerous awards.

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'ADORATION OF THE SHEPHERDS'
A mosaic re-creation of the 16th century oil painting by the great El Greco has just been installed above the chancel of Mottell's Chapel, 909 E. Third St. Italian master craftsmen worked nearly two years to create the mosaic from more than 200,000 gemlike pieces of Venetian glass. Transported in sections to Long Beach, the work was reassembled for installation here.

Mehta on Two Bowl Programs

Zubin Mehta, director of Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, will conduct a program of music by Mozart, Brahms and Wagner Tuesday night to open Hollywood Bowl's second week of Symphonies Under the Stars. Henryk Szeryng will be violin soloist.

Mehta also will conduct on Thursday night at 8:30, with Leonard Pennario as piano soloist.

Allan Sherman ("My Son The Folk Singer") and the New Christy Minstrels will take over the Bowl on Friday night, making their debuts in the outdoor amphitheater. They will offer a variety of folk tunes and parodies on well known ballads.

ALSO MAKING his debut at the Bowl will be the conductor and composer, Gordon Jenkins, who will conduct Saturday night, in a Pops concert. Soloists will be duo-pianists Ferrante and Teicher. A high light of the program will be two selections from Jenkins' "Manhattan Tower."

Mehta returned to this country after an extensive tour of Europe. In Prague he conducted several performances of Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony." He opened the La Scala Symphony season in Milan and conducted in Budapest and in Israel.

Pennario, making his eighth Bowl appearance, will play Rachmaninoff's "Concerto No. 1," thus completing the entire Rachmaninoff cycle of compositions he has played in Hollywood Bowl.

Dixie at Bowl

Jazz night at Hollywood Bowl is scheduled Friday, July 26, and taking the beat that night for the annual "Dixie at the Bowl" show will be Pete Fountain and his Sextet: Jack Teagarden and his All-Stars, featuring trumpeter Bobby Hackett; and Muggsy Spanier and his group.

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Patio Pop at Burnett

A free film program of "Countries in the News" comprises Burnett Branch Library's Patio Pop Concert at 560 E. Hill St., Tuesday at dusk. Recordings of Dalmatian folk songs and traditional Turkish classical music accompany the films.

"Turkey," a Julian Bryan production, traces the history and changes of the country under Mustafa Kemal Ataturk, the man responsible for leading Turkey out of the Middle Ages into the 20th century.

"Yugoslavia" presents the land of the South Slavs from ancient times up to the rise of Tito.

Scholarships Set

Screen Composers' Association's board of directors has voted \$2,000 to the University of Southern California for scholarships for music students.

The fund will be available for the two university years starting in Sept. 1963-64, according to information furnished Dr. Raymond Kendall, dean of the USC School of Music.

'Mexican Bus Ride' Is Re-Set

In response to requests from both members and non-members, Long Beach Jewish Community Center has re-scheduled the foreign film, "Mexican Bus Ride," for a special showing Saturday evening at 8:15 p.m.

The film is open to the public and is free to center members.

The picture, directed by Luis Bunel, is a combination of realism, symbolism and characterization blended in an amusing plot structure. It portrays human nature in its various forms — greedy, indifferent, passionate and compassionate.

Moments of high comedy juxtaposed with sheer tragedy are tied to the theme of life and death, and on the bus passengers represent all the stages in between.

Fashion Strike

Feminine bowling enthusiasts will enjoy wearing lined cotton culottes, cut to resemble a skirt. They come with matching or contrasting tops in beautiful colors.

'Man for All Seasons' Next Program at Greek Theater

Playing its last week in the Greek Theater, Los Angeles, is "My Fair Lady," first outdoor production of the popular Lerner and Loew musical. It closes Saturday, July 20.

Coming direct from New York on Monday, July 22, and running through Aug. 3 is the British dramatic triumph, "A Man for All Seasons."

It combines brilliant performers, lavish costumes and staging, and a story based on historical fact, set in the turbulent reign of Henry VIII, when intrigue and ruthlessness molded events that destroyed one of Britain's greatest men.

WILLIAM RODERICK portrays England's Lord Chancellor, Sir Thomas More. Also starred are George Rose as The Common Man, Bruce Gordon as Cromwell, and Albert Dekker as the Duke of Norfolk.

Robert Bolt, who won re-

cent recognition for his screenplay of "Lawrence of Arabia," wrote "A Man for All Seasons." It received the New York Critics' Circle Award, five Tony awards and has received wide critic and public acclaim.

SUBSEQUENT programs bring Puccini's "Madam Butterfly" starring Dorothy Kirsten and Brian Sullivan, and a new production of Harry Belafonte and Company. The

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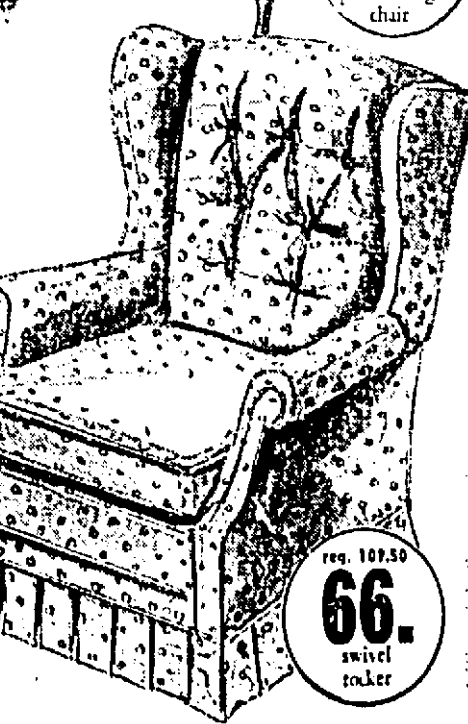
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Patriotic, Fraternal Events

MONDAY
Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, instruction for officers by Ada O'Neill, district 98 deputy, 8 p.m., Machineists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Fern Wood presides; Dorothy Martin, chairman.
Chapter 4, World War I Widows, sandwich supper, 5:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Ethel Neafie presides.
Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, 11 a.m. sandwich luncheon, 12:30 p.m. business session, Veterans Memorial Building. Sylvia Hamm presides.
El Petrol Chapter, OES, stated meeting honoring star points, 8 p.m., Alta Loma Temple, Orange Avenue and Burnett Street. Lucille Young, chairman.
Past Presidents Club, VFW Auxiliaries, installation of officers, 8 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Mrs. Ray Godbey, past national president, will seat Harriett Sphuler, president, and Jeanette McIntosh, Mae Bell, Mildred Stetson, Bertha Robinson, Lois Butler, Rose Davis and Maple Malmberg. Brittan Miller will be mistress of ceremonies.
TUESDAY
North Long Beach Temple


44, Pythian Sisters, program honoring Knights of Pythias, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Lucille Robinson presides; Helen Bradt, chairman.
Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, card party and noon refreshments, Veterans Memorial Building.
Chapter 8, Blue Star Mothers of America, luncheon meeting, home of Florence Linebarger, 323 E. Bort St. Hospital day Wednesday.
Mar Vista Chapter 511, OES, stated meeting, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple. July and August birthdays to be observed. Alma Miller, chairman.
Social Club of Chapter 173, OES, noon, Garden Room, Third Street and Alamos Avenue. Mabel Jorstad, hostess.
Review 15, WBA, 1 p.m., Machineists Hall. Past presidents will hostess the noon luncheon. Friendship Club meets for noon covered dish luncheon July 25, home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown, 2890 San Francisco Ave.
WEDNESDAY
Rebekah Lodge 360, 8 p.m., YWCA, Sixth Street

and Pacific Avenue. Rosa Lee Bouck presides; Christina Allsup and Virginia Warren, chairmen.
Chaplains Association, OES, 7:30 p.m., home of Mildred Hahn, 910 San Antonio Drive. El Petrol is hostess chapter.
Auxiliary 71, USWV, visit by department president follows noon pot luck luncheon, Veterans Memorial Building. Florence Porter presides.
Women's Relief Corps 93, coffee hour precedes 12:30 p.m. meeting, Veterans Memorial Building. Laura Addis presides.
THURSDAY
Degree of Honor Lodge 108, drill team night with Van Holly Lodge 138 presenting drill, 8 p.m., Machineists Hall. Velta Hunt presides; Gene Graham, chairman.
Jewel Card Club, noon luncheon, Garden Room. Hannah Rodgers, chairman.
SATURDAY
Coastal Ruths, OES, catered luncheon, home of Jackie Jackman, 144 E. 59th St. Hal Pequegnat presides; All States and Star of Lakewood Chapters, hostesses.

Married Here in 1913, Anniversary Is Today

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lawrence Cuth will be honored on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary today at a champagne reception and dinner at Michaels Restaurant in Los Angeles.
The honorees were married at St. Anthony's Church in Long Beach on July 14, 1913 and resided here until they moved to Los Angeles.
Their daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Denman and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wagner will host the champagne reception and dinner, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

GOLD-ENGRAVED invitations were sent to the immediate family and life-long friends, several of them from Long Beach.
Mrs. Cuth's sister, Mrs. W. M. McCarter and sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Parish of Hollywood Riviera will attend as will her sisters and brothers-in-law of Long Beach Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammons and Assemblyman and Mrs. Joseph Kennick.
In addition to their daughters, the honorees have four grandchildren.



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Oswald Jacoby Odds Favor Suit Break


My old friend the unlucky expert really is unlucky. Other players make their own bad luck. He sits South today.
South wasted no time losing his slam. He won the club opening, cashed the ace of trumps and ace-king of spades, led a second trump to dummy, discarded his losing club on the queen of spades and played the ace and another diamond.
West won the trick and was unkind enough to lead a third round of trumps, whereupon South was able to ruff only one of his two remaining diamonds.
Had South stopped to think before he led the ace of trumps he would have noted that danger and considered the possibility of playing his ace and king of spades before leading even the ace of trumps.
Then he could have led a trump to dummy, taken his club discard and gone after diamonds. West would have gotten the lead, but would not been unable to lead a third trump because only one trump would have been played.
OF COURSE, this play would lose if someone had ruffed the third spade but it was a far better play. The odds are 3 to 2 against a 2-2 break and better than 3

Mrs. Valentine to Be Honored

Mrs. Marie Valentine, 6013 Sugarwood St., Lakewood, will be honored by her chapter, Los Angeles 73, Young Ladies Institute, at a dinner Wednesday at 6 p.m. at George Sander's Lark Restaurant, Los Angeles. Mrs. Valentine, delegate to YLI convention in Santa Barbara, will make her report.

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Revue on Civic Bill Monday

Gladora Theater Studio of Inglewood will present segments of its 23rd annual revue, "Show Time 63," Monday evening in the Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium.
The show, featuring 50 pupils, will be on the Community Program sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department.
"The Doll Department," costumed in red and white, will give 3 to 6-year-olds an opportunity to entertain. Also featured will be excerpts from the ballet, "Les Symphides," and marching by the Gladora Majorettes.
CARL H. ROBERTSON, with Regenia Beam as accompanist, will lead community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m.
After the stage show, the Tyn Orchestra will play for oldtime and square dancing. Joe Marshall will be caller.
The public is invited to this free civic program.

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Corning Glass
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Wear-Ever
Stainless Steel
Revere
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Farberware
Flint

Pantry Ware
Ransburg—Canister sets
Bread Box
Cake Caddy
Paper Caddy

Stainless Steel—Flatware
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New Items to Know About



ARTHUR F. BERARDI

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Favorite Recipe Pleases Gourmets

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. F. T. Food Editor

Some men find themselves in a certain job or profession by coincidence, some by a lucky break or heredity, and some by happenstance.

Others land where they do by aptitude or natural endowment. Such, we think, is the case of today's Chef of the Week, Arthur F. (Art) Berardi, director of sales, Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel. He is a natural!

Born in Rochester, N.Y., Berardi stayed put until he had graduated from Rochester Business Institute, having majored in business law.

But once he actually departed the old-home-state, there was no stopping. He came straight to Long Beach and accepted the position as assistant sales manager for the Lafayette Hotel. He remained there two and one-half years.

BERARDI was still in school when his hotel apprenticeship started. He became bellman at the Hotel Seneca, Rochester, N.Y., and rapidly advanced to bell captain and then to supervisor of service.

After completing school he joined the Seneca full time. There he met the head of a wholesale office supply firm, and, wanting to see a bit of the world, Berardi accepted a position with him. For the next two years he covered seven eastern states, including New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

It was while on leave of absence that he came to Long Beach. He has never returned.

From the Lafayette, he went to the Riviera Hotel, Palm Springs, where he served as director of sales for one year. Six months ago, he met "Chef" Jim Stockman, and joined the Edgewater chain.

QUITE naturally, Berardi's stolen moments are few; but those few are usually devoted to water skiing, or bowling.

By MARY NETH
New materials, new forms, new designs—today's manufacturers have practically unlimited sources and resources when it comes to turning out new products or old products with a new twist.

Result: there's something new on the market shelf everyday and it takes a full-time shopper (with Sherlock-eye) to keep track.

The following are some of the latest new items to hit Long Beach stores. They have a variety of appeal; are available in a variety of stores.

Under \$2
LADIES YOG and old no longer have to rely on chivalry on the road to assist them with a flat tire. New 11-ounce aerosol can is do-it-yourself kit that replaces jacks, tire irons, tire pumps and lug wrenches and, in some cases, even the spare tire itself. Called "Spare Tire," it comes in smart sophisticated set that fits neatly into glove compartment. When tire goes flat milady needs only to "push, pull and drive on." Aerosol can is easily attached to valve stem of tire. As one drives, pressure of freon applies liquid adhesive to interior of tire and problem is solved. Several days later, it might be wise to stop at local service station and have tire checked and fresh air put in—but odds are in favor that there won't be any more trouble—at least with that puncture.

UNCANNED canned pet food. Dog owners will find this new food a boon. Dog burgers, new meat-base product, can be stored without refrigeration even after package has been opened. It's first intermediate moisture dog food on market. Neither a dry preparation (that normally requires mixing with water) or a wet type that needs refrigeration after opening. Burgers are fed to dog simply by breaking one or two individually wrapped patties into dish. Product furnishes all dog's daily nutritional requirements.

Under \$4
A NEW WORD game with relaxed-sounding name—Bali—is quietly hitting high note of popularity. A word game, it offers no limit to the length of words that can be made; is played in the open; has infinite variety and, one game (won or lost), you want to play another. A perfect gift for brainy bachelors, lady live-alones, patience players and shut-ins as well as for people with competitive spirit.

Under \$6
On the lighter side. His and hers flashlights that never need new batteries. They recharge by simply plugging into any wall outlet. Completely new in operation as well as looks, they're 3 to 6 inches, fit into pocket, purse or glove compartment. Hers is in lipstick pink. His is in two-tone

Counter Action

grey. Both feature golden trim.

BACKYARD BATTING. Little League stars or rookies can practice batting on their own, at home, with inexpensive new place hit trainer. Bat, balls, pitching device for target place-hitter are all molded from plastics. Designed to improve youngsters' batting stance, timing and swing, set has three regulation-size baseballs and 30-inch bat. Of polyethylene, they are lively and sturdy enough for plenty of realistic action but also lightweight and flexible enough to prevent window damage by young power hitter. Instructions with set give major league tips on pull hitting, punching base hits and hunting, as well as hitting the long ball.

GETTING TEETH into problem of cleaning, one company has come up with new device for doing that. A dental jet spray unit is designed for efficient cleaning of areas around teeth,

gums, orthodontic appliances and bridges not reached by brush or dental floss. Adapters are provided to fit water faucets with internal or external threads as well as round or oval faucets without threads. Temperature of water is varied by adjusting water taps. This one is available by mail order only.

Under \$10
BUMP PROOF bath for baby. New baby bath is molded of soft vinyl foam for safety. It's light weight and insulated to keep bath-water warm. Available in pastel pink, blue or yellow, it weighs only five pounds. Special features: recessed handles; a self-storing,

three-foot drain hose with squeeze lock; a self-draining soap tray and water level markers. Available in seethrough gift package.

Under \$30
A GIFT YOU couldn't give last year. New six transistor pocket radio never needs new batteries. It recharges overnight by simply plugging into wall outlet. Plays up to 24 hours on one charge, volume will not fade

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- Dyed Squirrel Stoles and Capes **119⁰⁰**
- Natural—Dyed or Bleached Fox Shrugs **79⁰⁰**

- NATURAL LET-OUT MINK STOLES REDUCED TO **395⁰⁰**
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- NATURAL LET-OUT MINK JACKET REDUCED TO **595⁰⁰**
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So Great a Burden for So Little Time

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Seven months ago my doctor told me I had a year to live. I didn't tell the family or my husband at the time because I wanted to have a normal, happy relationship for as long as I could handle it.

Everything went smoothly and lately I have been having to take sedation and I knew it was time to tell my husband.

I arranged for my mother to have our two teen-agers over to spend the night because I wanted to have an evening to break it without interruptions.

My husband jumped at the opportunity to break his little surprise. Before I could so much as open my mouth he asked me for a divorce. It seems he fell in love with his secretary. The times I was resting she was working on him.

I told him I would have to have some time to think about it. He moved to the club.

I don't know what to tell him. If I let him have the divorce the sacrifice I made

will loom all out of proportion and could ruin all future relationships including those with our children.

If I do tell him he will stay out of pity and I don't think I can handle that with dignity. I'm frightened and scared. What do I do?

—AFRAID

DEAR AFRAID:

You owe it to yourself and everyone concerned to tell him. Plan another quiet evening. Explain the circumstances and tell him that for the sake of the children and your mother you would prefer his waiting for his secretary until later.

If it were only yourself to consider I'd say make him feel as low and contemptible as you can, but the youngsters will need a father and one they can look up to. You've handled yourself with dignity so far; you can continue to do so.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Recently I moved to the city from a small town. I am a teacher and I grabbed a job opportunity that opened

Dear Molly Mayfield

up. There were many reasons; chief among them, I have a brother and sister-in-law residing here.

I was shocked to discover that my brother and family were not eager to have me around. They have wiped the dust of home off their clothes and manners and would rather not be reminded of it.

Well, I'm not exactly a "country hick." I've had graduate study in the East and am a specialized teacher with the handicapped. I saw them the first night I arrived and have seen them once since. They have offered me no help in finding a place to stay or in orienting me.

Recently I was invited to

join a discussion group and soon my sister-in-law called up to ask me to decline the invitation because she and my brother belong to it.

I won't move, since I have a position with an excellent future and I won't become a recluse. Is this being unfair to my brother's family? I don't think it is.

—DISTRESSED

DEAR DISTRESSED:

Well, if you aren't related to some prize sticks! You be sure to stick to your job and join anything that strikes your fancy. Your family should be happy to have you, but, since they aren't, ignore them. Make your own life and if it clashes with theirs don't worry about it.—A.M.

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Our decorators all have wonderful backgrounds... One studied for ages at a famous, eastern school of design and heaven knows where another one studied... we haven't been able to catch him to ask. But they're all trained to the teeth in the skillful arrangement of space, the correct blending of fabric, color, period, line. You'll be smart to consult our decorators.



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Typo Auxiliary to Discuss Conclave

Woman's Auxiliary 124 to Left Larson will be co-host. Long Beach Typographical Union 650 will meet Tuesday for a noon luncheon in the home of Mrs. Wallace Russel, 900 Loma Ave. Mrs. 2-9 will be discussed.



whether your choice is regular or contoured there's an answer bra for you by Gossard

Guaranteed fit, fashion and comfort in an original Gossard cotton bra! Princess shaped elastic inserts adjust to your individual needs, give permanent uplift. White. A cup 32 to 36; B and C cups 32 to 38; D cup 32 to 42. \$2.50 \$3.50

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FOR YOUR FAVORITE RECIPE

It's Recipe Contest Time Again! Each year the Independent, Press-Telegram publishes a cookbook made up entirely of favorite recipes of readers. This year we're striving for a bigger and better edition... and we want YOUR favorite recipe to share with others!... exotic dishes, fancy desserts, or just plain "good home cooking" recipes will be included in the Cook Book. Send your favorite recipes today... and you may be one of the winners. WINNING ENTRIES WILL APPEAR IN THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM COOK BOOK EDITION TO BE PUBLISHED SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1963.

1st PRIZE



O'KEEFE & MERRITT GAS CONTEMPO!

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(a first, second and third prize in each of the 50 classifications) 40 prizes of \$5, 40 prizes of \$3, 40 prizes of \$2.

RECIPES WILL BE JUDGED IN THESE 40 CLASSIFICATIONS

1. Appetizers, Canapés, Hors d'Oeuvres
2. Barbecue Dishes
3. Beverages (Hot or Cold)
4. Cakes, Tortes
5. Candies and Nuts
6. Casseroles (Main Dishes)
7. Cheese Dishes (Soufflés, etc.)
8. Cookies
9. Cooking for Two
10. Dietetic Dishes
11. Dishes by Menu Only
12. Dishes Made With Wine or Beer
13. Eggs, and Ways of Preparing
14. Fish and Seafoods
15. Flaming Foods
16. Foreign Recipes
17. Game Cookery
18. Hot Breads (not yeast)
19. Ices, Cream, Sherbets
20. Icings, Dessert Sauces, Fillings
21. Jams and Jellies
22. Macaroni, Noodles, Rice, Spaghetti
23. Marinades, Meat Sauces
24. Meat Balls, Meat Loaves, Meat Pies, Steaks, etc.
25. Meats, (Chops, Roasts, Steaks, etc.)
26. Old Southern Dishes (including Spoon Breads, Dumplings, etc.)
27. Pies and Tarts
28. Potato Dishes
29. Poultry Cookery
30. Puddings, (Cobblers, Strudels, etc.)
31. Quantity Recipes
32. Refrigerator Desserts (Mousse, Russe, etc.)
33. Relishes and Pickles
34. Salads
35. Salad Dressings
36. Sandwiches
37. Soups
38. Vegetables
39. Waffles, Hot Cakes, Fritters
40. Yeast Breads, Rolls

case the same recipe is submitted by two or more contestants, the one bearing the earliest postmark will be the only one considered. All recipes, both winners and non-winners of prizes, become the property of the Independent, Press-Telegram, and may be reproduced in the Cook Book. Names and addresses of contestants will be published with recipes. None

will be returned. Decisions of the judges will be final. Employees of the Independent, Press-Telegram and their families are not eligible to enter the contest. RECIPES WILL BE JUDGED ON: SIMPLICITY... AVAILABILITY OF INGREDIENTS... LENGTH OF PREPARATION... UNIQUENESS OF RECIPE AND COST OF INGREDIENTS.

Men!

There's a special category for your best recipe, too!

SEND IT IN NOW!

SEND YOUR 'FAVORITE RECIPE'

TODAY... all winning recipes will appear in the Independent, Press-Telegram COOK BOOK to be published SUNDAY, SEPT. 1, 1963

CONTEST RULES

1. Type, print, or write legibly, your recipe or recipes. 2. Use one side of paper only. 3. List ingredients completely, giving accurate measurements. 4. Make your directions clear, concise, and complete. 5. Indicate classification in which YOU wish to enter your recipe. 6. Be sure to include your name, address, and telephone number on EACH RECIPE... and just one recipe to the page. 7. Mail your entries to: Mildred K. Flanary, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Entries must be postmarked not later than MIDNIGHT, SUNDAY, JULY 21. In

Designed With Courage'—and THAT'S an Understatement

...word for fall is exaggeration

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
L.P.T. Fashion Editor

NEW YORK—The lady who knows how to exaggerate will possess all the fashion status this fall.

That's the conclusion after a week of watching New York's most glamorous models sink down the runway in everything from full-length leopard dresses to Scottish suits with knee-high boots and leather vests.

There will be none of that understated business this year.

The little black nothing dress is dead; long live the elegant formal for big evenings and the "sportive" look for daytime wear.

Style intends to be overstated this season with a great big "oh."

Fashion editors here attending press week showings of the New York Couture Group are pressing into service all the hyperboles at their command to describe fashions-to-come.

As Eugenia Sheppard of the New York Herald-Tribune puts it: "The new clothes for fall are designed with more courage and imagination than American designers have ever shown."

American style-makers, you know, are famous for playing it safe, but some of their creations, this time, will take more nerve to wear than it takes to drive the wrong way on a California freeway.

Between Rudi Gernreich's long tweed coat over a short tweed dress for football games and Oleg Cassini's white floor-length "tennis dress" (for evening) completely paved with sequins, there hasn't been a dull moment in this fast-paced week.

WHAT WOMEN can expect to find when the first fall clothes hit the stores is no major change in shape or length (that hemline business, a hangover from Dior days, still haunts lots of people).

The big change comes in fabrics and accessories and the way they're put together.

By this time almost everybody knows that not only tweeds but turtlenecks, cable knit stockings and knee high boots are in.

Most designers have used heavier day-time fabrics, including tweeds that look as deep and soft as snowdrifts. There are a lot of coating-weight wools used for suits, and suiting weight wools used for dresses. To say nothing of the rage for the fur dress.

One of the big over-all trends is back-to-the-separates look. This means color and fabric combinations in the same outfit. It means suits with contrasting jackets, also less matched-up accessories than we've had in many a season.

Many collections show dresses with a long, smooth, fitted torso line. Alternating that: A slightly new version of the ever-blooming shift, for which Larry Aldrich has coined a new adjective, slappy, a combination of sloppy and snappy.

COCKTAIL DRESSES are practically extinct; almost everything for evening is long.

Many are handsome slithers of wool. The new length for dinner dresses' is just above the ankle.

Some of the subtle qualities to look for in the new evening clothes are shiver and shine . . . long-haired, trembling furs . . . weeping bead embroideries and shiny fabrics everywhere.

And if dressy dresses are getting dressier, then sportswear is becoming, in the trade's jargon, more sportive. The look is illustrated by a skirt and jacket of tweed and mohair, trimmed in corduroy, designed by David Kidd for Arthur Jablow. The outfit, complete with chamolais vest, corduroy boots and mannish fedora retails for about \$265.

Far-out furs, both real and fake, are everywhere. Teal Traina offers a kidskin coat stenciled to resemble the pelt of a dappled pony, tops it with a Tibetan sheepskin collar. Also featured are real and imitation skins from Mongolian sheep, polar bears, camels and zebras.

It's the fur fashion year of all time!

HERE IN the nation's fashion capital, where apparel is the No. 1 industry, one is reminded that the mannequins, seen rushing from showroom to showroom with tote bag in tow, are the avant garde of fashion trends.

Services of these biped clothes horses come high: \$60 for hour for photography, \$40 for runway modeling. Their reed-thin dimensions average 5-feet-7, 34-24-35—and in the course of a day they slip in and out of some 100 dresses, suits and coats.

This season most are sporting Dutch bobs, straight as a yardstick, falling naturally against the shape of the head. Most crop it ear-tip length, some curve the ends under slightly in a hint of the page-boy, others let it drop as nature—and a good hairdresser—planned it, still others tuck the straight ends behind their ears, then pull a few strands forward into a half-moon curve across the cheek.

Their new outlook: Less makeup. No great blobs of eye shadow and liner, but still the long eyelashes.

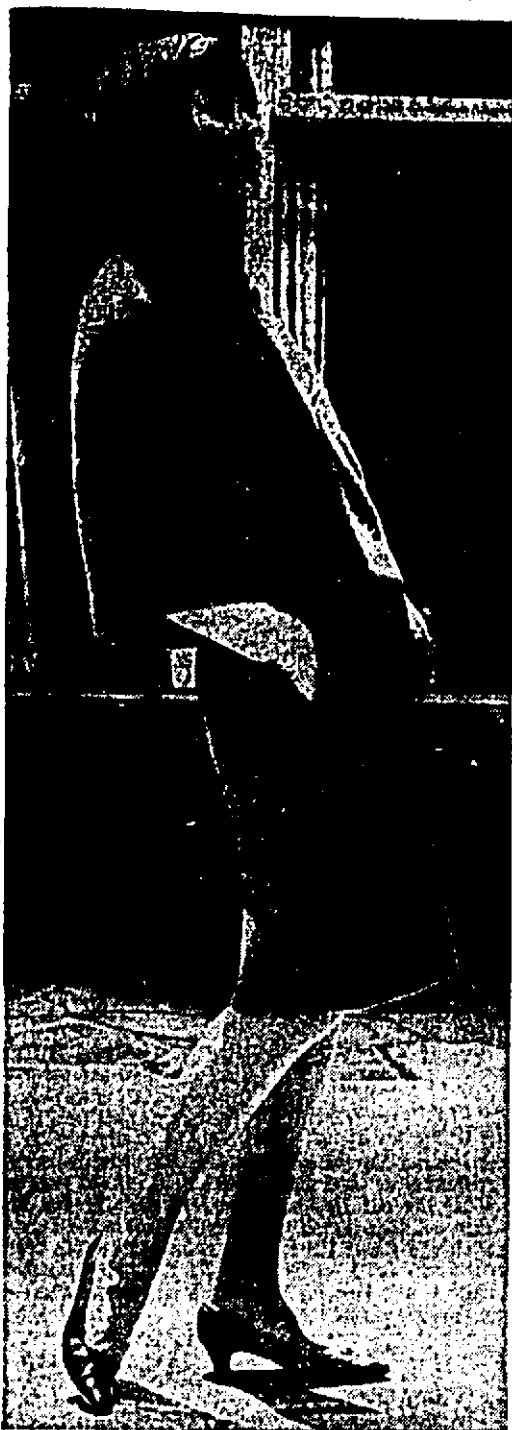
OUR MEN FOLK have been most patient up to now . . . first wigs, next false eyelashes, then hairpieces. But sure to raise a brow is the latest weapon in the cosmetic-counter arsenal: False eyebrows!

Introduced by the Tourneur Custom Make-up Salons, they are made of human hair and come embedded in a colorless net that is easy to glue to the browline. The price tag: \$7.50.

Another eye-opener: False eyelashes in sapphire blue and deep green!



NONCHALANCE in mink and black and white tweed. Waistcoat suit has go-with white silk crepe shirt blouse with roll collar and French cuff sleeves. By Bill Blass for Maurice Rentner.



MUMMER'S cape, above, reflection of, medieval style, tops matching shift with below-elbow sleeves. Monte-Sano and Pruzan design for fall.

Busy Week for Beachcombers With Baseball and Dance

Members of the Beachcombers Center for handicapped teen-agers and young adults have been invited to

be guests of the Chippel Children's Society of Los Angeles County at the Cleveland-Angels baseball game Tuesday.

The "Lion," the Beachcombers station wagon, will leave the center at 1114 Redondo Ave. at 6:30 p.m. with a load of baseball fans in wheel chairs and will return to the center immediately following the game. Mrs. Margaret Hoare Cook, director of the center, will accompany the group as will several of the parents.

THE CLUB will have its first dance of the summer season at the Lions Club of Belmont Shore, 5107 E. Ocean Blvd., on Wednesday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Members and their friends will entertain young people from Tucker and Nightin-

gale Schools as well as young people from the Crippled Children's Society, Long Beach Regional Center. Any handicapped young adult is welcome.

Music will be furnished by the Corvettes headed by Jimmy Beinsfhr. Dance director of the center, Eddie L. Dodd, will be in charge of the dance program, assisted by Mrs. Cook. Parents will be in charge of refreshments.

ANY handicapped teen-ager or young adult wishing to participate in the activities of the Beachcombers may contact Mrs. Cook at the center, in person or by telephone, 1114 Redondo Ave., on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays anytime from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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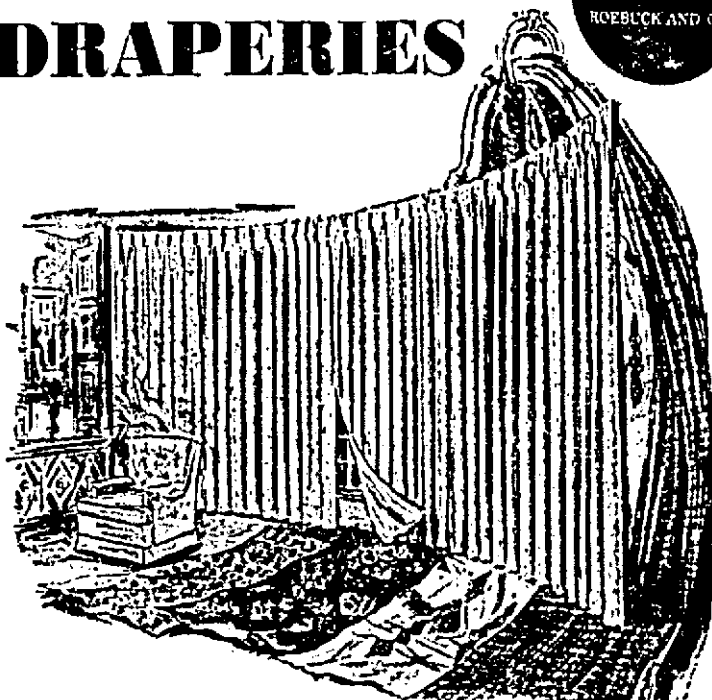
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SANTA ANA
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220 MAIN ST. IN SEAL BEACH IS NOW

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AT 1/2 PRICE

- Swimsuits
- Sportswear
- Better Dresses
- Sweaters
- Capris
- Shifts

DOORS OPEN
AT 10 A.M.
SHARP

ALL SALES FINAL
No Lay-aways
No Exchanges

EVERYTHING MUST GO!!

LES GIRLS SPORTSWEAR 220 MAIN ST., IN SEAL BEACH

Why Should A Women Want to Reduce?

Pat Walker Answers Your Personal Letters Widow, 60, Reduces to Start a New Life



Miss Pat Walker, the nationally known figure authority, spends one full day each week in her private office on Wilshire Blvd. in Los Angeles. Here she conducts the business affairs of her salons and personally replies to the many letters she receives. Printed here is a letter telling why many women want to reduce.

DEAR MISS WALKER:

I finally decided to write to you hoping that you have some solution for a disheartened creature who needs help with her appearance. To me you are a "ray of hope" for I do need help.

It didn't come to me like a "bolt from the blue" suddenly. It has been a slow tortuous realization since last New Year's Eve when I struggled into an out-dated dress for a party—then in January when I brought home new shower curtains and a lovely blue scale for the bathroom. Those scales "leered" at me every time I stepped on them and the final straw was the pre-Easter Shopping Spree. I bought a dress, size 18, but came home in tears after trying on a pair of slacks in front of a three-way mirror.

So I set myself down to some serious thinking and a critical self-analysis. I didn't like the answers, but I have to face facts. I am 32 years old, mother of three and I look like a frump. I am 5 feet 6 inches tall and that "leering" scale says I weigh 183 pounds.

I used to get compliments galore on my "lovely hair"—never a strand out of place, and my "peaches and cream" skin, but I don't recall being paid any compliments at all lately, except maybe about "those marvelous cookies baked for the PTA" or "great dinner, Hon!"—so you can see it is time (past time) for some changes.

I have a wonderful husband who insists I look fine just as I am. I know he loves me, but I think he would like me better if I was nearer the trim, attractive girl he married.

Recently, my seven-year-old daughter said to me—"Mom, why don't you go on a diet and lose some weight." It reminded me how strongly children, especially girls, feel about their mother's appearance, and since I have three girls, I think I should start right now to set a good example for them so they won't make the same mistakes I did.

I have been so busy being a good wife and mother these past

several years, I seem to have forgotten that good grooming in one's appearance is important at any age. I have three older sisters, all in their thirties who are quite attractive. I am ashamed to make comparisons. I want my family and my friends to be proud of me—not to feel sorry for me.

I have made some efforts at dieting and exercise, but became discouraged when I lost weight in the wrong places, or not at all.

Miss Walker, I need lots of help. I know I want to lick my figure problems now and keep it down. I certainly need advice and professional help, but most of all, I need a big dose of self-confidence that comes from knowing you have done the best with your beauty potentials. If you can give me even a fraction of all that, I would be forever grateful. Please help me get back on the right track for those who love me and those I love.

Yours sincerely,
Mrs. W.H., Lakewood

DEAR MRS. W.H.:

Be happy you know how to bake marvelous cookies and that you cook great dinners. Be happy also that you have peaches and cream skin and lovely hair.

Now the solution to your problems would be to put the new Blue Scales in the closet where it won't frustrate you, stop trying on clothes in the Dress Departments until you can stand in front of the three-way mirror and be satisfied with what you see.

The way to accomplish this, is to place yourself in the hands of professional people who can take care of your figure problems.

There is no reason today for a woman to have figure problems, whether she is thirty-two or seventy-two years old, but unfortunately, you cannot just wish the inches and pounds off.

You are right in thinking that you should set a good example for your daughters. As for your husband who loves you, for his sake, you owe it to yourself, your children, and most of all to him to be that trim, attractive woman he said "I do" to a few years ago. If you will make your mind up that your figure problems are worth doing something about, your new figure is waiting for you by calling one of our Salons, setting up an appointment for a free trial treatment and see what we can do for you.

Actually, you would lose reducing with us, as we make it extremely comfortable—the Salons are lovely and the personnel are gracious and understanding. Should you decide to take out treatments, you would find on the last trip in after you have regained your figure, that it would be with sincerity that you would thank our company for making you a "new you."

As for needing a good dose of self-confidence, that comes with the loss of inches and weight where you need to lose it.

If you decide to go into one of the Salons, call for an appointment—they are open from 8 in the morning until 9 at night, and without obligation to you, they will show you exactly where you will lose, how long it is going to take, and the exact cost of your correction. Since you have small children, I would suggest that you call as quickly as possible to speed up your figure correction, so that with the summer months ahead, you will be able to put on pretty play clothes and spend time on the lovely beaches that we have in Southern California.

Thank you for taking the time to write to me, and I am looking forward to the pleasure of meeting you.

Sincerely yours,
PAT WALKER
National Figure Authority

Free Trial Treatment and Figure Analysis

Under Pat Walker's scientific, loose and you'll enjoy doing personalized guidance, women it. Pat Walker's personalized, comfortable service makes slenderness a pleasure.

Try it! You can have a complimentary treatment and figure analysis at no obligation. Most women see changes in 10 days. Visits are only \$2.00.

For more information phone MEtcaif 4-0672 or HEmlack 2-2973, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Collect calls invited!



Mrs. Nellie Campbell felt depressed, lonely and unwanted because her husband passed away a year ago. She became nervous, over-ate and as a result neglected her figure and appearance. Here you see her, with Pat Walker the figure authority, after only a couple of weeks she has reduced 6 pounds and her slacks show the weight lost.

As told by Mrs. Nellie Campbell, Lakewood

My name is Nellie Campbell and I live here in Lakewood. I block 4 times before I could get the nerve to park and go in with my dear husband who just passed away a year ago. We were so happy while he was alive—he was so good to me and I leaned on him and depended on him so much. I worked at the Lafayette Hotel in Long Beach as the head folder in the laundry room until he died and had enjoyed my work very much.

When my husband died I faced all the responsibilities alone and being alone was almost more than I could bear. As a result I ate too much, became very nervous and so despondent and then I read about that lady in the paper one morning and it just took all kinds of courage to muster up enough nerve to call Pat Walker Stauffer System Salon to see if there was any hope for me.

That morning became for me the start of a new life and a new way of thinking. They were so nice on the phone and made an appointment for me to go in and talk to them. I was sure nervous when I got in my car and drove to see them. In fact I drove around the block 4 times before I could get the nerve to park and go in. Believe me when I say they were so nice to me and put me at ease.

Well when I found out what they could do for me even when I told them I was 60. I just prayed it would come true because I felt despondent, lonely, unwanted and self conscious. I told them about selling my house and that I was going to Santa Cruz to live and they worked out the time so I could get in the treatments I needed before I left. Just being there made me feel better.

It had been a long time since I cared how I looked (nothing looked good on me anyway). I had really let myself go and mentally I knew I was a real mess. After I set up my first appointment I began thinking as I drove home about clothes, hair and all the things women think of and prayed I wouldn't be disappointed and not have it come true. When you're 60 sometimes you think life is going to pass you by.



Here you see Mrs. Campbell after only 6 weeks. She has reduced 16 pounds and a total of 37 inches. Since this picture was taken she has reduced 22 pounds and has lost 48 inches where she needed to lose to make her a perfect Size 10.

Well I will be a lifelong friend of Pat Walker. I didn't meet her that first day. One of the managers took care of me, but I've met her and talked to her many times since. She gave me all the self confidence I lacked and made me feel so important and I have lost 16 lbs. in 6 weeks and a total of 37 inches. I can't keep my slacks on. I'm proud 'cause I'm losing!

—Nellie Campbell

Questions and Answers By Miss Pat Walker

QUESTION: How much does it cost to reduce? Mrs. H.H. Treatments are \$2 per treatment and from a figure analysis we can determine exactly the number of treatments you need to regain your figure.

QUESTION: Every time I try to reduce I look haggard, old and get so nervous. D.G.

With our program you not only lose where you need to lose but you look younger and more vibrant and it does not age you in any sense of the word.

QUESTION: How long does it take to reduce? I get so discouraged when I try on my own. Mrs. P.M.

Every woman is an individual with her own special problems, so therefore one woman needs less than another woman.

QUESTION: Your ads sound too good to be true? Mrs. B.F. The people that you read about in our ads are real people who have used our system and are women many of whom you know personally.

She Was Ashamed of Her Figure

As told by Mrs. Norman Bevert Long Beach

"It's true! I'm over 30 and this is happening to me."

"My name is Catherine Bevert and I'm proud to say I'm a patron of the Pat Walker Stauffer System.

"Recently I was photographed with Miss Walker and I am wearing a size 14 dress. I'm married to a wonderful man, so wonderful he was instrumental in my going to see Miss Walker.

"About eleven weeks before, I saw an ad in the Press-Telegram showing what had happened to a lady who had taken treatments at Pat Walker's Stauffer System Salon. It just sounded too good to be true but having fought figure problems for so very long I decided to talk with them. My husband was all for my going—after all he's like every man who admires a pretty figure. Well, anyway, I went to the phone and called them. The person I spoke with invited me to come for a courtesy treatment and a figure analysis. She told me at that time they would show me how pleasant it is to reduce with their method; that I did not have to disrobe and they would tell me how many treatments I would need, what it would cost and how long it would take.

"I made an appointment to go at night because I'm an office manager and work days. My husband drove me to see them. They did just what they said they would. I had a treatment and believe me it was so relaxing and pleasant that I was most impressed.

"I almost forgot to say that before going to Pat Walker's Stauffer System Salon, I weighed 190 pounds. When I was photographed with Miss Walker I weighed 142 pounds. But what's really great is that I'm losing it where I need to lose it.

"I really didn't realize that there were so many other women with the same problem as I had. I hope by seeing me some of them are helped. Miss Walker told me the next time I was photographed with her I would feel about the results I'm getting down to my real dress size. Having. She thanked me and



Pictured above is Mrs. Norman Bevert with Pat Walker, the nationally-known figure authority. You see Mrs. Bevert after reducing to 142 pounds and a size 14. Only 11 weeks before she weighed 190 pounds.



Above, Mrs. Bevert with husband Norman, before she started treatments with the Pat Walker Stauffer System. She weighed 190 pounds and wanted to shut her eyes when passing full-length mirrors.

That's a 12... and I know I said that would be very nice of me.

"My husband says I'm looking younger and prettier by the feel and the best part is that I'm not even finished. It's nice when I pass a full-length mirror not to want to shut my eyes."

Catherine Bevert.

IN PERSON! IN LONG BEACH AND LAKEWOOD SALONS

Miss Pat Walker, Stauffer System's Nationally Known Figure Authority

Due to many requests for a personal consultation with Miss Walker, she is available by appointment in the Lakewood Center and Downtown Long Beach Salons. This is your opportunity to get advice about your very own figure problems from the nationally recognized figure authority.

For an appointment with Miss Walker, and to arrange for your FREE figure analysis and Trial Treatment... Phone HEmlack 2-2973 or MEtcaif 4-0672, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Free Trial Offer Coupon
Miss Pat Walker's Stauffer System Salon
☐ FREE Figure Analysis and Trial Treatment
☐ FREE Booklet
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____
State _____ Phone _____

Miss Walker says, there is still time to regain your figure for all the summer fun activities.



PAT WALKER'S STAUFFER SYSTEM SALONS

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423 EAST FIRST ST. HEmlack 2-2973 Hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.	4998-98 FACULTY MEtcaif 4-0672 Hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.	1254 RESEDA BLVD. Dickens 5-1213 Hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.	1551 KAPIOLANI BLVD. Phone 9-5296 Hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

PARKING FOR LONG BEACH SALON ON LOT NEXT DOOR

TeleViews

July 14, 1963

*A Fighter's
Rise to Fame*
(See Page 15)

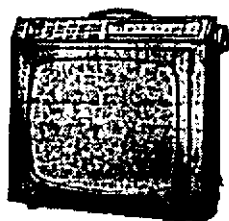
TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



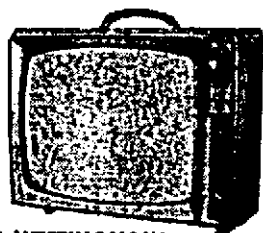
JOAN (PICKLES) SHAWLEE—(SEE 'BERT'S EYE-VIEW,' PAGE 3)

DOOLEY'S "Price Smashing" SPECIALS!

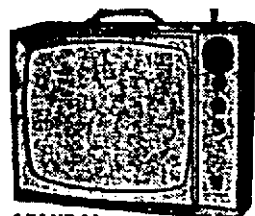
Appliance



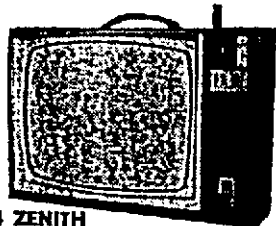
**1964 EMERSON
16" PORTABLE TV**
Lightweight, only 22 lbs!
Has lighted dial, built-in
antenna and handle.
SPECIAL! 99⁹⁵



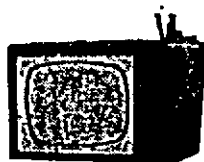
**1963 WESTINGHOUSE
19" PORTABLE TV**
Deluxe model with handle
and built-in antenna.
SPECIAL! 124⁸⁸



**1963 ADMIRAL
19" PORTABLE TV
with Remote Control**
Has handle, built-in an-
tenna and front controls.
SPECIAL! 158⁸⁸



**1964 ZENITH
19" PORTABLE TV
with Remote Control**
Handle, built-in antenna
and front controls.
SPECIAL! 188⁸⁸



**1963 DELMONICO
Personal
8" PORTABLE TV**
**SPECIAL
LOW PRICED! 79⁸⁸**

Largest Appliance Dealer in the Area!

ALL New 1963 and 1964 MODELS

FREE SERVICE and GUARANTEE

EMERSON
TELEVISION,
PHONOGRAPH,
STEREO
COMBINATION
CONSOLE
with AM/FM RADIO
List Price 398.95



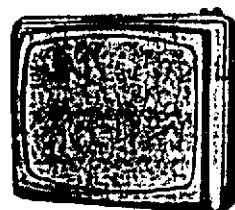
Brand New Model!

FREE RECORDS
With this purchase

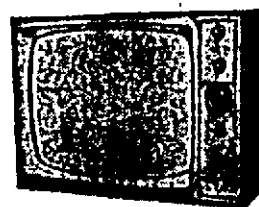
198⁸⁸

Dooley's LOW PRICE!

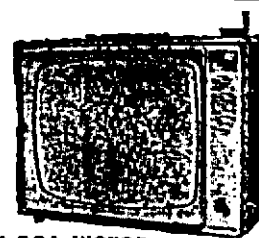
FREE Delivery, Service and Guarantee



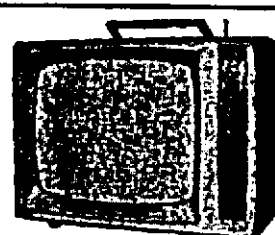
**1963 DELMONICO
16" PORTABLE**
Has high gain tuner, hand-
wired chassis.
SPECIAL! 88⁸⁸



**1963 PACKARD BELL
19" PORTABLE TV**
Front speaker, built-in an-
tenna, hand wired chassis.
SPECIAL! 126⁸⁸



**1964 RCA VICTOR
19" PORTABLE TV**
Has handle and built-in
antenna.
SPECIAL! 136⁸⁸

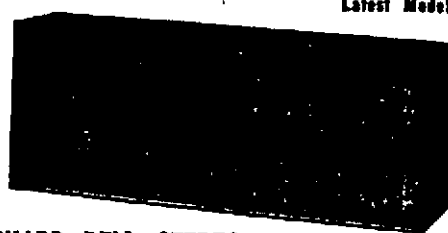


**1963 GENERAL ELECTRIC
19" PORTABLE TV
with Remote Control**
Has built-in antenna and
handle and front control.
SPECIAL! 178⁸⁸

New 1964 General Electric
11-in. PORTABLE TV 99⁹⁵
Weights only 12-lbs!

PORTABLE TV STANDS 3⁸⁸
With casters

FREE
RECORDS
With this
purchase



Latest Model!

1963 PACKARD BELL STEREO

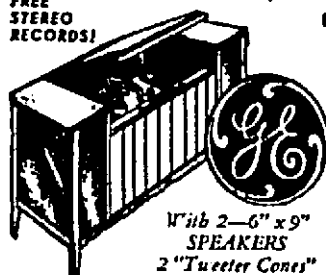
Beautiful walnut cabinet with Tambour
doors. AM/FM Multiplex Radio with mon-
itor light.

129⁸⁸

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

IN RICH COLONIAL MAPLE CABINET . . . 139.88
WALL BRACKETS OR LEGS . . . 3.00 extra
FREE Delivery, Service and Guarantee

FREE
STEREO
RECORDS!



GENERAL ELECTRIC
New Lou Boy!

STEREO
CONSOLE

128⁸⁸

With 2-6" x 9"
SPEAKERS
2 "Tweeter Cones"

Free Delivery, Service and Full Guarantee

**ALL PORTABLE TV
PRICES INCLUDE
FREE SERVICE
and GUARANTEE**

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5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., - NORTH LONG BEACH

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'Pickles' Big Girl with Sense of Humor to Match

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

There was a scene in the movie "The Apartment" in which Sylvia, the switchboard operator, said to her steady date:

"You've either got to get a bigger car or a smaller girl."

At 5-feet, 9-inches tall and 140-poundish, there is little doubt that Joan Shawlee, the switchboard operator, is a big girl.

With a sense of humor to match.

"I couldn't make it in ballet," she said. "Nobody could lift me up."

Joan has given a lift to the role of "Pickles" on CBS-TV's

Wednesday night "The Dick Van Dyke Show."

As the wife of Morey "Bud-dy" Amsterdam, "Pickles" will get bigger exposure on the series next season.

And the reason for the increased scenes can best be summed by a remark made to Joan by the daughter of a friend.

"I don't know how to tell you this," said the child, "but 'Pickles' just suits you."

JOAN SMILED at the recollection:

"Ruined my whole day," she said.

Which is doubtful.

It's doubtful because Joan, in a Hollywood colony filled with self back-patters, would rather make herself the target for her own darts.

"Carl Reiner (producer-

writer for the Van Dyke series) said he needed the stupidest woman that ever lived for the role of 'Pickles.'

"Now you can't play stupid. You have to be stupid in the part."

Joan lit a cigarette and added:

"To me, 'Pickles' is a real person."

If Joan is stupid, so is the proverbial wise owl.

HER "STUPIDITY" brought her the role of the late Marilyn Monroe's bandleader boss in "Some Like It Hot."

She plays Lucille Ball's sister in "Critic's Choice." She has been the leading lady in several Abbott and Costello movies. She's been featured in "From Here to Eternity," "A Star Is Born" and "Farewell to Arms."

In her latest movie, "Irma La Douce," she has the role of "Amazon Annie."

"I'm the biggest girl in Paris," she said. "But can you imagine playing a funny street-walker?"

On television, Joan's "stupidity" earned her featured appearances with Bob Hope, Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Red Skelton, Danny Thomas and Donald O'Connor.

In the "Betty Hutton Show," she played "Lorna," Betty's best friend.

Eddie Cantor called her "the greatest straight woman in the business."

WHEN SHE was 16 years old, Joan was noted more for her curves than being a straight woman. At that tender age, she was named one of the most beautiful girls in New York.

In the ensuing years, she did her best to un-beautify herself, with amazing lack of success.

"I'll never diet," she said.

"Women in Europe don't diet. They're happier."

"We have a fetish—only in America—that you have to be thin to be attractive."

"But that fetish is not for me. Dieting is frustrating and energy eliminating."

"EUROPEAN women don't diet and aren't all nerves. They're happier."

Joan's emphasis on "European" stems from the fact that she is married to an Italian.

Joan mentioned another actress who apparently shares a dislike for dieting and, nev-

ertheless, is succeeding on the screen.

"Elizabeth Taylor," said Joan, "is at least 15 pounds overweight."

Edmondo Barchet is another individual who doesn't be-

lieve Joan should go on a diet. She met him in Rome. He's her husband.

And if the guy with the small car in "The Apartment" didn't get a bigger car, he needed an optometrist.

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UN 5-1274 "ARTESIA"



JOANNA MOORE competes with herself Wednesday. At 7:30 p.m. she appears on two programs, "The Virginian" on channel 4 and "Adventures in Paradise" on channel 9.

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Gaffers Oven & Burner Top	144.00

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Wedgewood 40" Cookcenter	299.00
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Wedgewood 36" Dish-in	115.00
Wedgewood 36" Dish-in	77.00

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O'Keefe 36" Contemporary	349.00
O'Keefe 36" Contemporary	299.00
O'Keefe Oven & Top	159.00

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SAT. UNTIL 5 P.M., SUN. 12 TO 5 P.M.

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SUNDAY

July 14, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 4 (Color) Crusader Rabbit
11 Poole's Gospel Favorites

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Chagall: An Artist's Prayer." Religious feelings of the Russian expressionist as expressed in his art.
5 In God We Trust (relig.)
8 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live: "Consideration of Sin." Pride is explored in first of series.
4 (Color) Davey & Goliath
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
7 Sunday Chapel (relig.)
11 Movie: "Kid from Texas," Dennis O'Keefe ('39)

8:45

- 4 (Color) Let's Talk About
13 Christophers: Your Vote

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three. Pianist Daniel Pollack plays Chopin as James MacAndrew narrates pictorial biography of the Polish composer.
4 Hour of St. Francis (Cath.)
5 Adventist Hour: John J. Robertson, Long Beach S.D.A. Church
7 Movie: "Men with Whips," Victor Jory ('39)
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias

9:30

- 2 Light of Faith (Jewish)
4 Christophers: Great Seal
9 Movie: "Badman's Territory," Randolph Scott
8 Game of Week (spts box)

9:45

- 10:00 A.M.

- 2 Story Shop, Lee Shepherd: "Huge Harold"
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
11 Ray Corrigan Western
13 Panorama Latino

10:30

- 2 Movie: "Double or Nothing," Bing Crosby, Martha Raye ('37)
4 Frontiers of Faith: "Do-It-Yourself Religion." Last of 3 lessons on Genesis
7 Movie: "Second Honey-moon," Tyrone Power
13 (Color) Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.

- 4 Movie: "Fighting 69th," James Cagney ('40)
9 Ladies of the Press: Floyd Patterson
11 Great Churches: Hermon Free Methodist
13 Church in the Home

11:30

- 5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE
★ Celebrity Home Showcase Visits—LIBERACE

- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
10 Major League Baseball (see sports box)

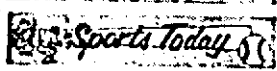
12:00 NOON

- 2 Tell It Again, Mark Taylor
7 ACTION! Boys Become Men
★ "THE NAVY WAY" . . . Robert Lowery ('44)

- 9 (Color) Movie: "So This Is Love," Kathryn Grayson ('53)
11 James Newill Western
13 Rev. Oral Roberts

12:30

- 2 CBS Washington Report
4 (Color) Dr. Baxter's Harvest: "Great Plague of London" (repeat)
5 Speedway International:



BASEBALL, 9:45 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), with the Dodgers-Phillies game from Connie Mack Stadium.

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), has the Orioles-White Sox game from Comiskey Park, first game in double-header.

- Daytona Grand Nat'l ('59)
13 Business Opportunities

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Film: "Summer Harvest," Sam Levenson narrates, School system decides it can't afford "do-nothing" vacations.
4 (Color) Ethics: "Ethics and Real Estate," Series' finale
5 Movie: "Savage Drums," Sabu ('51)
11 Dan Smoot Reports on "Political Action for '64." The independent electors movement for electoral college votes in 5 southern states.
13 Voice of Calvary

1:15

- 7 LLOYD NOLAN—Mystery
★ Thriller—"COUNTERFEIT"
11 Capitol Report, D. Jackson "Federal Aid to Education"
34 El Caminante (serial)

1:30

- 2 Friendship Show, Lee Phillip: "Our Land"
4 Covenant, Dr. Donald Gard: "War and Kings"
11 Movie: "Romance of Rosy Ridge," Van Johnson ('47)
13 Cal's Corral (3 hours)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 International Hour (Swiss). Chamber music concert, including Handel and Bach, performed at Monastery of Einsiedeln.
4 (Color) College Report, Bob Wright: "Teaching the World Over," Immaculate Heart
9 (Color) Movie: "So This Is Love," Kathryn Grayson ('53)
4 (Color) Feitelson on Art: "Paolo Veronese" (1528)
5 Auto Racing (Western Speedway), Hal Shideler

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Timetable," Mark Stevens ('56). Modern train robbery.
4 Movie: "South of Suez," George Brent ('40)
7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger
34 Una Noche sin Manana

3:15

- 7 Issues & Answers. Foreign affairs advisor McGeorge Bundy reports on the effect of JFK's European trip on international relations.
11 Movie: "Bomber's Moon," Geo. Montgomery ('43)

4:00 P.M.

- 7 Press Conference, Baxter Ward. Guest Dr. Max Rafferty discusses his differences with state board of education.
9 (Color) Movie: "Courage of Black Beauty," Johnny Crawford ('57)

4:30

- 2 Rene Belle: "Paris—the City of Light"
4 (Color) Bill Brown, News
7 Take Two, Don McNeill. Hans Conried vies with Monique Van Vooren
13 Social Security in Action

4:45

- 4 Your Man in Washington, Robt. Abernethy interviews Rep. Del Clawson (R-Cal.)
13 Milestones of the Century

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Amer. Musical Th'tr, Earl Wrightson. Composer-lyricist Stephen Sondheim of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" joins musical's two young leads.
4 (Color) Journey of a Lifetime: "Shores of Galilee—Miracles at Capernaum."

- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Major Adams, Trailmaster, Ward Bond, Robert Horton, Dan Duryea. Only survivor of ill-fated wagon train is apparently mad.

- 11 ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE
★ PARTY—FUN FOR ALL!

- 13 Voice of Americanism, Dr. McBinnie



COMEDIAN BILL (JOSE JIMENEZ) DANA and the singing Kane Triplets guest on "The Ed Sullivan Show" at 8 p.m. Sunday, channel 2.

5:15

- 34 Suenos de Novia (brides)

5:30

- 2 Ted Mack's Amateur Hour with winners of Dayton, Ohio, auditions.
4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
9 Championship Bowling: Clause vs. Soutar
11 White Hunter, R. Reason
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)

6:00 P.M.

- 2 "FRANCO SPAIN" . . .
★ Part I on the TWENTIETH CENTURY Generalissimo Franco comments on criticism and assesses his regime with Walter Cronkite (repeat).
4 (Color) Meet the Press: Rep. Robert Taft Jr. (R-Ohio), who, if he runs for his late father's Senate seat, may draw John Glenn into the Demo corner.

LOOK FOR SUNDAY RADIO LOGS IN MAIN NEWS SECTION

- 5 The Invisible Man
7 Stagecoach West, R. Bray
11 Territory: Underwater
34 Teatro Fantastico (chldrn)

6:30

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young, Chris Wayne (repeat). Mr. Ed and Wilbur try to help a shy lad new in the neighborhood.
4 Ray Scherer Sun. Report Martin Agronsky views the railroad strife with Sec. of Labor Willard Wirtz, union leader, law professor.
5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
9 Maverick, Jack Kelly, Joanna Moore. Bart is framed for murder when he learns woman's true identity.
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Johnny Midnight, O'Brien

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost (repeat). Owner belatedly claims lost terrier after Timmy has given it to a new friend.
4 Ensign O'Toole, Dean Jones, Jay C. Flippen (repeat). Nelson loses his heart—and his life savings—to con woman.
7 The Paul Winchell Show
11 JOHN ROBERT POWERS
★ SHOW—"THE NEW YOU" with Florence Whipple
13 The Bitter End
34 Bingo on Domingo. Prizes

7:30

- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North (repeat). Dennis gets an ape for a motel roommate when Wilson makes pick-up at San Diego zoo.
4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Magnificent Rebel," Karl Boehm as Ludwin van Beethoven in his middle years. Part one (repeat).
5 The Jack Barry Show with Page Cavanaugh, David Allen
7 (Color) The Jetsons (re-

peat). George is reduced to 6 in. in Spacely's new shrinking machine.

- 9 BEWARE MY LOVELY!

- ★ THEATRE 9—MYSTERY
Robert Ryan, Ida Lupino, ('52-1st run). Psychopath brings day of terror.
11 U. S. MARSHAL—Pres.

- ★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

- 13 The Unforgettables. Live music show.

8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show, with Bill Dana as Jose Jimenez, Wayne and Shuster, Marion Marlowe, Kay Stevens, Harry Rose, Linon, Conrad Buckner, Kane Triplets. First-run, via tape.
7 Jane Wyman Presents: "The Smuggler," Vincent Edwards (pre-Ian Casey), Gilbert Roland.

- 11 26 Men, Tris Coffin

- 13 Sidney Linden Interviews

- 34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas

8:30

- 4 Car 54, Joe E. Ross, Fred Gwynne (repeat). Toody's nephew and his fellow Boy Scouts help Capt. Block clean up a crime.
5 John Gunther's High Road "Eskimo Bay"
7 (Color) Movie: "The Naked Maja," Ava Gardner, Anthony Franciosa ('59). Painter Goya.

- 11 Mr. and Mrs. North

- 34 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP!

- ★ SOCCER MATCHES!!

- Atlante vs. Universidad

9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan (repeat). Grampa detours State Department foreign nation farm tour to his own place.
4 (Color) Bonanza, Dan Blocker, Jack Betts (repeat). Hoss defies town taunts when he's the only juror to hold out for acquittal in a murder case.
5 It Is Written (relig.)
11 JOHNNY STACCATO—Pres.

- ★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

- stars John Cassavetes

- 13 1 Spy, Raymond Massey

9:30

- 2 True, Jack Webb: "V-Victor 5," Karl Held, John Sebastian (repeat). Off-duty patrolman holds five wanted men at gunpoint

10:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Harry Reasoner
4 NEWS 4 FINAL—Full
★ 1/2 hour. NEWS-SPORTS-WEATHER. IN COLOR
Bob Wright, Jack Blake.
7 Southland, Carl George
13 Movie: "All Through the Night," Humphrey Bogart
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Let's Live a Little," Hedy Lamarr ('48)
5 Wire Service, Geo. Brent
7 Honeymooners, J. Gleason

11:30

- 4 Movie: "A Song to Remember," Cornel Wilde
1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "All the King's Horses," Carl Brisson
13 Teledrama: "Eye of the Storm," Gloria Talbott



SHOW OF WEEK—Terrifying, thought-provoking chiller of wilderness outpost manned by only five soldiers, each with a stain on his military record, is repeated in color at 10 p.m., ch. 4. Keir Dullea, Neville Brand, Richard Conte, Claude Rains and Everett Sloane star in the allegory about man's refusal to face reality, cited by the Peabody committee in making its award to "Show" last spring.

WHITE HOUSE WEST WING—Five of President Kennedy's closest advisers discuss their duties and day-to-day working relationships with the President when separately interviewed by William H. Lawrence in their offices in the west wing of the White House. Taking part, at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7, are Theodore Sorenson (speech writer), McGeorge Bundy (foreign policy; see also "Issues & Answers," 3:30 p.m.), Lawrence F. O'Brien (liaison with Congress), P. Kenneth O'Donnell (appointments) and Pierre Salinger (press secretary).

Poly Students Observe Radio Anniversary

Poly High students celebrate the first anniversary of the Student Radio Workshop with their weekly broadcast over radio station KFOX (1280) at 8:05 p.m. today (Sunday). The group performs all functions, including the

writing, acting and directing, necessary for the drama production.

Assignments are mixed. The student who plays the lead in a drama one week may be the sound technician for the production the

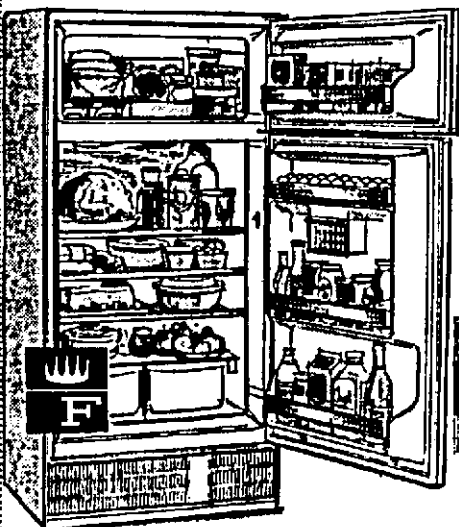
following Sunday.

Marc D. Ross serves as faculty advisor for the teenagers.

The programs are also especially released for broadcast at the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital.

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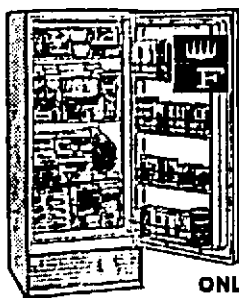
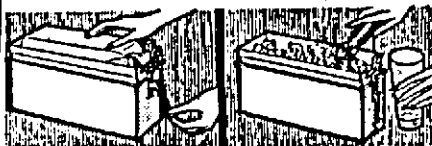
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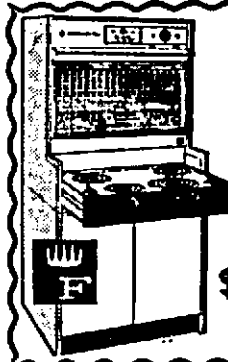


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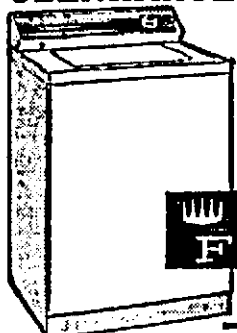
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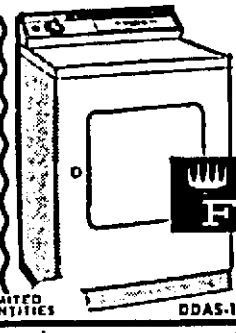
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MONDAY

July 15, 1963

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

6:00 A.M.

7 Cartoon Capers (2½ hr.)
6:302 Understanding Our World:
Aziz Ahmen, Pakistan
ambassador
4 Education Exchange:
"U.S. Might"

7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo:
amphibians
4 Today, Hugh Downs with
Meredith Willson preview-
ing songs from "Here's
Love"

7:45

5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
8:15
11 Food Tips, Phil Norman
8:307 Zorrama (San Diego)
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
9:00 A.M.2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
12 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Yoga for Health

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
Guest: Kay Armen
7 Movie: "So Dark the
Night," Steven Geray (46)
11 Movie: "Carnival in Costa
Rica," Dick Haymes (47)
13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)

10:00 A.M.

2 The McCloys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Movie (on L.A. Today):
"Thank You, Mr. Moto,"
Peter Lorre (37)
9 Movie: "Background to
Danger," George Raft (43)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
10:302 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
13 The West Point Story

11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
Week's guests: Pat Carroll,
Sid Melton
7 December Bride, Byington13 Waterfront, Preston Foster
11:302 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum (LASC)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:452 The Guiding Light
5 Medic, Richard Boone
12:00 NOON2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) People Will Talk
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
Ern sings "Now the Day
Is Over" in second week
of repeats.9 Searchlight on Delinquency
13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan
5 Trouble w/Father (12:20)
12:302 As The World Turns
4 The Doctors, Richard Roat
7 Father Knows Best, Young
Mr. D.A., David Brian
11 Maryann Maurer Show
13 Today in Hollywood, Jean
Majors (premiere)

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden
Robert Reed, whose "De-
fenders" father-partner
guests on tonight's ver-
sion, joins Kitty Carlisle
on week-long panel
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Overseas Advntr., J. Daly
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
9 Looney Tunes, Cartoons
11 Movie: "Without Love,"
Spencer Tracy, Katharine
Hepburn (45)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:302 Art Linkletter House Party
with Honey Kalima, Dr.
Ewart E. Smith
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
Mona Freeman and Jack
Ging are week's guests
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Twilight Hour,"
Mervyn Johns (Br.)
1:459 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan
2:00 P.M.2 To Tell the Truth, Bud
Collyer: Orson Bean, Joan
Fontaine
4 Match Game, Rayburn
Jack E. Leonard, Joan
Caulfield are guests
7 Day in Court: homicide
9 Movie: "Revenue Agent,"
Douglas Kennedy (51)
2:105 Movie: "Sunday Dinner
for a Soldier," Anne Bax-
ter (44)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:302 The Millionaire, M. Miller
4 Movie: "Nice Girl,"**SINGER Anna Maria Al-
berghetti** resorts to pan-
tomime during "Stump
the Stars" at 10:30 p.m.
Monday, channel 2.Deanna Durbin, Franchot
Tone (41)7 Who Do You Trust?
3:459 Feature Page, John Willis
11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt
4:00 P.M.2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 American Bandstand
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
11 The Chucko Show
34 Escuela KMX (English)
4:302 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Walker Edmiston Show
7 Discovery '63: "Nocturnal
Animals" at Bronx Zoo
11 Circus Bay, M. Braddock
34 Reloj Musical (variety)
5:00 P.M.2 Movie: "Artists & Models
Abroad," Jack Benny,
Joan Bennett (38-1st run)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:307 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo
34 El Seguro Social (Soc. sec.)
5:454 (Color) Curt Massey Show
6:00 P.M.4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
tour of Living Desert
13 The Ann Sothern Show
34 El Caminante (serial)
6:154 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:302 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:454 (Color) Jack Latham News
7 Richard Bate, News
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.4 (Color) Golden Voyage,
Jack Douglas: "Byways
and Waterways of
Sweden"**OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M.****VALLIER MOTORS**

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SPECIAL**THE LUCY SHOW**—Lucy
and Viv wind up their first
season of their husband-less
format at 8:30 p.m., ch. 2,
with a repeat of the segment
in which as den mothers they
take a White House replica
built of 28,192 sugar cubes to
Washington and request an
audience with the President
for their cub scouts. Elliott
Reid plays the Vaughn Mead-
er-like "voice," with Frank
Nelson as the train conduc-
tor. First run comedy pilots
that didn't sell take over un-
til Lucy's return Sept. 30, as
part of the entire 7:30 to 10
p.m. Monday bloc being held
over next season.4 The Art Linkletter Show.
Telly Savalas and regulars
Reiner and Miss Meadows
guess reactions to stunts
involving dog screen test,
shirt switching.11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
34 Comicos y Canciones
10:00 P.M.2 Password, Allen Ludden.
E. G. Marshall and Betsy
Palmer are guests4 (Color) David Brinkley's
Journal: "Mound Bayou"
(repeat). Brinkley visits
all-Negro Mississippi town

5 Cain's Hundred

7 Ben Casey, Vince Ed-
wards, Burgess Meredith,
Edward Andrews (repeat).
Attorney for convicted
murderer urges Casey to
testify that brain operation
will change man's person-
ality and make him eligible
for parole.11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
10:302 Stump the Stars, Mike
Stokey. Anna Maria Al-
berghetti and Don Murray
are guests, as Dorothy
Hart returns to regular
team.4 (Color) Survey '63, Bob
Wright: "AFRTS." Lt. Col.
Lothar Sibert explains the
story of the Armed Forces
Radio and TV Service.
Film, narrated by Glenn
Ford, shows wartime en-
tertainers for AFRTS such
as Hope, Crosby, Lucy.
9 Movie: "3 Husbands,"
Emlyn Williams (50).
Dead playboy's note con-
fesses intimacies with wife
of one.11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 Movie: "Take Me Out to
the Ball Game," Frank
Sinatra (48)13 Movie: "Terror at Mid-
night," Scott Brady (56)
11:154 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Edie Adams,
Tony Martin, Al Capp,
painter Dong Kingman
5 Steve Allen Show, with
Jennie Smith, diviner Dr.
Howard House, ventri-
loquist Russ Lewis (repeat)
11:302 Movie: "Strange Confes-
sion," Jean Gabin (44)
7 Movie: "One Body Too
Many," Jack Haley (44)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:159 John Willis, News
12:309 Movie: "Background to
Danger," George Raft (43)
11 Movie: "10 Gentlemen
from West Point"
1:152 Movie: "A Day to Re-
member," Joan Rice (56)
1:45

9 John Willis, News

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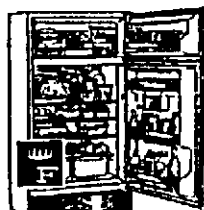
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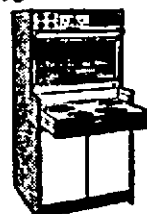
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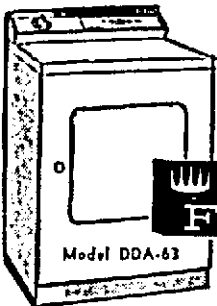


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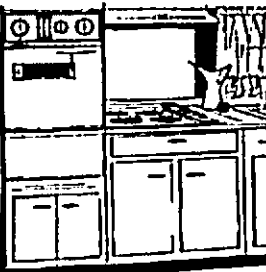
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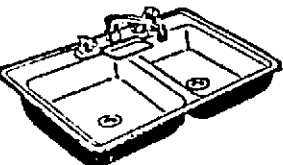


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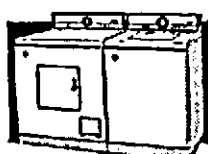
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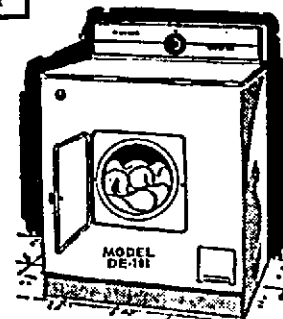
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TUESDAY

July 16, 1963

6:00 A.M.

- 7 Cartoon Capers (2 1/2 hrs.) 6:30
- 2 Understanding Our World: "Westerner Becomes Hindu Monk"
- 4 Education Exchange: "The Steel Industry"

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs with Nina Simone, Rep. Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) 7:45

- 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe 8:15

- 11 The Phil Norman Show 8:30

- 7 Zorrama (San Diego)
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 13 Public Service Film

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 The Romper Room
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Yoga for Health

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 7 Movie: "Girdle of Gold," Esmond Knight (Br.-'52)
- 11 Movie: "Payment Deferred," Charles

- Laughton ('32)
- 13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 5 Movie (on L.A. Today): "Happy Land," Don

- Ameche ('43)
- 9 Movie: "Escape in the Desert," Philip Dorn ('45)

- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 10:30

- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs

- 13 The West Point Story 11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression

- 7 December Bride, Hyington
- 13 Waterfront, Preston Foster

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

- Spectrum (LASC)
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

- 13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs 11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 5 Medic, Richard Boone

12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) People Will Talk
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford

- Seminar: Amer. Civilizat'n
- 13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan

- 5 Trouble w/Father (12:20)

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 The Doctors, Richard Roat

- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
- 11 Maryann Maurer Show
- 13 Today in Hollywood
- Gregory 'Pappy' Boyington

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
- 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino

- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 11 Movie: "Lillian Russell,"

- Alice Faye, Don Ameche
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party with Caroline Leonetti
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham

- 13 Movie: "Tomorrow the World," Fredric March

1:45

- 9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 7 Day in Court: Identity

- 9 Movie: "Starlift," Doris

- Day ('51)
- 5 Movie: "Three Blind

- Nice," Loretta Young ('38)
- 2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Make Room for Daddy

- 7 Jane Wyman Presents

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey

- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

- 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
- 4 Movie: "Julietta," Dany

- Robin, Jean Marais
- (Fr.-'57)
- 7 Who Do You Trust?

3:45

- 9 Feature Page, John Willis
- 11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Mr. Adam & Eve, H. Duff
- 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
- 7 American Bandstand

- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
- 11 The Chucko Show

4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Walker Edmiston Show
- 7 Discovery '63: French

- Canada
- 11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock

- 34 Reloj Musical (variety)

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Cherokee Strip,"
- Richard Dix ('40)
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

- 7 Love That Bob Cummings
- 9 The Engineer Bill Show

- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

- 34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:30

- 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo
- 34 Motivo de Alarma (fire)

5:45

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 34 Depto. de Policia (LAPD)

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey



SONGSTRESS Teresa Brewer guests on "The Keefe Brasselle Show" at 10 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2.

- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Science Fiction Theatre
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club with Lella Easton, Disney-land wardrobe mistress.
- 13 The Ann Southern Show
- 34 El Caminante (serial)

- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News

- 7 Richard Bate, News
- 11 George Putnam Dateline

- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas

- Jack Douglas: "The Open City," Tokyo by night.
- 5 The News, Robert Arthur

- 7 Bepcord, Larry Pennell
- 9 People Are Funny

- 11 Huckleberry Hound
- 13 (Color) Wonders of the

- World: "African Wildlife"
- The Kruger game preserve

- 34 La Herencia (drama serial)

- 7:15
- 2 Charles Collingwood News

- 7:30
- 2 Marshal Dillon, James

- Arness, Abraham Sofaer.

Insane stranger sets up a killing.

- 4 (Color) Laramie, John Smith, Lew Ayres (repeat) Slim helps prevent lynching of Dr. Samuel Mudd, doctor who treated John Wilkes Booth.
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 Combat! Vic Morrow, Albert Salmi (repeat). Two tough serpents clash when Saunders balks at foolhardy orders.
- 9 Maverick, Jack Kelly, Diana Millay, Bart flees with pretty girl to escape a bum murder charge.
- 11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Girl with a Secret," Myrna Fahey, Rhodes Reason, Fay Bainter. Housekeeper overhears when man confides to his bride he's a secret agent.
- 13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Delightful Denmark"
- 34 Premier Orfeon (musical)

8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Lloyd Bridges Show: "Permission Granted," Robert F. Simon, Linda Ho (repeat). Communist indoctrination makes Vietnamese girl suspicious of sailor's motives.
- 5 Beat Odds, Warren Hull
- 13 International Detective, Arthur Fleming

- 34 Una Noche sin Manana

8:30

- 2 Talent Scouts, Merv Griffin. Guest celebrities are Joan Fontaine, Paul Ford, Allan Sherman, Tony Bennett, Georgia Brown.
- 4 (Color) Empire, Richard Egan, Richard Jordan, Nellie Burt (repeat).

- Townpeople try to
- pervert justice to protect reputation of war hero for whom town is named.
- 5 Roller Skating (sports box)

- 7 Hawaiian Eye, Grant Williams, Abby Dalton
- (repeat). Friendship with smuggler's widow, started to trap ring members, becomes serious—and dangerous.

- 9 (Color) Movie: "Houng of the Baskervilles," Peter Cushing (Br.-'59).
- 11 Aquanauts, Jeremy Slate

- 13 (Color) Vagabond: "Monument Valley," heart of Navajo land.
- 34 1/2 Hora con Andy Russell

9:00 P.M.

- 13 Mike Hammer, McGavin
- 34 Un Hijo Cayo del Cielo

9:30

- 2 Picture This, Jerry Van Dyke, Julius La Rosa and Denise Lor are guests.
- 4 Dick Powell Theatre: "Colossus," Wm. Shatner, Geraldine Brooks, Frank Overton, Joan Staley

- (repeat). Young immigrants buy land in 1912 San Fernando Valley, unaware that their tyrannical neighbor plans to drive them off.

SPECIAL

REPORT FROM PARIS — Bernard Trizel guides viewers on a dawn-to-dawn look at the French capital at 10:30 p.m., ch. 4. Eating habits and traffic problems are explored, we take a boat trip down the River Seine, and the director of the Crazy Horse nightclub points out the difference between French and American club versions of a "strip tease."

FOCUS ON AMERICA — From KOMO-Seattle's "Expedition Northwest" series comes the first network airing of the Mt. Rainier ascent of James Whittaker, later first American to reach the summit of Mt. Everest, at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7. Whittaker and his twin, Lou, lead the training climb, which includes Lute Jerstad, one of five Americans who reached Everest's summit last May, as cameras follow them from the Paradise ranger station to Rainier's summit.

- 7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Dan Dailey (repeat). Former guerrilla fighter runs a school for underworld assassins.
- 11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
- 13 This Man Dawson, Andes
- 34 Yates del Prado

10:00 P.M.

- 2 The Keefe Brasselle Show. Singers Teresa Brewer and comedian Fred Gwynne are guests.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 News, Johns and Fishman
- 34 Chucherias (variety)

10:30

- 4 Report from Paris (see box).
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 Focus on America: "Climb to the Summit" (see box).
- 9 Movie: "The Farmakers," Dana Andrews ('58-1st run).

- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 It's Country Music Time
- 34 Algo de lo Nuestro

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The News, Robert Arthur
- 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
- 11 Movie: "The Rains Came," Tyrone Power ('39)

- 13 Movie: "Smart Girls Don't Talk," Virginia Mayo ('48)

11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Mickey Rooney, Bobby Van, Earl Wrightson, Lois Hunt, Adam Keefe, Joseph Levine
- 5 Steve Allen Show with comic Bob Fortier, Jesse Pearson, diamond expert with \$1 million in the gems.

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Finger Man," Frank Lovejoy ('55)
- 7 Movie: "Dead by Morning," Diana Dors (Br.-'55)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:15

- 9 John Willis, News
- 12:30
- 9 Movie: "Escape in the Desert," Philip Dorn ('45)

- 11 Movie: "Stolen Assignment," John Bentley (Br.-'55). Note: All-Night movies are off for two weeks while the Karlos vacation.

1:15

- 2 Movie: "Accusing Finger," Robert Cummings

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- Liver Trouble
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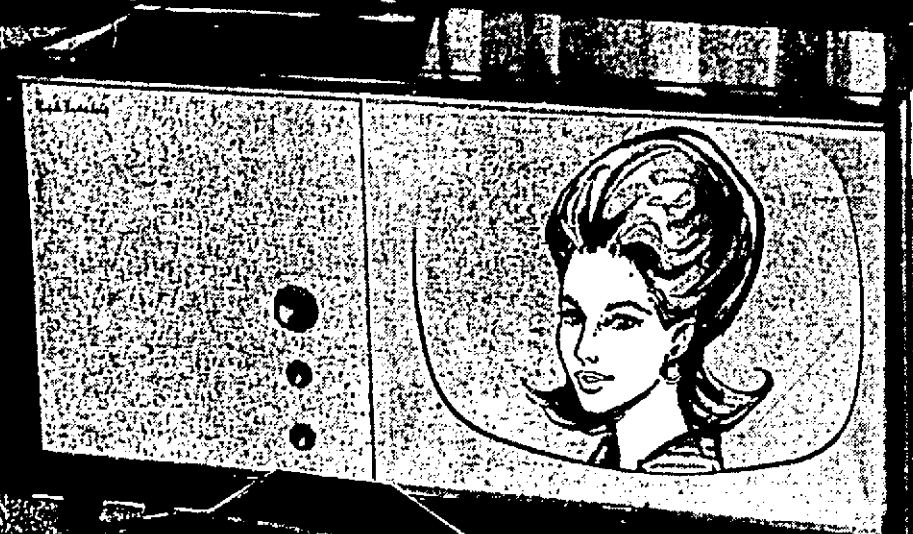
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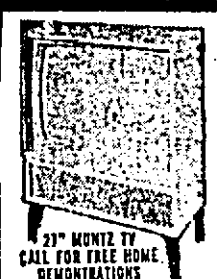
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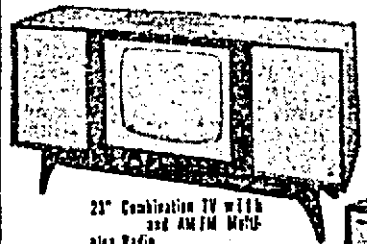
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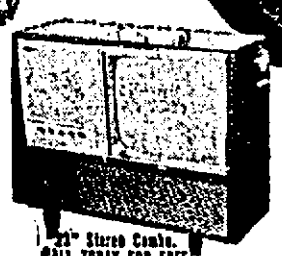
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WEDNESDAY

- July 17, 1963
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
6:00 A.M.
7 Cartoon Capers (2½ hr.) 6:15
2 Farm and News Report 6:30
2 Understanding Our World: Ben Nzeribe (Nigeria)
4 Education Exchange, "The Automotive Industry" 7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs with Bud and Travis, Robert Strausz-Hupe 7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. rFank 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe Guests: Allen Sherman, Keith Andes 8:15
11 The Phil Norman Show 8:30
7 Zorrama (San Diego)
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Essence of Judaism 9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Yoga for Health 9:25
4 Edwin Newman, News 9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "Betty Co-ed," Jean Porter ('46)
11 Movie: "Scudda-Hoo Scudda-Hay!" June Haver ('48)
13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50) 10:00 A.M.
2 The McCays, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Mayor Sam Yorty News Conference, Robert Arthur
9 Movie: "Angel from Texas," Eddie Albert ('40)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentra'n, Hugh Downs
13 The West Point Story 10:45
5 Movie (on L.A. Today): "3 Musketeers," Don Ameche, Ritz Brothers ('39) 11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 December Bride, Byington

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SAVE

- 13 Waterfront, Preston Foster 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum (LASC)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs 11:45
2 The Guiding Light
5 Medic, Richard Boone
4 Ray Scherer News (11:55) 12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) People Will Talk
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Parents and Dr. Spock
13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, Richard Roat
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
11 Maryann Mauer Show
13 Today in Hollywood 1:00 P.M.
2 Passport, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
5 Overseas Advent., J. Daly
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Movie: "Heavenly Body," Hedy Lamarr ('43)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party with Paul McCleaves, D.D.
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Guilty of Treason," Charles Bickford ('50) 1:45
9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan 2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
7 Day in Court: Home title
9 Movie: "Across the Pacific," Humphrey Bogart ('42), Ruth Olay and Philip Ahn are intermission guests. 2:10
5 Movie: "Hot Rod Girl," Chuck Connors ('57) 2:25
2 Douglas Edwards News
4 Sander Vanocur, News
7 Alex Dreier Report 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Bill Dana plays Jimenez
9 Jane Wyman Presents 3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
4 Movie: "Cavalry Scout," Rod Cameron ('51-1st run)
7 Who Do You Trust? 3:45
9 Feature Page, John Willis
11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt 4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff

- SPECIAL**
- PORTRAIT** — Sen. Richard D. Russell (D-Ga.), 65-year-old chairman of the Senate armed service committee, discusses with Harry Reasoner his life and philosophy as a public servant and a Southerner at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. Russell entered the Senate in 1933 as the youngest member of that body. (Series will be seen weekly on Fridays for 7 weeks starting Aug. 9.)
- KNXT REPORTS** — Jere Witter takes a postponed look at the booming growth of "girlie magazines," about half of which are published in L.A. Supporters and enemies of the magazines are interviewed at 8 p.m., ch. 2. In taped show whose originally-scheduled airing was preempted for News special on the death of Pope John.
- 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 American Bandstand.
Guest: Freddie Cannon
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
11 The Chucko Show
13 Escuela KMEX (English) 4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Walker Edmiston Show
7 Discovery '63: "Forest Indians"
11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
13 Reloj Musical (variety) 5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Cafe Metropole," Tyrone Power ('37)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
14 Un Canto de Mexico 5:30
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo
13 Puertas Abiertas (travel) 5:45
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
13 Bill Johns, News (5:50) 6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
Guest: Jimmy Mathers
13 The Ann Sothorn Show
14 El Caminante (serial) 6:15
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
14 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham, News
7 Richard Bate, News
11 George Putnam, Dateline 7:00 P.M.
4 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Bentley installs a time clock to get Peter back to normal.
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 Danger Man, P. McGoonhan
9 People Are Funny
11 Heckle-Jeckle (cartoon)
13 Bronco, Ty Hardin, Robert J. Wilke. Bronco carries gold to America's friends

- during Mexican Revolution.
31 La Herencia (drama serial) 7:15
2 Charles Collingwood News 7:30
2 Portrait: Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.). See box.
4 (Color) The Virginian, Lee J. Cobb, Steve Forrest, Bethel Leslie (repeat). Con man's plan to rob a bank is foiled when he falls for the banker's daughter.
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Wagon Train, Terry Wilson, Danna Wynter (repeat). Captured by Indians, Hawks falls for a tribal princess.
9 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Joanna Moore. Adam meets pretty Georgia widow.
11 The Phil Silvers Show. Love comes to Bilko in a broken elevator.
13 Microlites Musical 8:00 P.M.
2 KNXT Reports: "The Girlie Mags" (see box)
5 Beat Odds, Warren Hull
11 Wanted—Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen. Josh battles tyrannical marshal.
13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning
14 Una Noche sin Menana 8:30
2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman (repeat). Chatsworth hires Dobie to impersonate him on a date with a visiting childhood friend.
5 Championship Wrestling (see sports box)
7 Going My Way, Gene Kelly, James Whitmore (repeat). Churchgoer refuses to ok surgery for his son by agnostic physician.
9 (Color) Movie: "Hound of the Baskervilles," Peter Cushing (Br-'59)
11 Naked City, Paul Burke, Richard Basehart, Robert Walker Jr. (repeat). Passerby, shocked by a fake fight between two young actors, hacks off the curb and is struck by a car.
13 SPECIAL — THE STORY OF... AN ARTIST
Ed Kienholz searches through junkyards for materials for his sculptures.
34 Festival de Canciones 9:00 P.M.
2 Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen (repeat). Drysdale's perennial Ivy Leaguer stepson accepts the challenge of a blind date with tomboyish Elly May. Louis Nye is featured.
4 Kraft Mystery Theatre: "The Fugitive Eye," Charlton Heston, Leo G. Carroll (repeat). One-eyed carnival performer becomes a hunted man when he sees criminals burying a corpse, but with evidence erased he can't convince police of the facts.
13 (Color) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Acre, Ancient City of Israel"
34 Un Hijo Cayo del Cielo 9:30
2 The Dick Van Dyke Show (repeat). Flashbacks find Sally and Buddy upset when Cooley brings in a young upstart from the midwest (Petrie) as head



CLIFF ROBERTSON plays a compulsive gambler during "The 11th Hour" repeat at 10 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4.

- writer.
7 Our Man Higgins, Stanley Holloway (repeat). Duplicates are doubled when gift ceramic monstrosity is accidentally broken.
11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
13 Harbor Com'nd, W. Corey
34 Novilladas (bullfights) 10:00 P.M.
2 Circle Theatre: "Sound of Violence—Juke Box Rackets," Frank Sutton (repeat). Racketeers force juke box owners into joining their organization.
4 The 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Cliff Robertson, Joanne Linville (repeat). Compulsive gambler neglects his family and jeopardizes his job.
7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Richard Basehart, Robert Walker Jr. (repeat). Passerby, shocked by a fake fight between two young actors, hacks off the curb and is struck by a car.
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman 10:30
5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
9 Movie: "Crack-Up," Pat O'Brien, Claire Trevor
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 Movie: "My Brother Talks to Horses," Butch Jenkins, Peter Lawford
13 Movie: "Blonde Comet," Virginia Vale ('41) 11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Harry Golden, Marnie Van Doren, Bill Veck
5 Steven Allen Show, with Frankie Avalon, Jackie Vernon, Ziva Rodann 11:30
2 Movie: "Sky Commando," Dan Duryea ('53-1st run)
7 Movie: "Lone Wolf Spy Hunt," Warren William, Rita Hayworth ('39)
34 Noticiero 34 (News) 12:15
9 John Willis, News 12:30
9 Movie: "Angel from Texas," Eddie Albert ('40)
11 Movie: "Steamboat 'round the Bend," Will Rogers 1:00 A.M.
4 Changing Times, Ed Hart 1:15
2 Movie: "The Betrayal,"

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WRESTLING, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, from 1st Olympic J. J. Stronglow subs for Dick Lane.

New TV Series for Robert Taylor, who 'Lucked into Acting'

By DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK (NEA)—Robert Taylor's film career dates back to 1934 but, he says, he has never been extended as an actor.

"I really don't know what I can do," Taylor says. "I'm not sure whether I'm a good actor or not. I've never tried a demanding part."

It has been suggested that Taylor might be ready to try some character parts in, perhaps, another 29 years.

"I doubt if I could do the kind of character parts Spencer Tracy does," he says. "But I'm not sure. Maybe I could. I really don't know."

Despite all this, Taylor isn't straining at the leash. He has never had any burning desire to try his talents on more demanding roles. In fact, he never really thought of himself as an actor at all.

"I'M AN ACTOR because I lucked into it," he says. "As a kid, I never knew what I wanted to be. About all I had proficiency for was playing the cello, and there are very

few rich cello players around."

Of all the great Hollywood stars, Taylor has been by far the most active on television. There is a reason for that—he likes it and figures that it suits him.



ROBERT TAYLOR

In fact, in the last few years, he's made few feature films. His most recent one, a Disney film, "The Miracle of The White Stallions," was filmed in Vienna. It deals with the famed white Lipizzaner horses, and is his first movie in three years.

"AFTER SO MUCH television," Taylor says, "it was hard to make the adjustment back to the slower pace of features. I was so nervous over the waste of time, I was inclined to feel that it was my money they were wasting—which it wasn't—and inclined to get angry at actors who were late."

With the movie out of the way, Taylor is preparing to return to television next season. His new NBC show grew out of an episode on The Dick Powell Show last season, which dealt with an investigator for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Taylor will play a special assistant to the Secretary of H, E and W

Jimmy Dean Variety Show Set

The variety show that folk-singer Jimmy Dean hoped would get on the ABC network this past season, will, instead, get started next fall. It will be a one-hour affair starring the lanky Texan and using guest stars.

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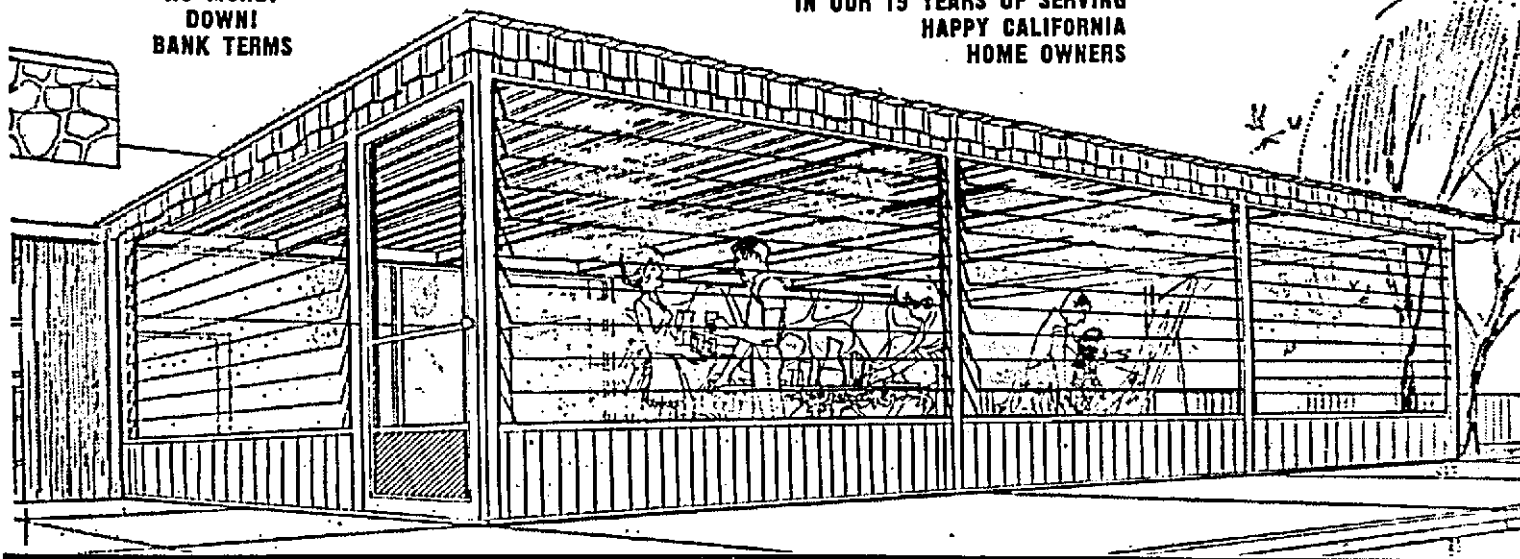
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FRIDAY

July 19, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

7 Cartoon Capers (2½ hrs.)

8:15

2 Farm and News Report

8:30

2 Understanding Our World

"Baroque Choral Music"

4 Education Exchange:

"The Food Industry"

7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: Rhymes

4 Today, Hugh Downs

with Skitch Henderson

playing tunes of Irving

Berlin

7:45

5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

with experts on wig care,

food.

8:15

11 The Phil Norman Show

8:30

7 Zorrama (San Diego)

11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

13 Public Service Film

9:00 A.M.

2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner

Hayden Planetarium di-

rector offers hints on

watching Saturday's

eclipse.

4 Say When, Art James

5 The Romper Room

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

11 The Jack Lalanne Show

13 Yoga for Health

9:25

4 Edwin Newman, News

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Color) Play Your Hunch

7 Movie: "Bulldog Drum-

mond at Bay," Ron Ran-

dell ('47)

11 Movie: "Two Smart Peo-

ple," Lucille Ball ('46)

13 Felix the Cat: News (9:50)

10:00 A.M.

2 The McCays, W. Brennan

4 (Color) The Price Is Right

5 Movie (on L.A. Today):

"Chamber of Horrors,"

Lilli Palmer (Br.'40)

9 Movie: "Naked in the

Sun," James Craig ('57)

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

10:30

2 Pete and Gladys

4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs

13 The West Point Story

11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life

4 (Color) First Impression

7 December Bride, Byington

13 Waterfront, P. Foster

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Truth or Consequences

7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

9 Spectrum (LASC)

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

5 Medic, Richard Boone

4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)

12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show

4 (Color) People Will Talk

7 Tennessee Ernie Ford

9 Hour of St. Francis (relig.)

13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan

5 Trouble w/Father (12:20)

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 The Doctors, Richard Roat

Mets pitcher Roger Craig

plays friend of patient

struck by pitched ball.

7 Father Knows Best, Young

Mr. D. A., David Brian

11 Maryann Maurer Show

13 Today in Hollywood

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 Loretta Young Theater

7 Overseas Admtr, J. Daly

9 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino

Looney Tunes Cartoons

11 Movie: "Harvey Girls,"

Judy Garland ('46)

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party

Guest: Jack Mahoney

4 (Color) You Don't Say!

7 Gull Talk, Virginia Graham

13 Movie: "Tale of 5 Wom-
en," Bonar Colleano, Gina
Lollobrigida, Eva Bartok
(Br.'50)

1:45

9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

4 Match Game, G. Rayburn

7 Day in Court: small claims

9 Movie: "The Big Shot,"

Humphrey Bogart ('42)

2:10

5 Movie: "Fallen Angel,"

Alice Faye ('46)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Make Room for Daddy

Guest: Gale Gordon

7 Jane Wyman Presents:

"Pot of Gold," Jessica

Tandy, Hume Cronyn

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe

7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

2 The Millionaire, M. Miller

4 Movie: "Adventures in

Silverado," Wm. Bishop

('48)

7 Who Do You Trust?

3:45

9 Feature Page, John Willis

11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt

4:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff

5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig

7 American Bandstand

9 Here's Uncle Johnny

11 The Chuckle Show

4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

5 Walker Edmiston Show

7 Discovery '63: "Caveman

Music"

11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock

34 Reloj Musical (variety)

5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "It's a Great Feel-

ing," Doris Day, Jack

Carson ('49)

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

7 Love That Bob! Cummings

9 The Engineer Bill Show

11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:30

7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo

34 Usted y su Salud (TB)

5:45

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

13 Bill Johns, News (5:50)

6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports

5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 Science Fiction Theatre

11 The Mickey Mouse Club

by Monorail to Disney-

land Hotel tour

13 The Ann Sothern Show

34 El Caminante (serial)

6:15

4 (Color) Brown-Peterson

6:30

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens

6:45

9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

13 (Color) Touche Turtle

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham News

7 Richard Bate, News

11 George Putnam, Dateline

7:00 P.M.

4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper

Widow is trying to raise

funds for Navy relief.

5 The News, Robert Arthur

7 The Tom Ewell Show

9 People Are Funny

11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)

13 The Rebel, Nick Adams.

Union war hero finds he's

not welcome in the south

after war.

34 La Hierencia (drama serial)

7:15

2 Charles Collingwood news

7:30

2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood,

Mercedes McCambridge,

Charles Gray (repeat).

Woman tries to bribe an

entire town to clear the

name of her late, and ob-

viously guilty, bank-rob-

bing son.

4 International Showtime,

Don Ameche: "Tyrolean

Ice Fantasies" (repeat).

Vienna Ice Ballet, filmed

at Mulhouse, France.

5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford

7 Cheyenne, Clint Walker,

Rudolph Acosta (repeat).

Cheyenne repays old debt

by saving man from angry

posse.

9 Bowery Boys Movie: "Mr.

Hex," Huntz Hall ('46)

11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis

13 Outlaws, Don Collier,

Myron McCormick.

Hounded murder suspect

makes strange plea for

protection.

34 Blancas y Negras (variety)

8:00 P.M.

5 Beat Odds, Dennis James

11 "30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO"

★ Spencer Tracy, Van

Johnson, Robert Walker

in true drama of secret

bomber raid on Tokyo

Phyllis Thaxter ('44). Doo-

little raid of World War

II.

34 Una Noche sin Manana

8:30

2 Route 66, Martin Milner,

Martin Balsam, Roger

Mobley (repeat). Pre-

cocious 13-year-old delin-

quent worms his way into

Tod's affections.

4 (Color) Sing Along with

Mitch (repeat). Leslie

Uggums joins in songs of

New York and the Far

West, with Jim Backus

the final shot "ringer."

5 Law & Mr. Jones, James

Whitmore, Eduard Franz.

Dispute between world-

famous conductor and

young soloist.

7 (Color) The Flintstones

(repeat). Wilma cam-

paigns for a maid, and

winds up with Lollo-

brigida.

9 (Color) Movie: "Hound of

the Baskervilles," Peter

Cushing (Br.'59)

13 Deadline, Paul Stewart.

Two boys lost in a cave.

34 Mexico Canta (folklore)

9:00 P.M.

5 Movie: "I Married a

Witch," Frederic March,

SATURDAY

July 20, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.**
 4 Movie: "Tom Brown of Culver," Tom Brown (32)
- 8:00 A.M.**
 4 The Home Nursing Story: "I Min. Past 3." First of 10 weekly Red Cross lessons on basic techniques.
 5 Hopalong Cassidy, R. Boyd
 9 From the Ground Up
 11 Western Movie
- 8:30**
 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
 4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy
 7 Zorram (San Diego)
 9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)
- 9:00 A.M.**
 2 Capt. Kangaroo as minstrel
 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
 5 Son of Zorro, G. Turner
 7 WESTERN ACTION
- ★ . . . "FRONTIERS OF '49'"
 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
 13 Panorama Latino
- 9:30**
 4 (Color) King Leonardo
 5 Movie: "FBI Girl," Audrey Totter (52)
 11 Hawthorne Community Fair (see box)
- 10:00 A.M.**
 2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
 7 Two-Barrelled Action
 9 "LONE STAR PIONEERS"
- ★ Movie: "Androcles and the Lion," Victor Mature (52)
- 10:30**
 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 10:55**
 8 Game of Week (sports box)
- 11:00 A.M.**
 2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
 4 (Color) Crusader Rabbit

- 5 Californians, R. Coogan
 7 Cartoons, Paul Winchell
 11 Movie: "Navy Blue and Gold," James Stewart (37)
 13 Variedades, R. Inglesias
- 11:30**
 2 The Roy Rogers Show
 5 Movie: "Follow the Hunter," Onslow Stevens (54)
 7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)
 9 Cartoonsville
 10 Baseball (see sports box)
- 12:00 NOON**
 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
 4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore
 7 Bugs Bunny (cartoons)
 9 (Color) Movie: "Hound of the Baskervilles"
 13 Movie: "Ghost of Zorro," Clayton Moore (59)
- 12:30**
 2 CBS News, Mike Wallace
 4 Teacher '63, Arnold Pike
 7 Magic Land of Alla-Kazam
 34 La Herencia (drama serial)
- 12:45**
 2 Time Out for Sports
 11 Movie: "The Bribe," Robert Taylor (48)
- 1:00 P.M.**
 2 Space: The New Ocean: "Franklin Institute's Fels Planetarium."
 4 (Color) World of Ornaments: "Race Track Planting"
 5 Movie: "Hell's Half Acre," Wendell Corey (53)
 7 My Friend Flicka
 13 Bowling with Art Parra
- 1:30**
 2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, Voltaire Perkins
 4 Movie: "Man Bait," George Brent (52)
 7 Exclusively Outdoors
 13 Bill Elliott Western
- 2:00 P.M.**
 2 PGA Tourney (sports box)
 7 Movie: "Treasure of Fear," Barton MacLane

- SPECIAL**
- HAWTHORNE FAIR**—Bill Welsh describes the 16th annual fair, 9:30 to 11 a.m., ch. 11, then returns with Jay (Dennis the Menace) North at 3 p.m. to narrate 125-unit Kiwanis parade.
- REPERTOIRE WORKSHOP**—Nine young women, chosen by auditions, co-star in an adaptation of a classic short story by Katharine Brush in which lady patrons of a swank nightclub unfold their problems in the powder room. Shirley Booth is hostess in the KNXT-produced play, at 3 p.m., channel 2.
- MISS GOLDEN WEST**—Fairest of the California-born lovelies is chosen in a live telecast from the Moulin Rouge, ch. 13, 9:30 to 11 p.m.
- MISS UNIVERSE**—John Daly and Arlene Francis are TV's co-hosts for the wind-up of four days' competition among contestants from 62 nations, with Gene Rayburn the on-stage emcee at Convention Hall, Miami Beach. The 90-min. telecast, seen here by 3-hour-delay tape, starts at 10 p.m., ch. 2.

- 9 (Color) Movie: "Hound of Baskervilles"
2:30
 5 Wrestling (taped replay)
 34 Beisbol de Mexico (baseball): Monterrey vs. Tigers
- 3:00 P.M.**
 2 Repertoire Workshop: "Powder Room" (see box)
 4 (Color) Agriculture USA: "The State Grange"
 11 Hawthorne Parade (box)
 13 Movie: "Law of the Timber," Monte Blue (41)
- 3:15**
 7 Bob Steele Western
- 3:30**
 2 L. A. Report, G. Holcomb
 4 Profile (San Diego SC)
 5 Speedway International
- 3:45**
 9 Frank Carroll, News
- 4:00 P.M.**
 2 Movie: "Christmas in July," Dick Powell (40)
 4 (Color) Just for Fun in L. A., Lee Giroux: "Golf"
 5 Women's Bowling (live, Arena Bowl, South Gate)
 9 Trails West, Ray Milland
- 4:30**
 4 Movie: "Gunfighters," Randolph Scott (47)
 5 TV Bowling Tournament
 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
 9 Foreign Legionnaire
 11 Hobbymaster
 13 Movie: "Atomic Kid," Mickey Rooney (54)
- 5:00 P.M.**
 2 Post Parade, Bill Keene
 9 Movie: "Jungle Cavalcade," Frank Buck (40)
 11 Ramar of the Jungle
 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
- 5:15**
 2 Hollypark Race (spts box)
- 5:30**
 5 Movie: "Dead Man's Eyes," Lon Chaney (44)
 11 RCMP, Gilles Pelletier
- 5:45**
 2 Movie: "Blind Alley," Ralph Bellamy (39)
- 6:00 P.M.**
 4 (Color) News and Sports
 7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen
 11 Sheriff of Cochise
 13 The Ann Sothern Show
 34 Variedades (musical)
- 6:15**
 4 (Color) Bob Wright News
- 6:30**
 4 (Color) News Conference
 Guest Stanley Mosk discusses Perconan, lobbyists, "call girl" investigation
 9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda
 11 Hollywood Dance Time
 13 Frontier Circus, Chill

- Wills, Thelma Ritter.
 31 Arriba el Norte (music)
7:00 P.M.
 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
 Mermald supposedly lures men to destruction.
 4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian
 5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
 7 Fight of Week: Benton vs. Thomas (see sports box)
 9 Science Fiction Movie: "Night the World Exploded"
 11 Movie: "People vs. Dr. Kildare," Lew Ayres (40)
 34 Teatro Familiar (drama)
- 7:30**
 2 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour: "Lucy Goes to Mexico," Maurice Chevalier (repeat). Lucy goes bargain-hunting in Tijuana, and gets involved with bullfighters, U. S. customs.
 4 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Barry Sullivan, James McArthur (repeat). Man's ambition for his son causes him to let an innocent man be tried for arson.
 5 Yancy Derringer
 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
- 7:45**
 7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (sports box)
- 8:00 P.M.**
 5 Restless Gun, John Payne,
 7 Hootenanny, Jack Linkletter (repeat). The Limelitters, Will Holt, the Carter Family and the Phoenix singers appear at Penn State.
 13 It's Country Music Time.
 34 Noches Tapatias (music)
 ★ Next at 8:30 on Ch. 11!
- SPECIAL TV FIRST!**
 "In This Corner—Joe Louis"
 2-hr. dramatic blog of his career—Farm boy to retired world champ.
- 8:30**
 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Ben Piazza, Edgar Stehli (repeat). Brilliant but confused college student espouses an extremist political philosophy.
 4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show (repeat). Joey turns to serious drama and finds he must really "suffer for art"—literally.
 5 Movie: "Sea of Lost Ships," John Derek (53)
 7 The Lawrence Welk Show (repeat). Guest Sylvia Livotti singe "Volare" in an all-Italian program.
 9 L.A. TV PREMIERE
 ★ "HEROD, THE GREAT" EDMUND PURDOM—COLOR SPECTACLE of HISTORY'S MOST NOTORIOUS TYRANT! The New COLGATE THEATRE with Sylvia Lopez ('60—1st run)
 11 In This Corner: Joe Louis (see sports box)
 34 Cita con Alda Monti
- 9:00 P.M.**
 4 Movie: "Decision Before Dawn," Gary Merrill, Richard Basehart, Hildegard Neff (52).
 34 BULLFIGHTS! . . . FROM ★ MEXICO CITY—2 HRS.
- 9:30**
 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Natalie Norwick (repeat). Girl killer finds she has a woman's heart when she learns Paladin is more than a bounty hunter.
 7 Gallant Men, Eddie Fontaine (repeat). Pvt. D'Angelo finds an uncle in a liberated Italian town and suspects him of being collaborator.
 13 Miss Golden West Beauty Pageant (see box)
- 10:00 P.M.**
 2 Miss Universe Beauty Pageant (see box).
 Preempts "Gunsmoke"
 5 The Ray Anthony Show. Guest Della Reese sings "Bill Bailey."

- BASEBALL**, 10:55 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), as the N. Y. Yankees host the Indians.
- BASEBALL**, 11:30 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), has the Dodgers-Braves game.
- PGA GOLF Tournament**, 2 p.m., ch. 2, has Chris Schenkel, Jack Drees and John Deer mikeside for the third round of the 45th annual classic from the Dallas Country Club. Gary Player is defending champion.
- WIDE WORLD of Sports**, 4:30 p.m., ch. 7, with tapes of the Gold Cup Regatta on the Detroit River and the 15-mile national motorcycle races at Heidelberg, Pa.
- HOLLYWOOD PARK** feature race, 5:15 p.m., ch. 2, winds up its telecast season with the \$100,000-added Hollywood Juvenile Championship.
- FIGHT OF WEEK**, 7 p.m., ch. 7, from the Garden, is a 10-round light-heavyweight bout between George Benton and Allen Thomas.
- MAKE THAT SPARE**, 7:45 p.m., ch. 7, finds Bob Chase challenging last week's Downey-Henry winner.
- IN THIS CORNER: Joe Louis**, 8:30 p.m., ch. 11, is a 2-hour documentary special on the Brown Bomber's climb to world fame, films of his fights, a look at his Army career and tax problems. In-person guests include Billy Conn, Jimmy Braddock, Tony Galento, Jersey Joe Walcott, Rocky Marciano and members of Louis' family.
- 10:30**
 5 "KID FROM CLEVELAND"
 ★ plus . . . "EYE WITNESS" with Robert Montgomery
 7 Lockup, Macdonald Carey
 9 On the Spot: Sonny Liston. Special interview
 11 Movie: "Frontier Marshal," Randolph Scott (39)
- 11:00 P.M.**
 7 Manhunt, Victor Jory
 9 (Color) Movie: "Bundle of Joy," D. Reynolds (56)
 13 Jeepers Creepers (movie): "Devil Bat," Bela Lugosi (41)
 34 Club de los Optimistas
 4 (Color) News 4 (11:25)
- 11:30**
 2 Jerry Dunphy, News
 7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 11:45**
 2 Movie: "3 for the Show," Betty Grable, Jack Lemmon ('55—1st run).
- 11:55**
 4 WARTIME INTRIGUE
 ★ "FOUR IN A JEEP" with Ralph Meeker (51)
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT**
 5 Movie: "Eye Witness," Robt. Montgomery (50)
 7 HOWARD DUFF—Gangland
 ★ MYSTERY . . . "MODELS, INC." 11 Movie: "Molly and Me," Gracie Fields (45)
- 12:30**
 9 Movie: "Security Risk," John Ireland (54)
 13 Movie: "Woman to Woman," D. Montgomery
- 1:30**
 5 Movie: "High Tension," Brian Donlevy (36)
 7 MYSTERY! "ELLERY"
 ★ QUEEN, Master Detective" Ralph Bellamy (40).
 11 Movie: "Man With a Gun," Lee Patterson
- 1:45**
 2 Movie: "Patrick the Great," Donald O'Connor (45)
- 2:30**
 13 Teledrama: "Last Leaf"

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TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY
BEWARE MY LOVELY—7:30 p.m., ch. 9. Robert Ryan, Ida Lupino (1952). First run. Young war widow is menaced by a sinister handyman.
THE NAKED MAJKA—8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 7. Ava Gardner, Anthony Franciosa (1959). Story of the love affair Goya and Duchess of Alba, Alba.

MONDAY
HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES—8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 9 (also Tuesday through Friday, same time). Peter Cushing, Andre Morell (British-1959). First run. Young man who has inherited an estate from his uncle suspects foul play, calls on Holmes.

THREE HUSBANDS—10:30 p.m., ch. 9. Emyln Williams, Eve Arden, Vanessa Brown (1950). A recently deceased playboy leaves a note saying he was intimate with one of three wives, and their husbands intend to find out which one.

TUESDAY
TOMORROW THE WORLD—1:30 p.m., ch. 13. Fredric March, Betty Field, Skip Homeier (1944). Thoughtful, gripping drama of family which adopts German boy, discovers the Nazi influence has warped the child's mind.

THURSDAY
IVORY HUNTER—9 p.m., ch. 5. Anthony Steel, Dinah Sheridan (British-1951). Suspenseful story and authentic African scenes as game warden tries to preserve wild life, foils some poachers making away with ivory.

FRIDAY
IT'S A GREAT FEELING—5 p.m., ch. 2. Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, Doris Day (1949). Off-beat satire about a ham actor, and how nobody at the studio wants to direct him. Several stars play comic bits.

30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO—8 p.m., ch. 11. Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson, Robert Walker, Phyllis Thaxter (1944). Story of Doolittle's raid on Japan.

SATURDAY
(1960). First run. Story of King of Judea, whose people



DEBORAH KERR stars in the 1957 COLOR movie "An Affair to Remember" at 7:30 p.m. Monday on channel 4. It's about romance on a luxury liner.

are enslaved by the Romans, who suspects his wife of adultery, and when a newborn infant is heralded as King he orders all male babes slaughtered and his wife stoned to death.

DECISION BEFORE DAWN—9 p.m., ch. 4. Gary Merrill, Richard Basehart, Hildegard Neff (1952). Idealistic German soldier becomes a spy for the Americans because he believes Hitler must be defeated.

BUNDLE OF JOY—11 p.m., in color, ch. 9. Debbie Reynolds, Eddie Fisher (1956). Love and songs amid a big department store in a remake of Ginger Rogers' comedy "Bachelor Mother."

'In This Corner -- Joe Louis'

The life of a sharecropper's son who became the heavy-



JOE LOUIS

weight boxing champion of the world will be traced in a two-hour special on channel 11 Saturday.

Entitled "In This Corner—Joe Louis," the program airs at 8:30 p.m. and will be repeated the same time the following day.

His story will be told in three parts.

THE FIRST portion will concern itself with the fighter's rise to fame, including his earnings of more than \$5 million.

The second part will deal with his Army career when he appeared before American servicemen throughout the world.

The concluding segment will relate Joe's current status.

Included in the program will be fight films of his bouts with Max Schmeling and Rocky Marciano.

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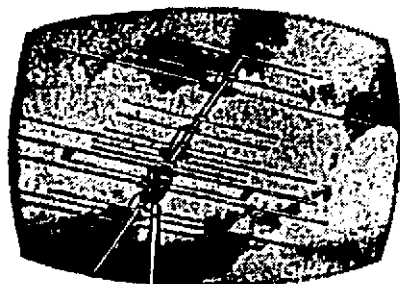
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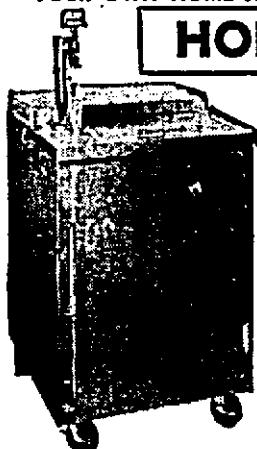
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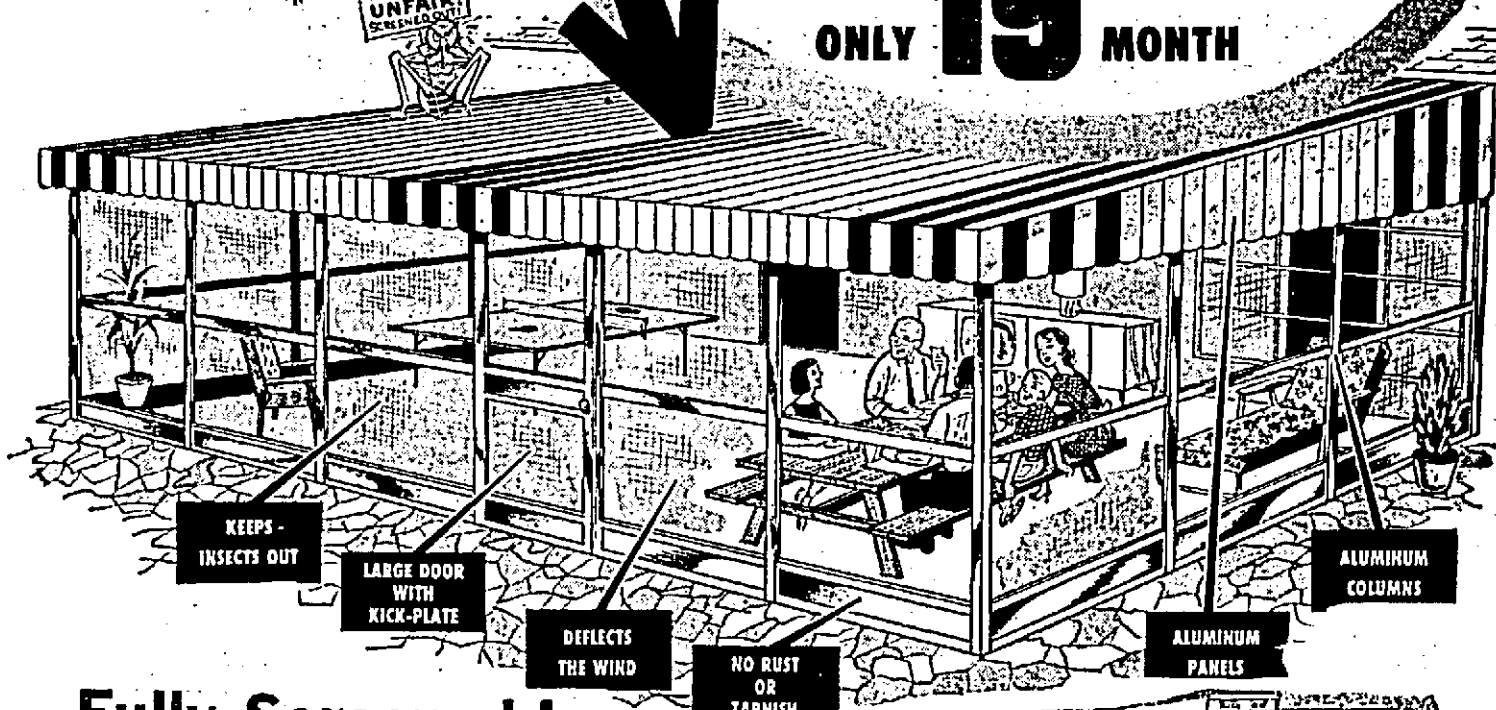
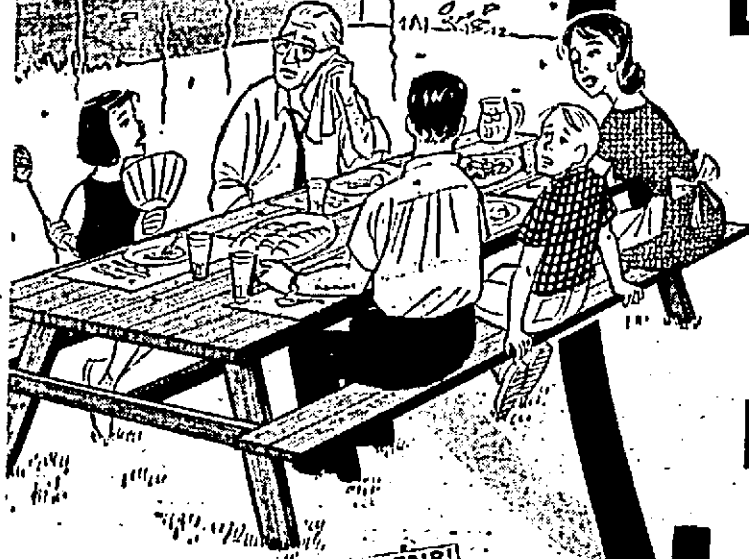
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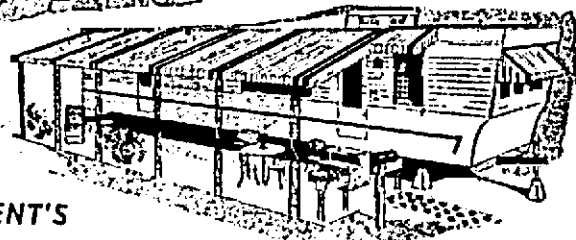


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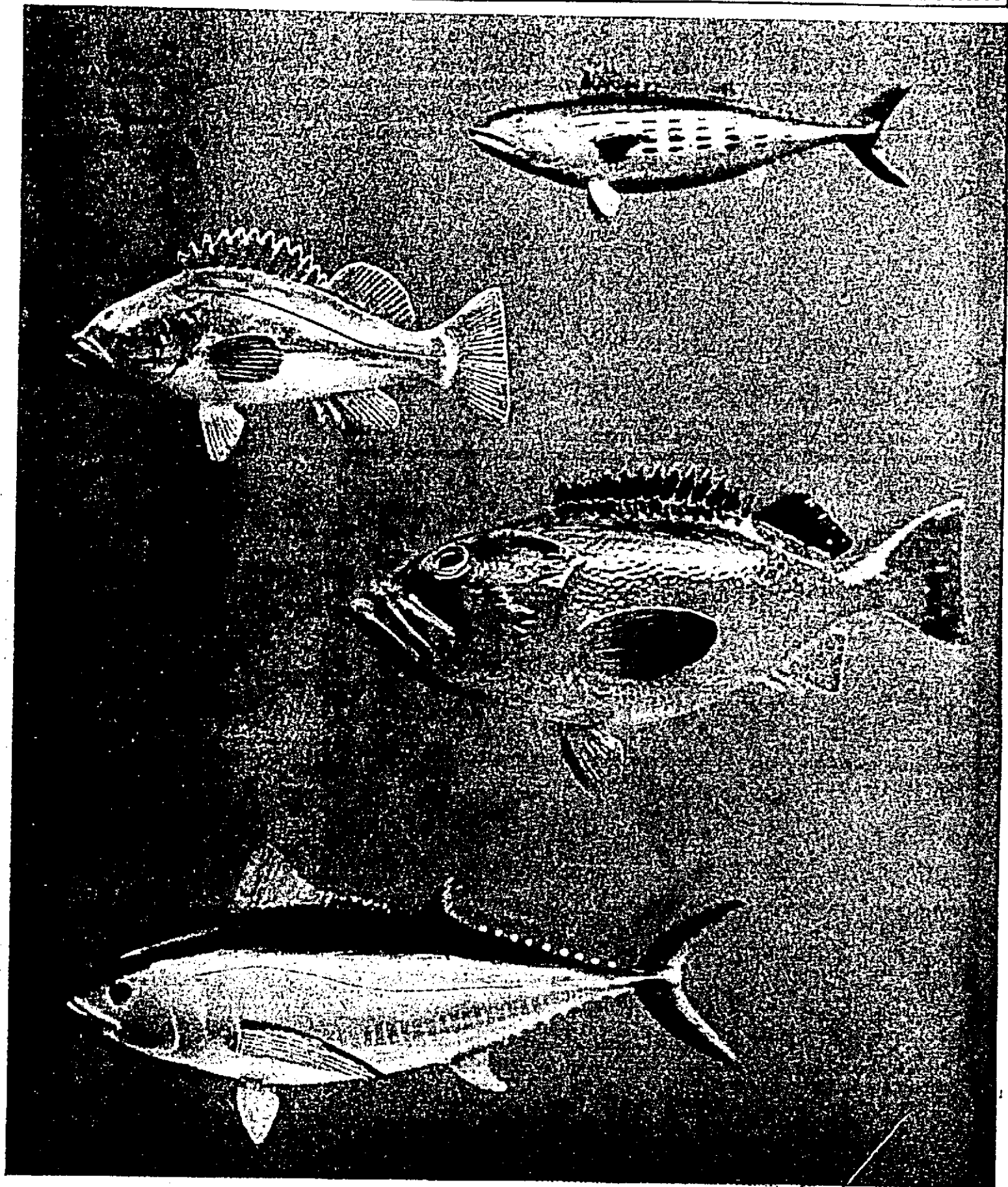
Southland

ARE YOUR ENTRIES IN?

First Winners in
Snapshot Contest

See Page 7

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Fish That Cannot Swim . . . See Page 8.

Color photography by Dick Tarbert

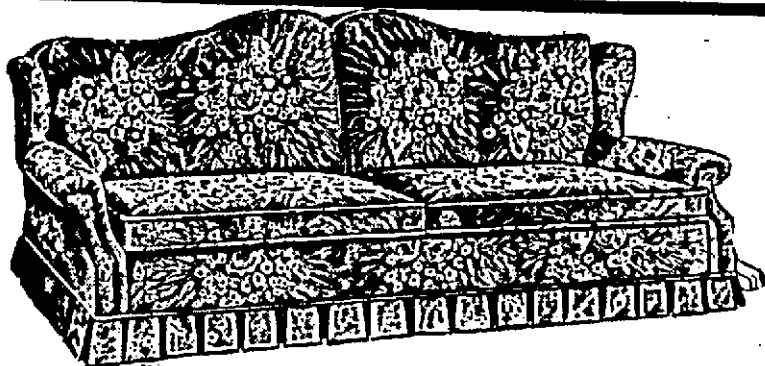
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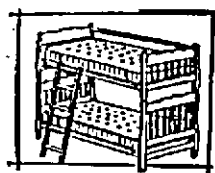
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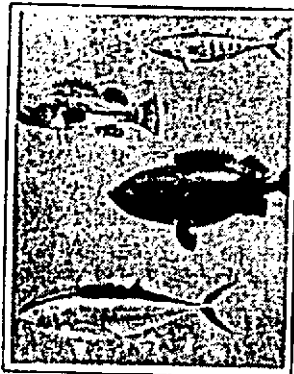
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July 14, 1963

Southland

OUR COVER



Fish aren't easy to catch, even with a camera, and carved fish pose even a greater problem for the photographer. Dick Tolbert, of the Long Beach Independent Press - Telegram camera staff, caught the finny quarry on today's cover on a sheet of glass suspended about one foot above the blue background. This eliminated shadows and gave

the models the appearance of being viewed in water. From the top: bonito, vermillion rockfish, red rockfish and yellowfin tuna, all wood carvings by Willard S. (Bill) Keith (see Page 8). For photographers, the camera was a Rolleiflex with High Speed Ektachrome. Photofloods were bounced from a white sheet to light the glossy surfaces of the fish, and an additional flood illuminated the background.

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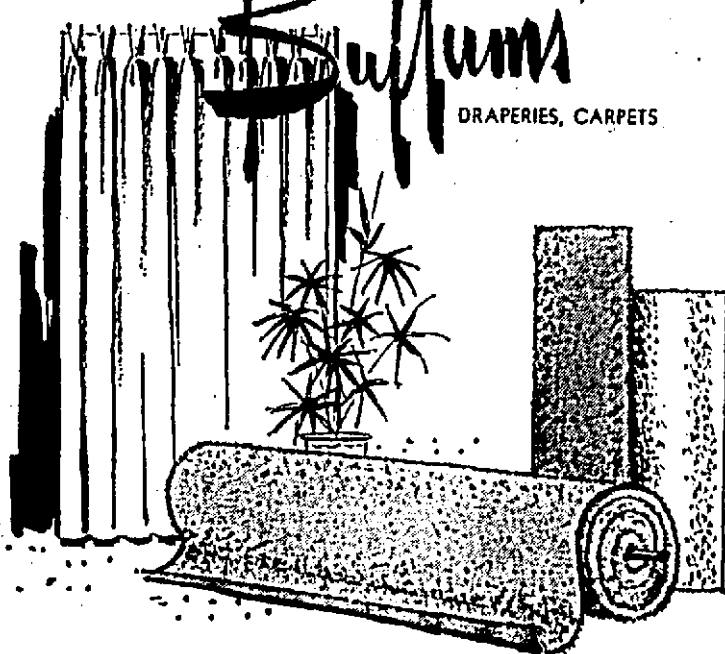
If skindiving is your dish—and it is becoming more and more popular in Southern California—you'll want to read more about it in next week's Southland Magazine. Lee Craig, veteran skindiver, reviews the sport, past and present, and discusses some of the new gimmicks being used to make it more exciting than ever.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

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How to Decorate a Paper Pail

By Lorena Fleissig

AN UNUSUAL waste basket is inexpensively conjured with the bright-colored Japanese art papers for decoration. The container is a paper pail such as painters

use and the small size costs less than a quarter.

The large squares of purple and turquoise are pasted centrally around the white basket and smaller squares of brightest yellow, orange, blue

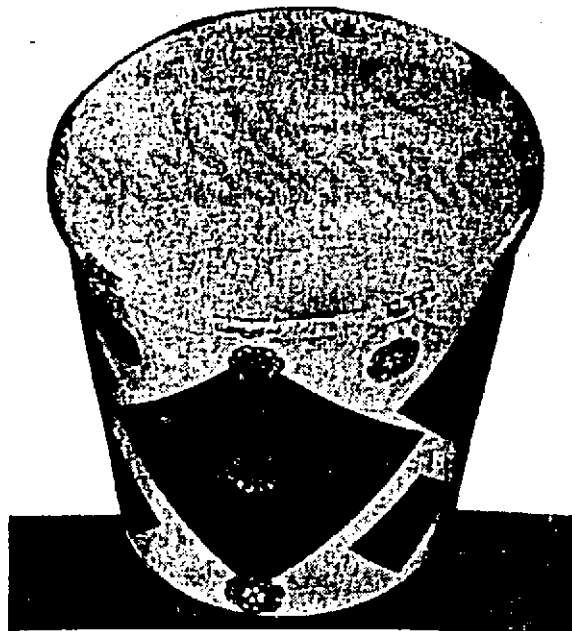
and green are put between them.

Gold medallions cut from doilies are added for richness, making a noteworthy contribution to a room.

For a girl's room, butterfly, bird or pet pictures would be appropriate. They may be cut from greeting cards or catalogs.

HORSE PICTURES are popular with boys. Also designs made up with foreign stamps or maps. Good idea to learn what his hobby is.

To make up a drawing of your own, pencil first very lightly before finishing it in color. Pretty waste baskets are popular and inexpensive to make for gifts.



Paper containers such as paint stores offer may be covered with art paper and used for waste baskets.

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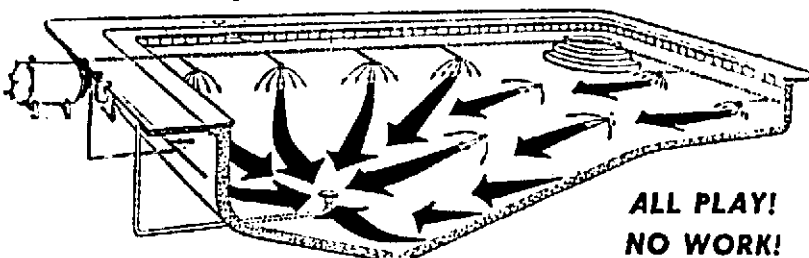
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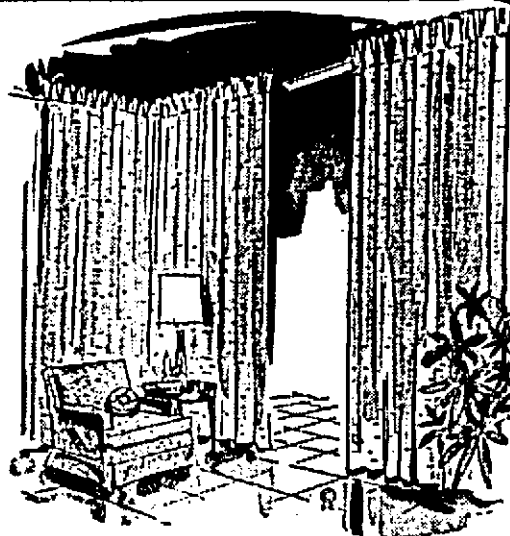
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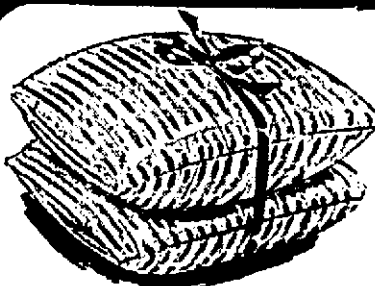
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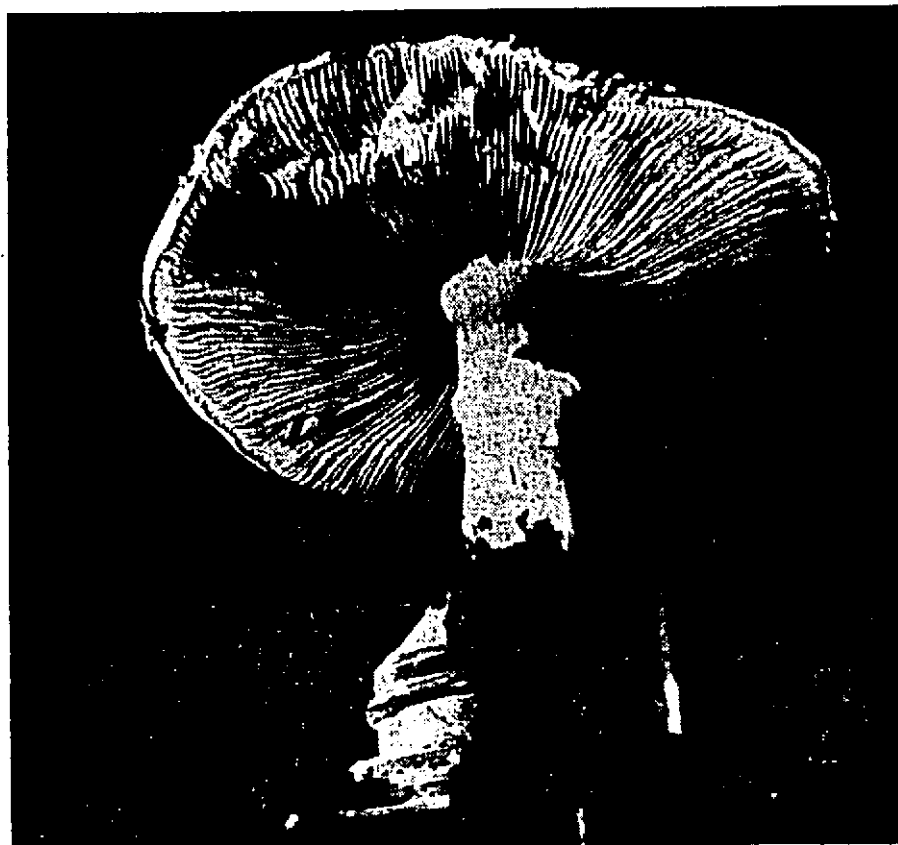
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First Snapshot Winners

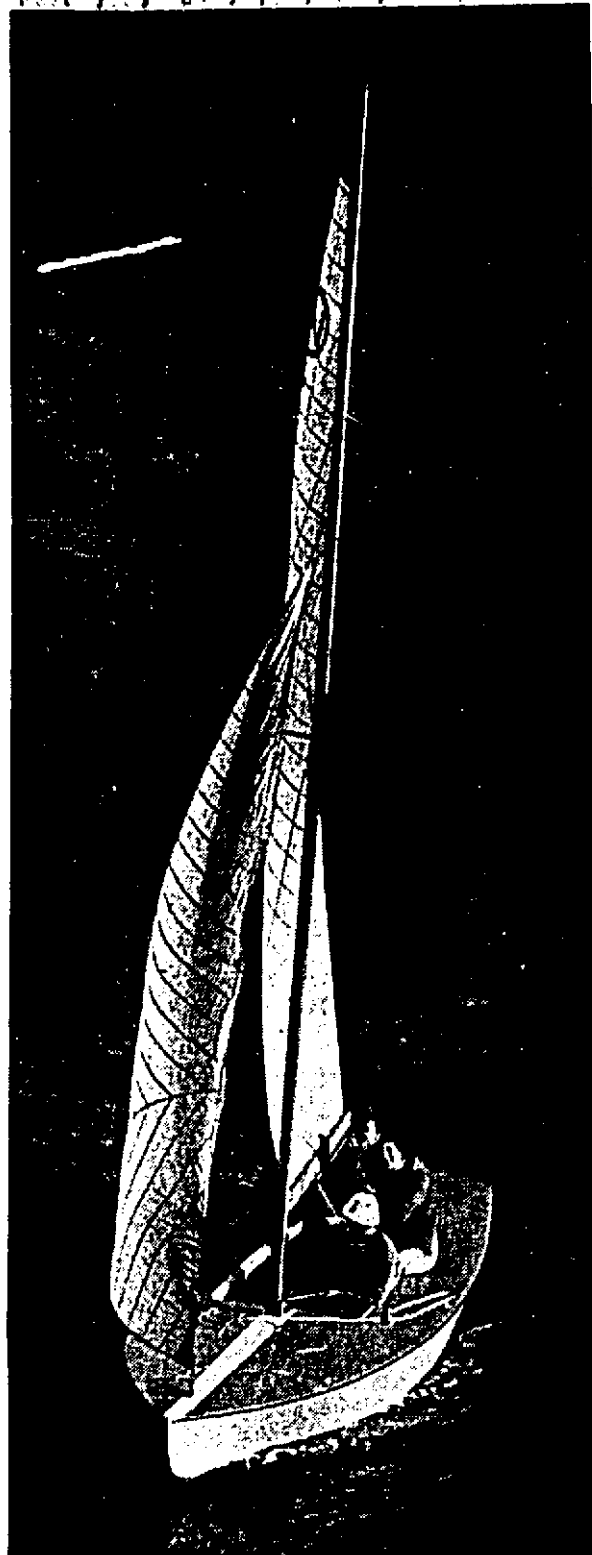
OFF to a sparkling start, the Independent, Press-Telegram and News Newspaper National Snapshot Contest presents its first week of winners today, a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond going to each winner. The contest will continue, with weekly winners, until August 18. This week's winners in color classifications are: A—Babies and Children: Dixie Earl Bryant, 6497 San Marcos Way, Buena Park; B—Activities and Sports: Mrs. H. L. Neal, 11141 Bennington St., Los Alamitos; C—Scenics and Table Tops: Kim Carlson, 11531 Chapman Ave., Garden Grove, and D—Pets and Animals: Mary H. Powers, 841 Kallin Ave., Long Beach. Winners in black and white and their entries are shown on this page. First week winners may pick up their prizes from the Independent, Press-Telegram cashier in the business office, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach.



A—Babies and Children: Joseph J. Brazan, 14839 Gandesa Road, La Mirada.



C—Scenics and Table Tops: Raymond J. Deurloo Sr., 7421 Park St., Welteria.



B—Activities-Sports: R. S. Lamond, 4808 Blackthorne, L. B.



D—Pets-Animals: J. E. Collins, 5409 Clark Ave., Lakewood.



He catches 'em and he carves 'em! Bill Keith colors a fish he has carved from wood, using photo transparency for accuracy. He's a fisherman, too.

By Donnell Culpepper

WHEN YOU enter the front room of the Willard S. (Bill) Keith home at 2728 Delta Ave., you are likely to gasp in astonishment at a large aquarium atop an old-fashioned organ.

Then you take a second look and realize that the fish are not moving; yet the aquarium is so cleverly constructed and lighted that it seems to be the real thing—and filled with water.

The fish, all carved from wood and painted by Keith, look like they are ready to bite the first bait thrown into the tank. The streamers of kelp, hand-hammered from brass and painted, are so realistic that it's a wonder

the kelp cutters aren't on Delta Avenue harvesting the crop.

THEN WANDER through the house and everywhere you look are beautiful wood cabinets, chairs, bedsteads, desks and other furniture, all done in natural finish, which enhances the grain and beauty of the wood.

Bill has been working with wood since he was in the fifth grade at a school in Orange County, but wood-working is only a hobby. He is a gauger for the Long Beach Oil Development Co. in the harbor area.

After making all the furniture for his home and many pieces for friends, Bill ran out of things to do and start-

Bill Keith's a whiz
at wood carving . . .

His Fish Do Everything But Swim and Bite Bait

ed carving fish out of hardwoods. Much of the material is picked up from scraps dumped by ships from foreign ports.

He is never without a piece of wood in his pocket. If there is a dull moment anywhere, yes anywhere, Bill starts carving. Mind you, carves, not whittles! There's a difference, says Bill.

BILL TAUGHT himself how to paint the fish once they are carved. That he found difficult, but with the aid of books, colored slides that he himself has taken and a good viewer, he has scored a tremendous success with his colors.

There is hardly a wood known that Bill hasn't worked with. He has been having marvelous results with well-dried avocado stumps and roots.

In his spare time, Bill makes his own fishing tackle, even molds for sinkers. You see, fishing is still another hobby. Some of his finest specimens are in the gallery of the Liberty, one of Pierpoint Landing's roomy, 85-foot fishing vessels.

Oh yes, there's still another hobby. He makes sling shots, not just ordinary kid stuff, but weapons that require a 75-pound pull. You can just about knock a moose into the middle of British Columbia if you are close enough. Many of his friends have

used such weapons for shooting predators.

BILL AND his wife, Florence, spend many weekends collecting rare dry woods and roots in the desert. Often, they find pieces that make artistic arrangements just as found.

Florence, in keeping up with Bill's hobbies, learned how to finish furniture with lacquers and plastic-type glazes.

She is a native of California and is highly trained in family counseling. She worked at that professionally once, but now donates some of her time to the Long Beach Day Nursery.

Bill missed being a native of California by a couple of years. He was born in New York, but his family moved to Orange County almost before Bill learned to talk.

BILL HAS given away numbers of finished fish, but sales have been rare. The average man can't afford to buy a product into which have gone possibly 40 to 50 hours of work.

Pin cushions, pencil holders and smart cigarette and button cases are other products of Bill's spare time. Most of those were carved from redwood burls or turned on the lathe in his garage workshop.

He does his heavy cutting there, his finishing in his den.



Kelp of hand-hammered and painted brass and fish hand-carved from wood "live" in a Keith aquarium. Life-like, the scene is entirely artificial.



Carvings illustrate Keith's skill. Fish and plaques, usually in a cabinet, removed here for photo. Keith also carved pencil holder and pin cushion.

Photos by Dick Tolbert

Love Found a Way...



—Photos Courtesy Security First National Bank of Los Angeles.

Dancing and music were inseparable from the life of the early California dons. This photo shows a fiesta group poised for the music to start. Celebrations at weddings were particularly gay, lasting for many days.

Even in Early California Days

By Maymie R. Krythe

FROM primitive times, the month of May was devoted to love; but some early peoples considered it an unlucky period for weddings. In fact, marriages were prohibited in some places during May. For this was the time for expiations; also the Lemuria, or "Festival of the Unhappy Dead" occurred. Therefore, many young couples postponed their union until June. So this time has, for centuries, been associated with weddings.

This was true also in early California days, when many lovers were united in June. Here, according to William Heath Davis, marriages were always based on love; and such a thing as a money or property settlement was unknown.

In "Two Years Before the Mast," Richard Henry Dana described a California wedding in 1835 when his ship's agent was married at Santa Barbara to a senorita of a distinguished family. At 10 a.m., the bride attended confessional. After the ceremony the couple appeared at the door of the Mission and received a salute of 23 guns.

THE HAPPY PAIR received hundreds of guests in a tent, set up before the bride's home. Dana and other sailors were allowed to see the fandango. The music was furnished by violins and guitars; the older women clapped to the music, and applauded the young dancers. Dana declared that the men were better dancers than the women; also that Don Juan Bandini was especially adept and graceful. After supper, the dancing, especially of the waltz, was resumed, and many cascarones (egg shells filled with confetti) were broken that evening over the heads of the young ladies. This festival continued for three days, according to the report of the young New Englander.

Another writer, Walter Colton, in his "Three Years in California," gives some interesting details about early weddings in California. Strange to say, the man had to send his wife-to-be a bridal present, packed in rose leaves and of, at least, six entire changes of wearing apparel. In addition, the groom had to supply the foods and other necessary things for the three-day festivities for all the relatives and guests.

Each bridegroom, in preparation for the marriage day, bought (or borrowed) the finest horse possible. He also had to have a silver mounted bridle and saddle. Back of the saddle was a pillion, with aprons embroidered in various colored silks and gold and silver threads.

ON THE WEDDING day, the groom conveyed the bride's godmother on his horse, while the girl's father carried the bride on another finely caparisoned steed. One writer, Guadalupe Vallejo, declared that a wedding party on its way to church made a most attractive picture; sometimes they had to ride 15 or 20 miles to a mission. Naturally this scene was most beautiful when the time was

May or June, and the hills and valleys were at their best.

The young caballeros, on their spirited horses, with the silver mountings gleaming in the bright sunlight, enjoyed showing off their fine horsemanship. In the cavalcade were slowly moving ox carts—carretas—in which the women and small children rode. These vehicles were gaily decorated for the



Off-delayed romance of Gen. Vallejo in days of dons is intriguing story.

special occasion with garlands of flowers and canopied with vari-colored silk hangings.

At the church, the priest in rich robes received the bride and her groom at the altar, where they partook of the sacrament. It was customary to wind a silken cord, or sash fringed with gold around the necks of the couple as they knelt before the priest for his blessing. When the ceremonies were completed, the bride rode home with her new husband, while her father escorted the godmother.

• AT THE HOME of the bride's parents, the happy pair was greeted by a discharge of muskets. And, before the man could dismount, two friends rushed out, took off his spurs, which he later had to redeem with a bottle of brandy.

When the newlyweds entered the house where the relatives and friends were waiting, they knelt before her father and mother for their blessing. Then the groom signaled for the dancing to begin to the music of violins and guitars. Since most Californians could play an instrument, they often

took turns playing for others to dance. The festivities stopped only for refreshments—no time for sleep—for many visitors had come long distances and saw relatives infrequently. So they took full advantage when a wedding fiesta was on. Often the dancing was out-of-doors under an arbor. Usually a special table was prepared for prominent guests, while others enjoyed the wedding foods under trees, or along a stream.

Of all the early California romances and marriages, the story of that of Gen. Mariano Vallejo and his senorita is one of the most intriguing. At the age of 24, the young Army officer, while in service at San Diego, met and fell in love with Senorita Maria Carrillo, a member of one of the town's most aristocratic families. Since no officer could marry without permission of the authorities in Mexico City (and communications were poor) it took two years before permission for the Vallejo-Carrillo wedding arrived. Then on March 6, 1832, at Mission San Juan Capistrano, the nuptials were solemnized in the presence of Gov. Echandia and other notables.

WHILE THE GAY wedding feast was in progress, the governor informed the bridegroom that, because of a rebellion in Northern California, he must leave at once. This was confirmed by sealed orders that young Vallejo received the next day.

The couple managed to conceal their disappointment; and the story goes that the groom "wavered between love and duty," that he even considered resigning from the Army. But he knew that it was his duty to help put down the revolt. Therefore, with a sad embrace for his bride, Vallejo mounted his horse and rode from the scene of the festivities.

It was eight months before the couple was reunited. By that time the groom had been made commandante of the Presidio of San Francisco, and director of colonization for the territory north of the lands of Santa Clara Mission. He later received the title of General.

AS COMMANDANTE, Vallejo could not go in person for his wife, he sent his brother, Salvador, with 20 soldiers to accompany her from San Diego to San Francisco. The Mission bells rang out as they started and her family and friends bade her farewell. It was a beautiful trip north, for the ground was covered with flowers in many places. At night, the party sometimes camped by a stream, or stayed at one of the Missions where the padres welcomed them. Years later one of the couple's sons, wrote of this long trip:

"Never did a bride have a more beautiful wedding journey, even though she had to take it alone. It was, in fact, a fitting prelude to a long life of love and devotion on either side. For more than 60 years they lived as husband and wife, and looking back over half a century, they could recall no incident of their union that they would have wished different."

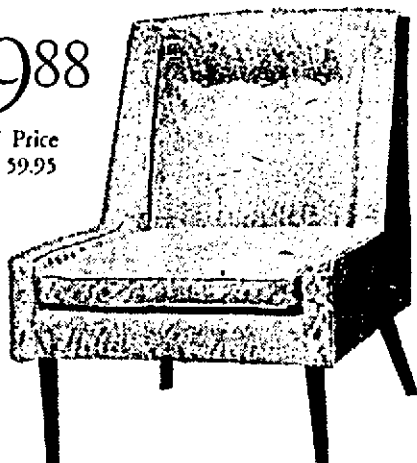
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The Man on the Flying Wheels

By Hank Hollingworth

BILL JOHNSON is 32 years old, a native of San Pedro, current resident of Long Beach at 814 Cartagena St., has a wife named Cynthia and a son Steve, 12; is a real estate salesman and boasts the following athletic accomplishments:

. . . Seven-time basketball All-American.

. . . Olympic Games double gold medal winner and single silver medalist.

. . . National table tennis champion and second-ranked in 50-meter backstroke and javelin throw.

. . . Coach in the Lakewood Recreation Department, where his boys' teams have compiled a 39-9 baseball record (including a league championship in 1961).

AN OUTSTANDING string of achievements, you'll agree . . . but what makes the Bill Johnson story even more remarkable is that Bill Johnson is a paraplegic, a man who will be confined to a wheel chair the rest of his life.

Bill entered the Air Force in 1952, after being a member of the All-State Chelan (Wash.) basketball championship team in 1951. He was first-string on the Scott Air Force Base (Ill.) baseball and basketball teams—until tragedy struck in 1953.

Johnson was injured in an auto accident outside East St. Louis, Ill.

Ordinarily, a similar event would have spelled finish to an athletic career. But not to that of Bill Johnson. He was transferred to the VA Hospital in Long Beach in 1956 and resumed athletics by joining the Flying Wheels basketball team. In seven of his eight years with wheels, Bill gained All-America status.

"Not necessarily a coincidence," remarked his coach, Russ Churchman, "was the fact that Johnson was a member of the national and international basketball paraplegics champions six consecutive years!"

DURING THOSE six seasons, Johnson's basketball teams have compiled the astonishing record of 110 wins and three losses!

Bill turned to other fields in 1960 at the Rome Paralympics where he won a gold medal in the backstroke and a silver medal in the breaststroke swimming events . . . and led the U. S. team to the world basketball championship.

His next major competition, other than team basketball, began last April when he won the table tennis, basketball skills event and breaststroke (and finished second in the

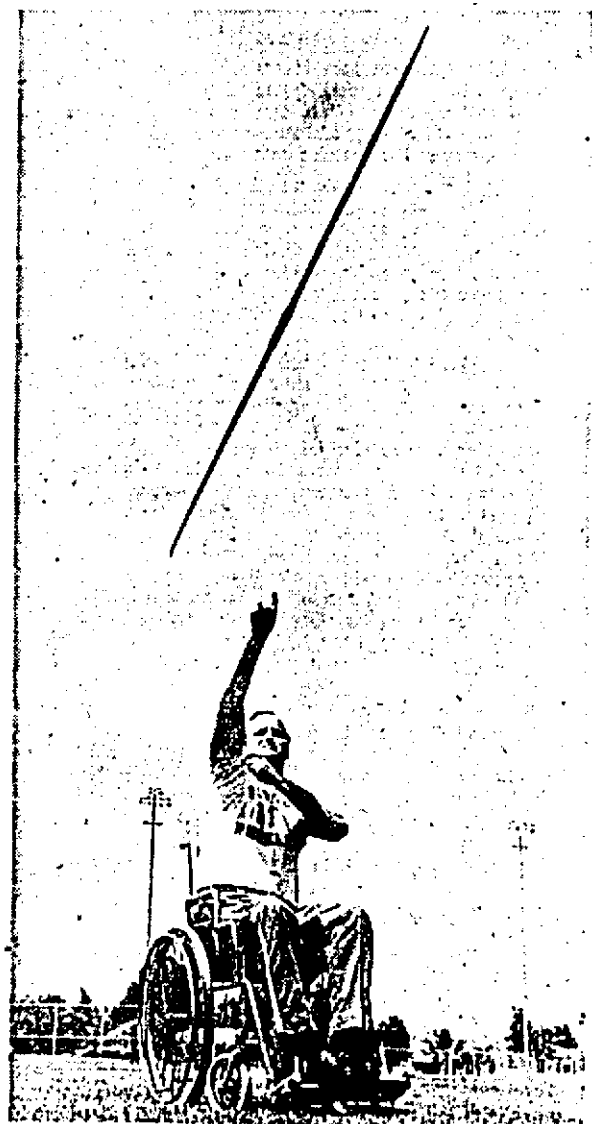


Auto crash injuries that left him a paraplegic failed to stop the stellar athletic career of Bill Johnson.

60-yard dash) during the Lakewood Pan American Wheelchair Games.

Those achievements shot Johnson into the National Wheelchair Track and Field

Championships June 14-16 in New York, where he won the table tennis title, finished second in the backstroke and a new event, the javelin throw (Continued on Page 28)



When wheelchair athletics widened competition to the javelin, Johnson quickly proved proficient with spear.

(Editor's Note: Hank Hollingworth is executive sports editor of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram.)

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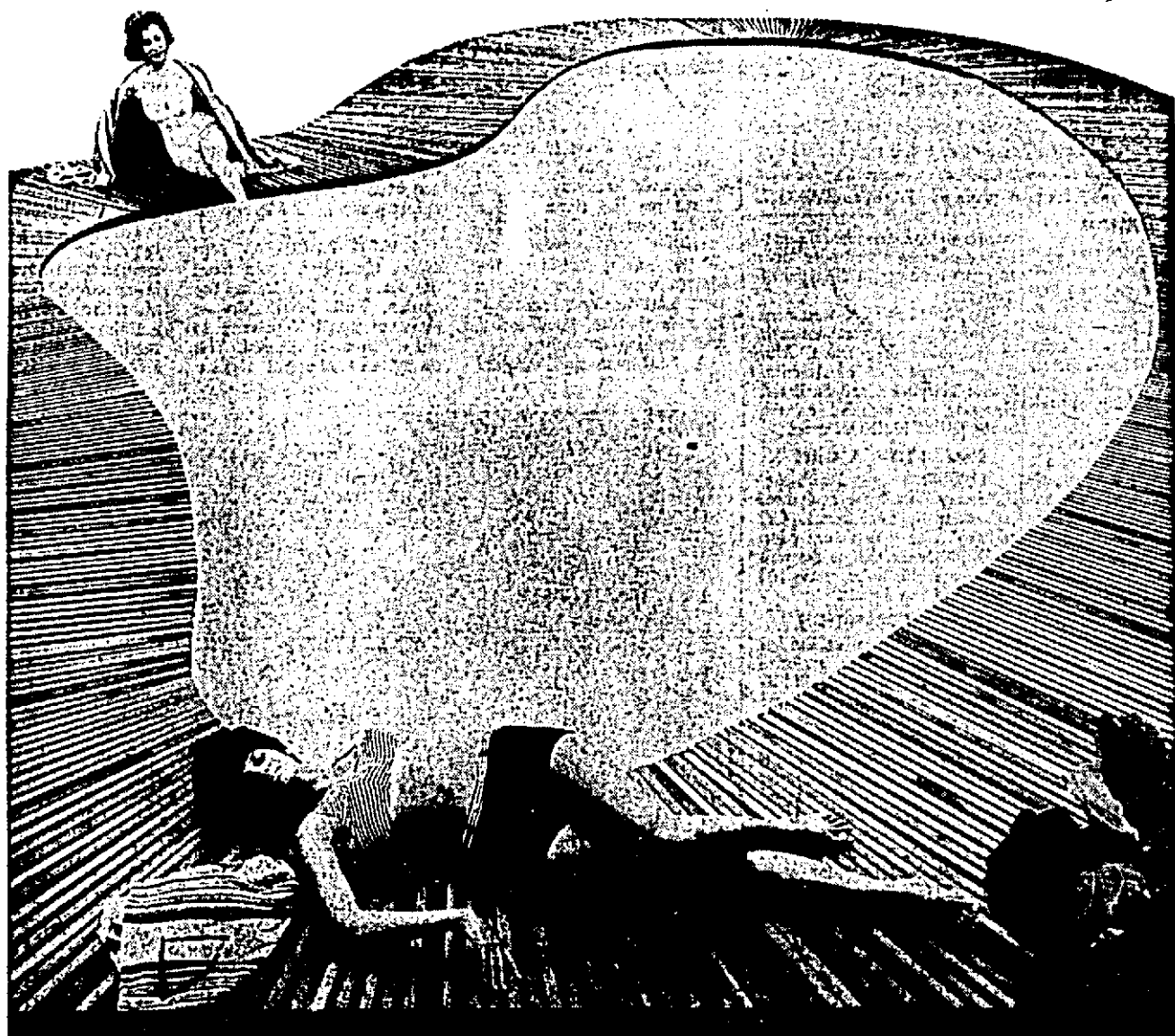
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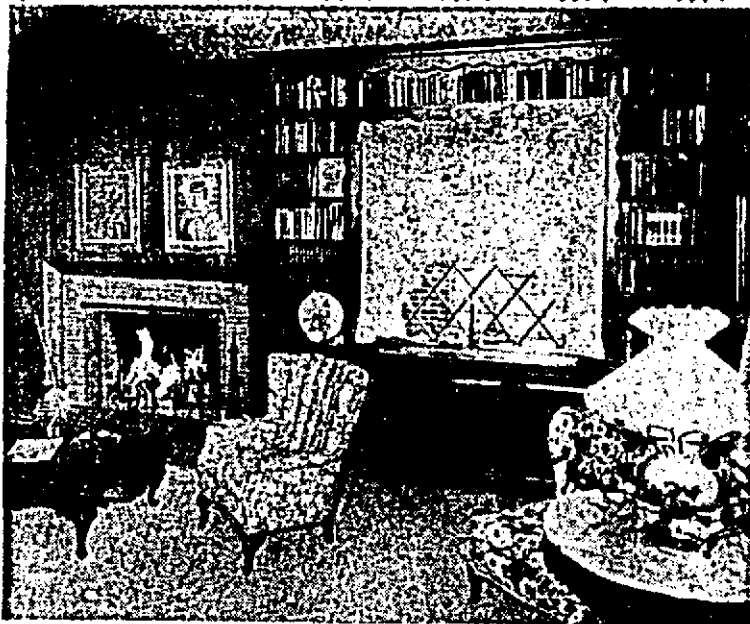
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Decorative window treatment with built-in book shelves is a feature of the living room of Alamitos Heights home of Mr. and Mrs. James Pine.



Customed for teen-agers, an attic hideaway is a unique and interesting room in the Pines' home. Bed-sofa, TV, record player and stereo are among features of the room.

Photos by
Joe Risinger

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By Stella George

A GLANCE at the exterior, and a glimpse inside the entry hall are enough to convince an observer that the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Pine, 710 Terraine Ave., is an unusually charming place. The Pines designed the home themselves, and Mrs. Pine was her own interior decorator. When furnishings and carpeting were purchased, one thought was held in mind: quality has no substitute.

The entry leads to a step-down living room at the right, a carpeted stairway straight ahead on the right, and a dining room on the left. The carpeting, used in every room in the home, including the stairway, is oyster colored turf, noteworthy because of its rich texture, good looks, and amazing durability.

A handsome and original

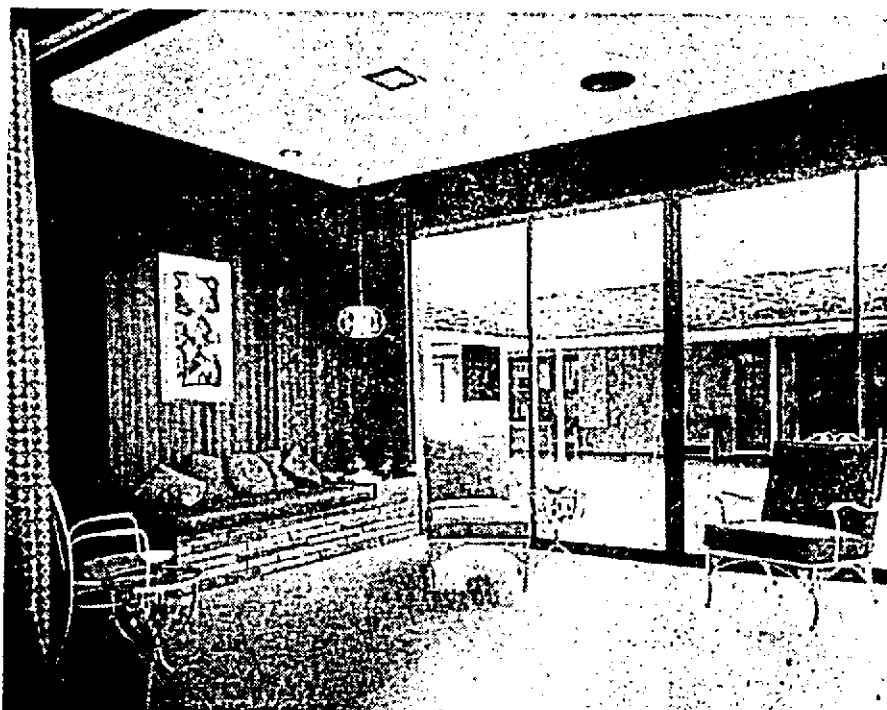
window arrangement is one of the points of interest in the living room. Encircling the diamond window is a built-in bookcase with cabinets below. Next to this is a fireplace against a paneled wall. Quilted occasional chairs face a large coffee table. Across the way, facing the fireplace is a quilted sofa with shades of pink and chartreuse predominating. Crisscross curtains are used in the windows. A spinet piano is in one corner.

A WIDE ARCHWAY separates the living room from the terrace room facing the garden. Full length drapes may be drawn if privacy in either room is desired. The sunny and cheerful terrace

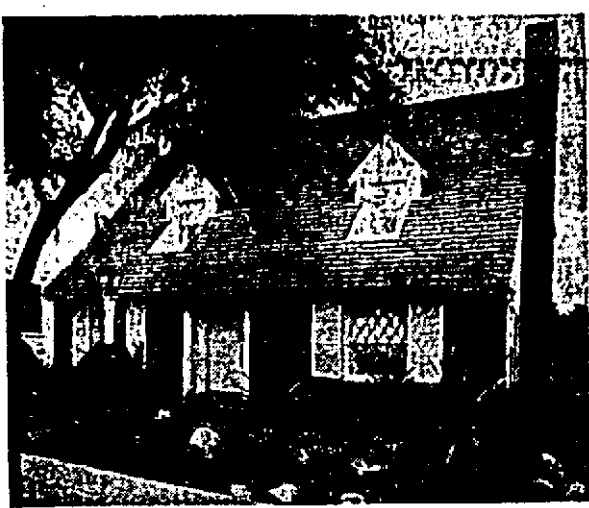
room is furnished with a minimum of pieces. There is a built-in brick wall sofa covered with a foam seat, the unit extending to a built-in end table. White wrought-iron furnishings are cool and inviting on warm summer evenings.

The dining room has an air of old-fashioned hospitality with a sturdy maple dining set. A hutch full of treasures is centered against the print wallpaper between twin gossamer curtained windows. A serving table for the tea service is nearby.

The kitchen in this home is probably the envy of many women who have seen it. It is spacious, functional, and attractive. A few specifics are a sliding cupboard placed directly on top of the work area which, when opened, re-



Simplicity of furnishings makes the terrace room cool and inviting on warm days. Built-in, left, is a couch and end table. Beyond the garden is a separate rumpus room.



The Pine home presents an interesting exterior.

veals all the everyday appliances instantly ready for use; a built-in pan cupboard has been constructed against one wall with every pan visible at a glance, there is a completely hidden bar which doubles as an everyday work area. And there is room for comfortable sit-down dining. The laundry room-service porch at the far end is larger than many kitchens. A cupboard by the washing machine is arranged so that laundry from upstairs may be dropped directly and conveniently into it.

A COLORED TV is placed in the large and spacious upstairs master bedroom. A daughter's room is done in maple, a perfect type of furniture to use with diamond, crisscross curtained windows and the plain print wallpaper that extends to and over the

slanted ceiling. A son's room has an interesting feature with an all-in-one headboard unit that has chests of drawers on either side.

There is a surprise room in the home which every teen-ager might dream of having as a place in which to retreat away from the rest of the family if occasion presented itself. The attic in the home has been transformed, complete with carpeted floor, into a private playroom. There is a bed-sofa, rattan chairs, TV, record player, and stereo, plus room for any and all assorted treasures.

Beyond the spacious rear garden of the home is a separate rumpus room, completely equipped for overnight guests or family entertaining on a luxury level. There is also a serving bar near the kitchen door for lawn parties.

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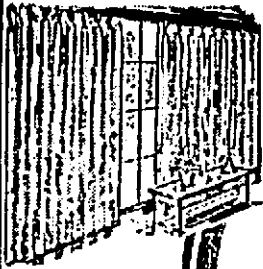
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FOOD

Yummy Cake on the Easy Side

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home
Economics Editor

CAKE and cookie mixes, prepared with little time and effort, enable the modern busy homemaker to prepare luscious desserts like Butterscotch Cake with Broiled Frosting.

Made in mere minutes with Butterscotch Squares Mix, this cake is mouth-watering with the spicy flavor and moist texture. The broiled frosting, combining brown sugar, cream, nuts and butter, is spread on the warm cake and heated until it turns a golden brown and begins to bubble.

The spicy flavor of this cake is sure to bring praises from everyone. Here is the recipe from the Betty Crocker Kitchens:

Butterscotch Cake With Broiled Frosting

- 1 pkg. Butterscotch Squares Mix
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water
- 2 eggs

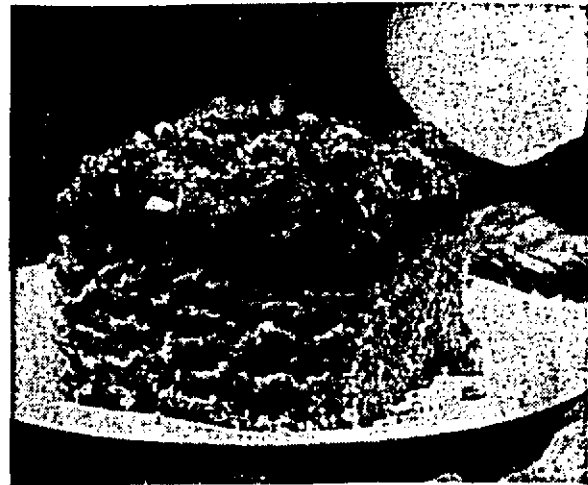
Heat oven to 350° (mod.). Grease a 9" sq. pan. Empty pkg. contents into large mixer bowl. Add $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water and eggs; beat 1 min. med. speed on mixer or 150 vigorous strokes by hand. Add remaining $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water; beat 1 min. more. Pour into prepared pan; bake 35 to 40 min. Top with broiled frosting (below).

Broiled Frosting

- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup brown sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped nuts
- 3 tbsp. cream
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup soft butter

Mix all ingredients together; spread on warm cake. (If desired, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup coconut may be added). Broil slowly until bubbly and brown.

Description: A quick, easy dessert—bitterscotch flavored cake with nuts on top.



Easing the life of the busy homemaker is this cake, needing minimum preparation, giving maximum results.

Recipe of the Week

SERVED as salad or dessert, this week's \$5 prize recipe submitted by Mrs. Ray E. Hosier, 750 Linden Ave., Long Beach 13, is equally appropriate. The recipe:

Orange Salad

- 1 pkg. lemon Jello
- 1 small can crushed pineapple
- 1 4-oz. pkg. Philadelphia cream cheese
- 1 box Dream Whip
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Miracle Whip salad dressing
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup celery, cut fine
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup nut meats, chopped
- 1 pkg. orange Jello
- 1 cup diluted frozen orange juice

Drain juice from pineapple. Dissolve lemon Jello with $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups of hot water and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of pineapple juice, let jell and then whip. Add cream cheese and whip again. Add salad dressing.

Prepare Dream Whip according to directions on package and stir into Jello mixture. Add celery, nuts and pineapple. Pour into oblong pan to set. When very stiff, prepare the orange Jello with 1 cup of hot water and 1 cup of orange juice and when cool pour over the first mixture and chill. Serve as salad or dessert.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

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OLD CREW TO GATHER FOR A Toast to the Battleship Idaho!

By Ev Hosking

THE USS Idaho was a battleship.

She was a ship of the line.

But most of all she was a fighting ship with a fighting crew.

The "Big Spud" made Long Beach Harbor her home during the 1920s and 30s, and was a familiar sight to the old-timers as she rested at anchor just offshore with her towering cage masts rocking with the swells.

And, along with the City of Long Beach, she was home to thousands of officers and men who served aboard her.

THE IDAHO'S MEN loved her. Men like retired Chief Ralph L. Lee who went aboard the ship as an apprentice seaman in 1925 and remained for 20 consecutive years until retiring in 1945 as a chief boatswain's mate.

While the career of the "Big Spud" ended in 1947 when she was sold to Lipsett, Inc., of New York to be cut up for scrap, about 1,600 of her former crew banded together to form the USS Idaho Association.

About 300 members of the association—including Lee—will attend a reunion in Long Beach July 19-21 in the Lafayette Hotel. The men average nine years service on the ship—or a total of 2,700 years of naval service aboard the old battlegewagon.

Highlight of the affair, of course, will be the reharsing of old times when the battlewagon played a leading role in the island-hopping battles in the Pacific during World War II.

For they are part of the Navy's battleship era which is



Lana Turner was voted sweetheart of the USS Idaho. This is how she looked then. She is expected at ship reunion.

now history. A history that the Idaho helped to write.

FOR THREE DAYS these men who manned her guns, barked orders over her inter-



R. L. Lee, CBM, USN (ret.) went aboard Idaho as apprentice seaman; served 20 years until retiring from the Navy.

com and nursed her ill and wounded will once again walk the deck in spirit.

The public, too, can get a glimpse of the battleship era once again. Pictures and other nautical relics from the Idaho will be on display in the Exhibit Room of the Lafayette during the convention.

The members will also live up to the Navy's tradition of being connoisseurs of feminine beauty.

Lana Turner, who was voted Sweetheart of the USS Idaho back in 1940, has been invited to attend the annual reunion. Indications are that she will be present.

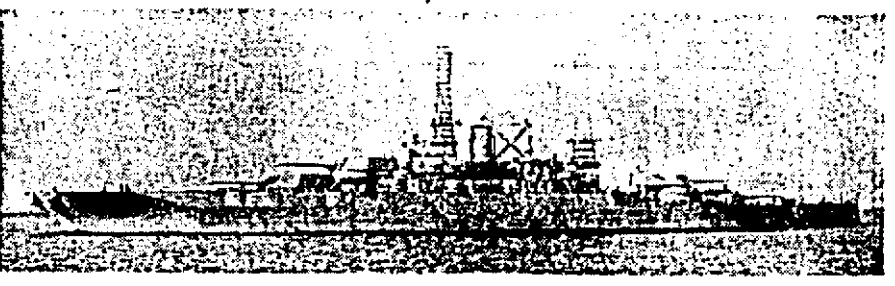
The Idaho was the third United States ship of the line to bear that name. Built during World War I, she was commissioned in 1919 and served long and well in peace.

THE WAR DIARY of the Idaho began prior to the attack on Pearl Harbor. During the summer of 1941 she was part of a task force which was enforcing an armed neutrality policy.

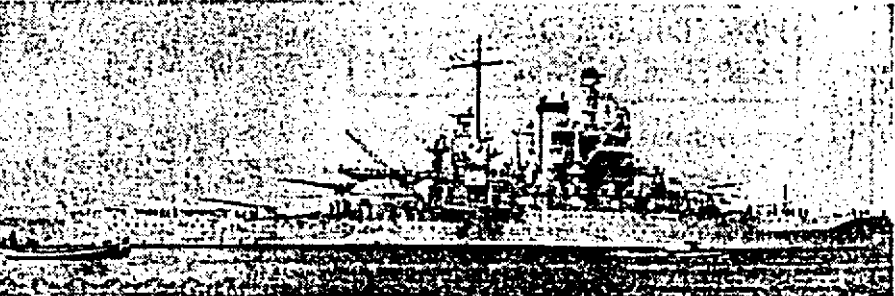
Later, while major units of the first fleet rested on the bottom at Pearl Harbor, the Idaho formed a last line of defense against a stab at the West Coast. The battle of the Coral Sea in the spring of 1942 brought her as far south as the Christmas Islands. In August, she entered Pearl Harbor, the first battleship to do so since the Japanese attack.

In April 1943, the Idaho steamed out of Long Beach, after a major overhaul, to assume the role of the aggressor, a role she did not relinquish.

At the conclusion of World War II, the "Big Spud" was sent to the east coast where she remained until torches cut her out of existence, after 28 years of creditable service to the U.S. Fleet.



Top photo shows the mighty Idaho as she looked off the Long Beach coastline in the late 1920s. Below, as she looked after her modernization just prior to World War II.



Keep Kitty Groomed



Suds and a bath seem to bother this feline not at all, although cats are generally supposed to loath bathing.

By Eleanor Avery Price

FELINES hold forth in two shows, one today and one July 21. Cal Coast Cat Club has an all-day, quadruple kitten and household pet show with ACFA sweepstakes today at Long Beach Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., side entrance at 3 Elm Way. Judges are Howard and Pat Krebs, all breed, and Bob Smith and Clare Scott, specialties.

The event next Sunday is the Orange County Short-haired Cat Club all-day informal kitten match at Cambria Lodge, 1451 McFadden St., Santa Ana. Longhair entries also will be in evidence. Judges will be Ann Manley,

all breed; John Naples, short-haired specialty, and Bonnie Raine, long-haired specialty.

Cats don't like to take baths, but the domestic cat pictured with this article seems to belie this fact. The picture is through the courtesy of California Cat Club, 102 N. Wilton Place, Los Angeles 4.

IF YOU PLAN to enter a cat in shows or even if you just love him, keep him beautifully groomed, sparkling clean, bright-eyed. A lot depends on his diet, as poor food causes anemia with the resulting dry skin, thin coat, general unhealth. His foods are raw and cooked meat, cereals, some vegetable, and milk if it agrees with him.

A cat's comb is steel, with one end medium toothed and the other fine toothed. His brush has natural bristles. Longhairs need more daily grooming to prevent mats. If mats form, insert the comb into each and gently pull hairs loose. Never try to pull out the mat. A little baby oil worked into the mat should help. If it is a bad one, carefully cut into it perpendicularly, then work out the hairs.

Cats do not need frequent baths. If you give one, bathe several days before a show. Get all the paraphernalia together first—mineral oil to put in kitty's eyes before the bath, cotton swabs for gentle ear cleaning, a toothbrush for oily stains around head, mild soap or cat shampoo, several towels. Wash the cat's head first, then his body. Rinse him well with lukewarm water, and towel carefully. Then put

(Continued on Page 33)

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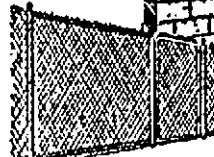
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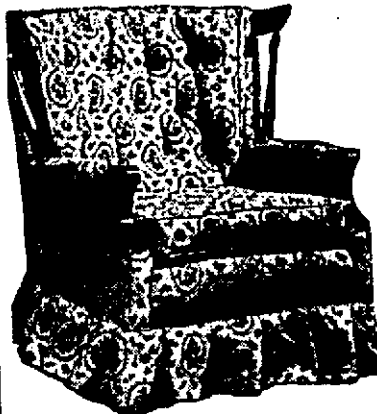
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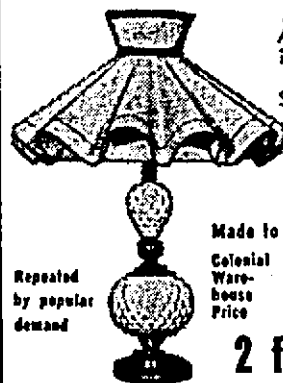
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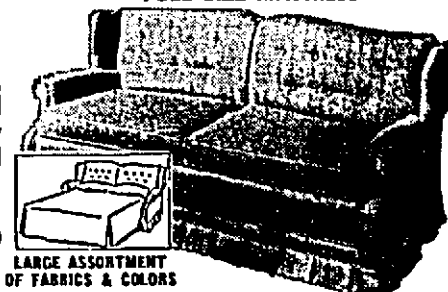
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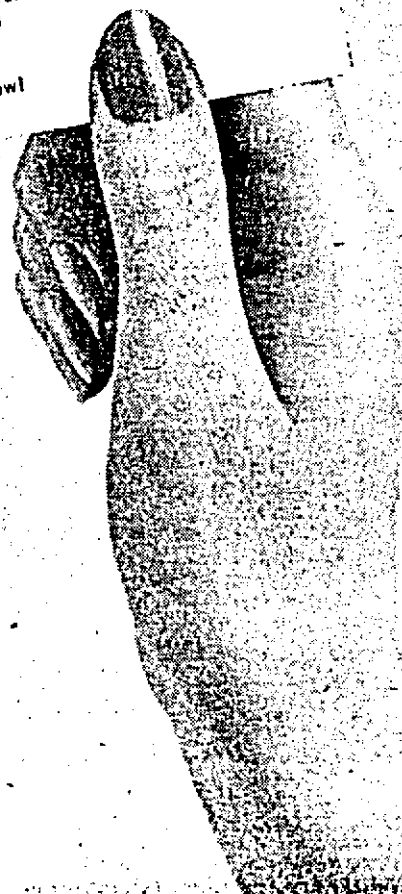


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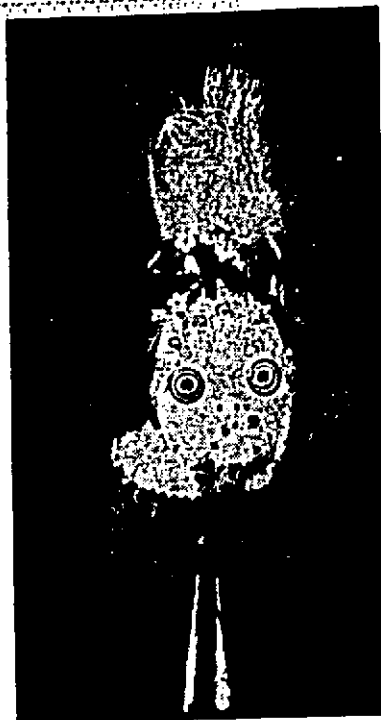
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This Is Soap?

By
Ada M. Young

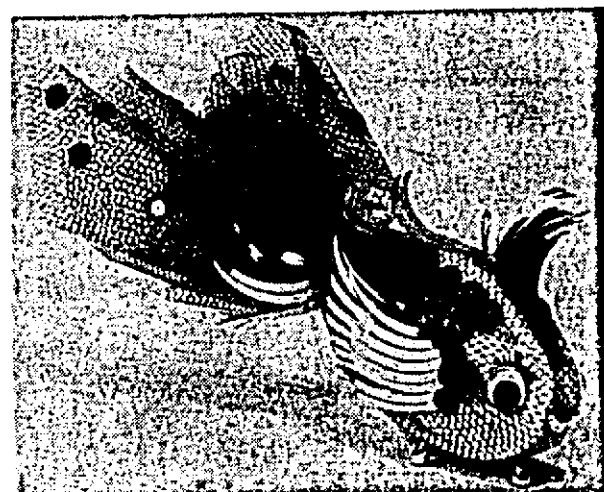


SOAP HAS changed its appearance these days. Who would recognize the items shown here as bath soap? The finny character illustrated can be used as an inexpensive gift for any occasion. Carla, the flossie gal on the glass, is another attractive gift. Each is easy to make.

The finny character (below) is made with only one square of 14-inch nylon net, one package of 8-mm. cupped sequins, 1/4 yard of metallic fringe, 1 golden crescent sequin, 1 pair movable eyes, one wheel sequin and three corsage pins.

For Carla, the flossie gal on the glass (above): 1 bar pink oval-shaped soap; one yard of 6 inches wide metallic thread net; three fluff feathers; two velvet leaves; 9 white, pear-shaped pearl corsage pins; two red-pointed black rhinestones; 1 heart sequin; 1 pair winkie eyes (when Carla is moved back and forth, her eyes will wink); 1 small flat black black rhinestone; 1 dozen crystal flat back rhinestones; bunch of tiny flowers; 8-inch strip of white braid. Small artificial roses may be used for corsage. These shown are tiny ribbon roses made with No. 3 ribbon, requiring 1/2 yard per rose.

Directions: Cut one 8-inch wide strip of 6-inch net and bring around top of soap turban-wise. Cover edge with braid and hold in place by inserting corsage pins. Pin or glue feathers and flowers in center front. Take another 8-inch strip and pin at back to give fullness to turban. Glue flat back rhinestones on upper part of net. Glue eyes in place; press pointed back rhinestones into center for nose; glue in place; glue heart for mouth and glue black flat back rhinestone at side for beauty spot. Gather 18-inch strip of net and fasten to bottom of soap with pins. Flowers and velvet leaves are wired on side for corsage effect. When completed glue onto small inverted glass.



Better for Water

Roses are durable shrubs which tolerate intervals of drought and bounce back from them. They are much better for regular watering, however, both in the looks of their bloom and their foliage. The soil should be moistened to at least a foot deep around rose bushes every time you water,

so don't just sprinkle them for a short while and let it go at that. In large rose gardens irrigating in trenches is the most convenient method of watering. With only a few shrubs, simply dig an irrigating basin around each and let the hose run gently into it for several minutes each time you water.

Excess in Medication Rapped

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Writer

BECAUSE of "fads and phony notions," some elderly patients may take up to 30 medications a day, says a Philadelphia psychiatrist.

As a result, some of these patients are admitted to the hospital "reeling with drug toxicity."

Dr. Maurice E. Linden, chairman of the American Psychiatric Association's Committee on Aging, says continuous dosing with too many drugs can make the patient cantankerous or emotionally disturbed.

In a report in the journal *Geriatrics*, he tells of an 82-year-old woman who got the idea her 86-year-old husband was going out with other women. He wasn't, Dr. Linden says. The woman's behavior was influenced by the number of drugs she was taking.

The doctor found that the woman was taking regularly insulin, ACTH, tranquilizers, phenobarbital, a laxative, belladonna, a diuretic, an aspirin compound, a bulk producer and a cold remedy.

Dr. Linden took her off all medications except insulin. Improvement in her behavior was prompt and spectacular, he reports.

DR. FRANCIS Oldham Kelsey, the woman government doctor who averted a widespread thalidomide tragedy in the United States, doubts that new drug legislation will hamper medical progress.

Dr. Kelsey recently was appointed chief of the investigational drug branch of the U. S. Food and Drug Administration.

Says Dr. Kelsey: "Fears have been expressed that the increased government control will have an undesirable effect on the development of new drugs. It should be pointed out, how-

ever, that similar fears were expressed concerning the new-drug provisions of the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act of 1938.

"Despite this, the intervening years have shown great progress in the development of new drugs."

Dr. Kelsey refused to approve thalidomide for marketing in the U. S. Subsequently, the drug was found to be responsible for an increase in the birth of malformed babies throughout the world.

ATRENTON, N. J., proctologist urges a "wait and see" attitude toward patients who have swallowed sharp objects.

Dr. Herman Cohen says such objects often will pass through the digestive tract without harm, making surgery unnecessary.

In a report to the American Proctologic Society he offered this theory why sharp objects may not pierce intestinal walls:

When the object touches the mucous membrane (inner lining), the membrane shrinks away and relaxes. Intestinal contractions become slower. All this tends to keep the object near the center of the tract.

This phenomenon explains the length of time it takes the object to pass, he says.

HOW DO COLA drinks compare with coffee and tea in caffeine content?

A consultant to the American Medical Association, Therese Mondeika of Chicago, gives the answer in the *AMA Journal*:

Average cup of coffee or strong tea: 18 milligrams per fluid ounce.

Average cup of tea: 12mg to 15mg per fluid ounce.

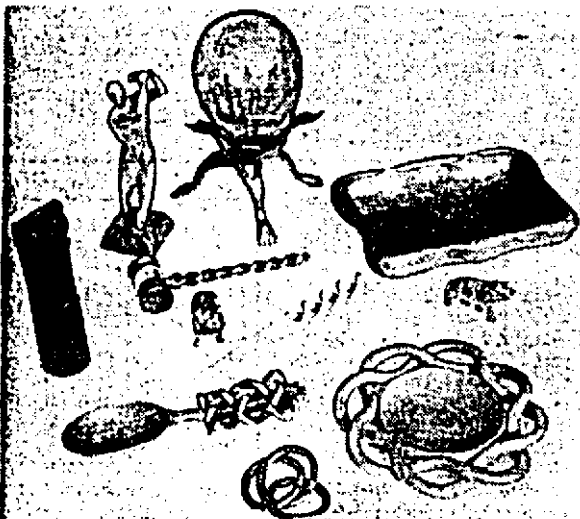
Coca-Cola: 4.6mg per fluid ounce.

Pepsi-Cola: 3mg.

Royal Crown Cola: 3.5mg.

The U. S. Food and Drug Administration permits use of caffeine up to 72mg per 12-ounce bottle, the report says.

Turning Leisure to Creativity



When it's time to relax, Rawlin Abrahamson continues productive as a wood carver. Above, some of his work.

IN HIS LEISURE time after a hard day's work Rawlin Abrahamson, 3655 Country Club Drive, relaxes with his favorite hobby — wood carving.

Some of his carvings are unbelievably intricate. For example a three-ring "puzzle".

True, it can't be taken apart, but how it was created in the first place is also puzzling; one sees it but one doesn't believe it. A polished spoon has a braided handle. A three-legged stand holds a glass globe. The legs can be manipulated but not taken apart. There are a tiny carved animal, a letter opener, a gavel, and a plate with lacey, scalloped trim. The golfing figure has streamlined form.

—STELLA GEORGE



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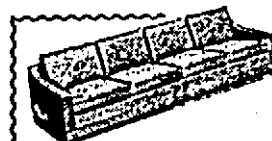
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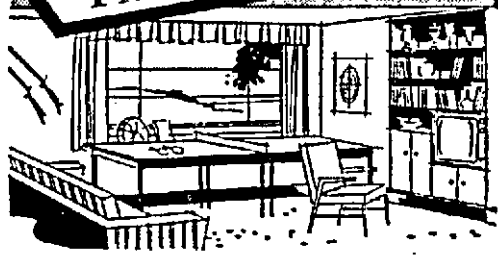
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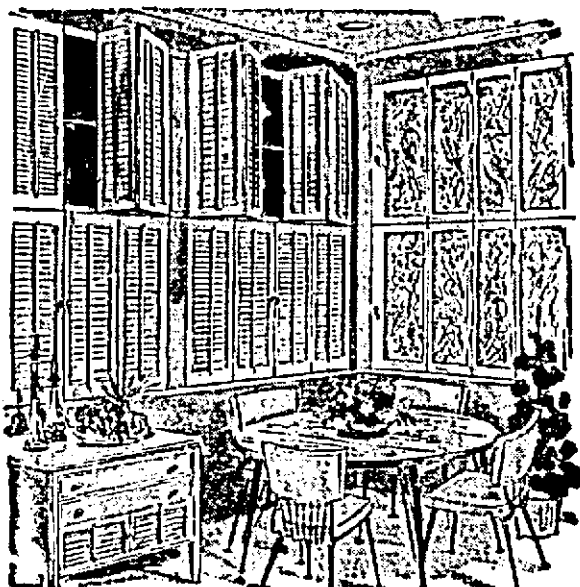
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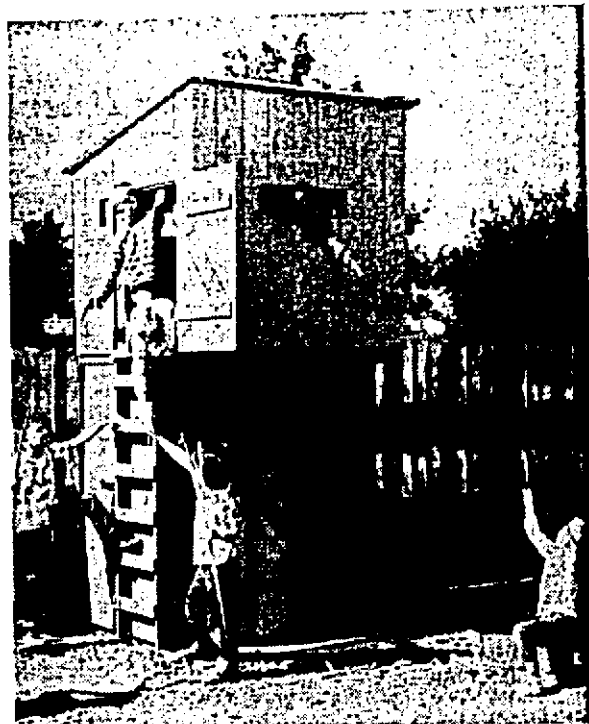
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Home Workshop



It's a neat project for dad, and the kids will swarm all over it the minute it's completed. And it's useful, too.

By Steve Ellingson

THE BUSINESS of growing up calls for play equipment. And who among us has ever outgrown that need? All mothers know only too well that children have an irresistible urge to climb, shoot, jump and hide. They know, too, that Dad has the same urge to saw, hammer, whittle and build. So today we have a double-barreled project. Half is for the kids and the other half is for Dad. It's pictured here in the midst of an Indian raid.

The top of this little structure is a fort, just the thing for the Buffalo Bill set. The moment it's finished it will have a swarm of kids in it, on it and around it, where Mother can keep a watchful eye on them.

The bottom of the structure is dad's. Here he can store his carpentry and garden tools, or anything else he wants kept safe and protected from the weather. Both the top and bottom can be locked to keep out raiders.

IF THERE ARE both boys and girls in the family, then the top may be the boy's fort and the bottom a girl's

playhouse. No question about it, an arrangement of this kind will keep everybody busy.

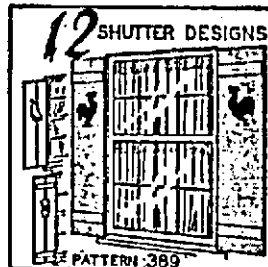
The entire structure is made of Ponderosa pine and Douglas fir, both are inexpensive and can withstand weather. They are easily worked with standard home carpenter's tools. The design was made to take advantage of stock sizes of lumber. Many of the pieces are less than 6 feet long, you will find that your dealer has 'shorts' available at low prices.

Here is a project that any amateur can undertake with success when he uses our easy-to-follow plan. A list of required materials is included along with lots of illustrations that show where each board goes. If you can drive a nail and saw a board, you can build this storage house and tower fort.

TO OBTAIN the easy-to-follow plan, specify Pattern No. 309 and send \$1 in currency, check or money order with name and address to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Department, Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.

You Make It

Shutters add interest and are especially useful for a summer cottage that is closed part of the year. Pattern 389, which shows how to make shutters and gives actual-size cutting guides for decorative designs, is 35c. This pattern also is one of four full-size patterns in the Homestead Improvement Packet No. 30—all for \$1. A profitable season is ahead with these pat-



terns. Send order to: Pattern Dept., Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, Bedford Hills, N.Y.

The Notebook of a Photographer

By Vera Williams

Southland Magazine Book Editor

HIGH on the list of American women who have carved out notable careers against seemingly insurmountable obstacles is the famous photographer, Margaret Bourke-White who covered both World War II and the Korean conflict as a war correspondent. As photographer for Life, Time and Fortune magazines her amazing pictures set a new trend in picture taking and won her the title "one of the world's greatest photographers."

Miss Bourke-White's autobiography, "Portrait of Myself" (Simon and Schuster, \$5.95), illustrated with more than 70 photographs taken in troubled spots all over the world, is an excellent investment in entertainment and education.

In September 1939, Margaret Bourke-White visited Long Beach on assignment for Life magazine. Attired in slacks and with a camera strapped over her back she climbed over the masts and rigging of the USS Maryland from dawn to dusk for an entire week shooting scenes of men and guns. She stayed in the Breakers Hotel, then known as the Hilton.

She started her career as a photographer during her senior year in Cornell University. She needed money to further her education and because



OLD-TIME pack peddler who, while trudging America's countryside, created some of its history. He's the subject of Harry Golden's new book, "FORGOTTEN PIONEER" (World, \$4). The book is fully illustrated by Leonard Vosburgh.

student jobs for women were filled, she took up her battered old camera that cost \$20 and had a crack through the lens. With this faulty equipment she shot scenes in and around the campus using Cornell's waterfalls as a background. "I knew so little about taking pictures to sell," she modestly states.

One impelling interest that lifted Margaret Bourke-White's photography out of the commonplace was her

curiosity about machines and her conviction that machines were beautiful. She developed this trend under the most difficult circumstances wringing permission from mill and shop owners to climb catwalks and perch precariously on mountains of ore and coal to get unusual shots of industry in action.

Undoubtedly the greatest difficulty surmounted by Margaret Bourke-White and the one that has endeared her to millions of sufferers over the world was her conquest of Parkinson's disease and her willingness to use her own experience as a victim of this malady (formerly known as "shaking palsy") to help allay the fears of other victims.

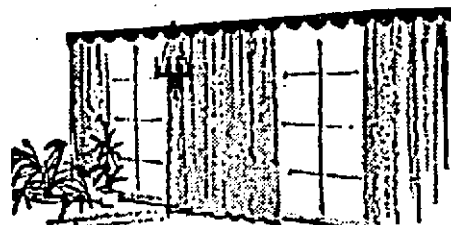
THE NOVEL in verse, for such is "NOTES FROM A BOTTLE FOUND ON THE BEACH AT CARMEL" (Viking, \$6), is a rare genre, rarest of all among American writers. And when it is an exercise in ideas, as is Evan S. Connell's book, it deserves attention, if only as a curiosity—though "Notes from a Bottle" is more than that.

It is a journey through the spirit of man. We meet Vikings, ancient Etruscans, Mayas, Christian saints and heretics, all presented as contemporaries, since the dimension of time is dispensed with. It is not for those who must have plot in the novels they read, but it is stimulating for those who like to be made to re-evaluate ideas.

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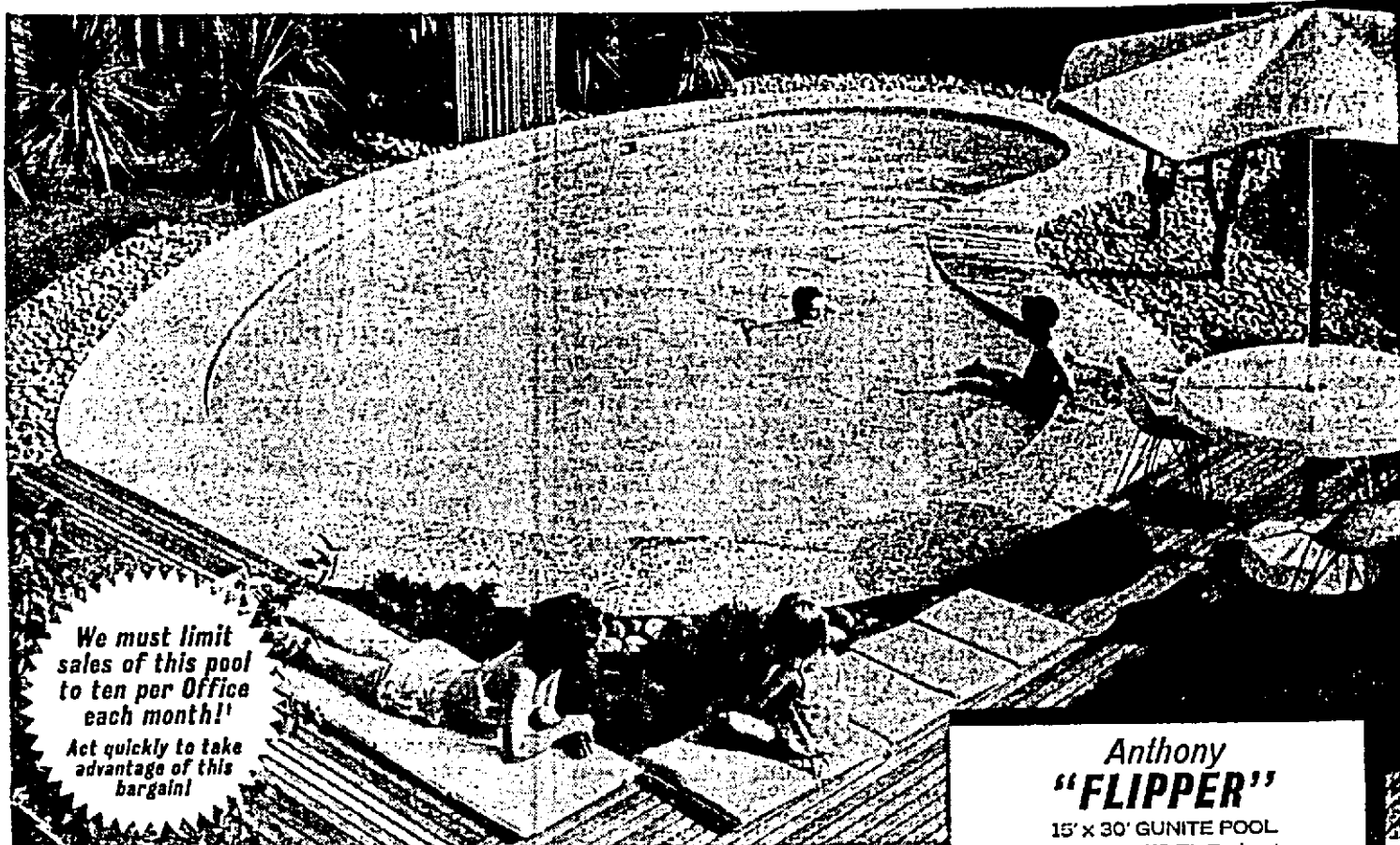
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You Ask, We Answer

By Hoskin

Q. Was the double-barreled cannon which is on exhibit at Athens, Georgia, used in the Civil War? R.D.

A. The cannon was fired once. A photograph of it appeared in the September 1926 issue of the National Geographic Magazine with the caption: "The inventor of this weapon thought that by loading the two barrels with round shot, linked together by a chain, the enemy could be moved down by platoons. The first and only time the gun was fired, however, the two charges failed to go off simultaneously, with the result that one of the round shot whipped around on its chain. Fortunately, the gun crew had been skeptical about the novel piece of artillery and had fired it by means of a long fuse, thus escaping death."

Q. Could the U.S. constitution be amended so that the most heavily populated states could have three Senators instead of two? W.S.

A. This is theoretically possible, but it is a practical impossibility since the consent of every state in the Union would be required. While most amendments require ratification by only three-quarters of the states, Article V of the Constitution specifically provides that "no State, without its consent, shall be deprived of its equal suffrage in the Senate."

Q. What happens to air mail letters when planes are grounded because of bad weather? L.O.T.

A. The Post Office Department says that when this situation arises, air mail letters are sent by rail if putting them on a train will get them to their destination faster than holding them for a later flight.

Q. When a club votes on amending the minutes of a previous meeting, may everyone present vote or just those who attended the previous meeting? G.C.

A. Every voting member present is entitled to vote, whether or not he was present at the previous meeting.

Q. How much do bowling balls weigh? K.S.

A. Bowling balls weigh from 10 to 16 pounds. Most men can use the 16-pound ball comfortably; many women use the 14-pound or 15-pound. Bowlers experiment until they find the most comfortable weight. "Junior" balls weigh nine pounds.

Q. Must an eiderdown quilt be cleaned professionally or can it be washed at home? C.E.

A. An eiderdown quilt can be washed by hand, using a large tubful of warm, sudsy water for preliminary cleaning, and finishing the process

in a second tubful of suds. The quilt should not be rubbed, wrung or twisted at any time. It must be rinsed thoroughly, have as much water as possible squeezed out of it, and be hung in the shade if dried outdoors. It should be shaken frequently while it is drying. To fluff the down filling after it is thoroughly dry, the quilt may be

beaten on both sides with an old-fashioned carpet beater or similar implement.

Q. How long did Milton's blindness last? Y.D.

A. John Milton was blind for twenty-two years, from 1652 until his death in 1674. During that time, he wrote three of his greatest works: "Paradise Lost," "Paradise

Regained," and "Samson Agonistes."

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F St., N.W., Washington 4, D. C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed stamped envelope.)

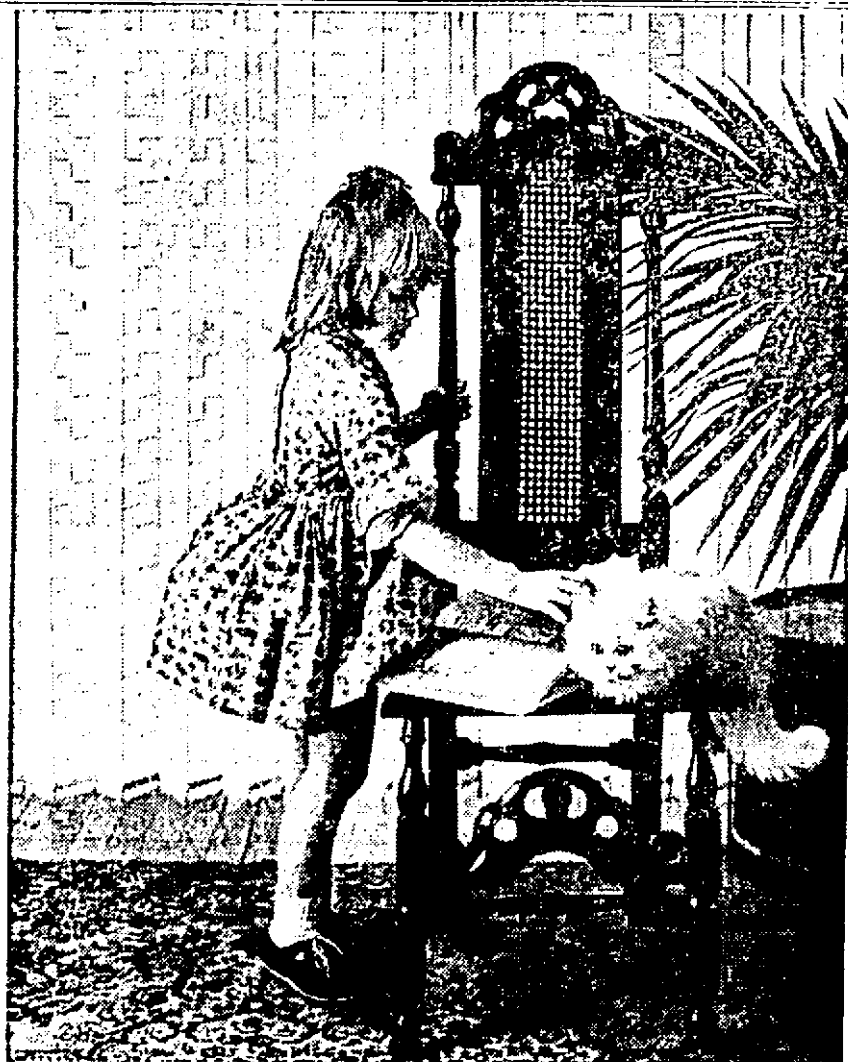
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Osaka Hotel

Construction has begun on a 753-room, 15-story hotel next to the railway station

In Osaka, reports the Japan National Tourist Association. Due to be the largest hotel west of Tokyo, the new structure is being built at a cost

of \$8,300,000 by the Keihan-shin Kyuko Railway Co. It is due to be completed in time for the Tokyo Olympics in October, 1964.

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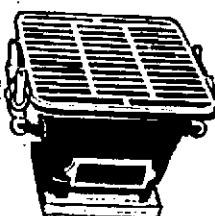
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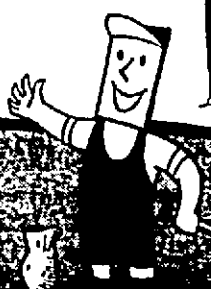
Nice accent panels, divide space without cutting off air circulation. Choice of two patterns, Modern Irish or Ancient Hebrew.

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MOVIE

Counted In, Not Out

REMEMBER the cooing baby on the World War II defense-bond poster captioned, "Bye, Baby Bunting. Daddy's Gone Hunting?"

Well, Baby Bunting, otherwise Warene Ott, has just made her debut as a movie starlet.

In the Herman Cohen-Allied Artists wild animal thriller, "Black Zoo," she gets killed by a tiger. Which is all right for a starter. But Hollywood will be hard put finding scripts to match the drama she's already lived through.

Her first name was coined for the war that saw her born in a Hawaiian cane field during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941. Her mother had just been wounded, and her two infant brothers killed, by a strafing enemy plane.

SHORTLY AFTER the poster appeared, her father, Navy pilot William A. Ott (now a retired commander) was shot down at sea and drifted 13 days on a life raft.

NOW GROWN into one of the loveliest young women in Hollywood (30-21-31), she can hit high 'C' with her voice, is an accomplished ballerina and a crack horsewoman. In 1958, she won the girls' trick-riding championship of San Fernando Valley.

"I've been so blessed!" she says. "But I owe it all to my wonderful dad and mother, and to the power of prayer."

Naturally, animal trainer Frank Lamping didn't know



Warene Ott, "Baby Bunting" of World War II poster, makes her motion picture debut in Allied Artists' release, "Black Zoo."

any of her background when, wearing a duplicate of her dress, a wig to match her hair, and makeup, he changed places with Baby Bunting for a scene of "Black Zoo" and wrestled with the tiger.

What happened? He got mauled, what else?

Lynn Colton's

Tips for the week

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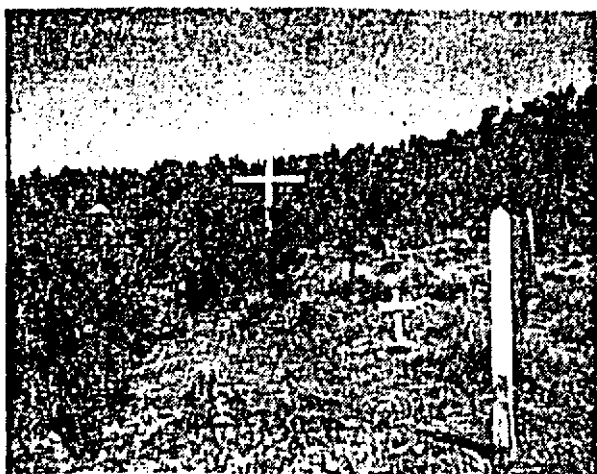
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It's Lonely, Even for Ghosts



Photos by the Author
Tall white cross stands as a sentinel in the mountain cemetery. Three smaller crosses mark burial locations.

By Ida M. Pardue

EVEN the ghosts must find it lonely now in Old Doble.

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Big Bear Lake a popular year-round resort, but of the 10,000 prospectors, gamblers, merchants, claim jumpers and dancing girls who whooped it up in the 7,000-foot high gold
(Continued on Page 34)

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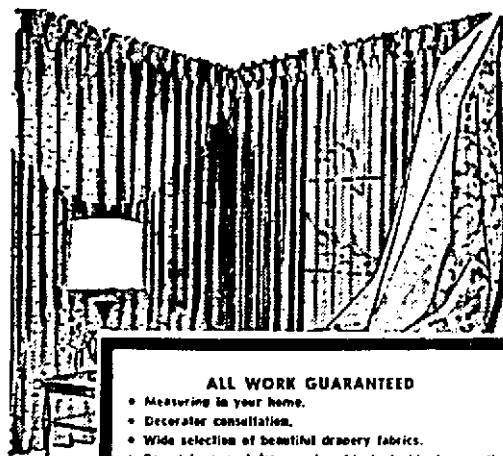
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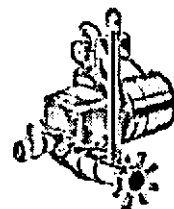
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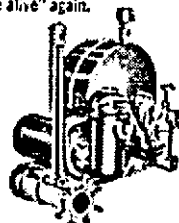
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Flying Wheels

(Continued from Page 10)

AND was a member of the second-place relay team. He thus qualified for the London Paralympics July 22-30 and will be looking forward to the Tokyo Paralympics in '64 right after the Olympic Games.

IRONICALLY, Bill will leave Long Beach for London next Sunday on the 10th anniversary of his injury that made him a paraplegic — July 21, 1953.

"While wheelchair sports has value in rehabilitation," commented Coach Churchman, "it is no longer primarily for participants' rehabilitation."

"Does Bill Johnson sound as though he needs rehabilitation of any sort?"

What do you think?

LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to LaReina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on TYRRELL and TIRRELL — E. T., Long Beach; K. T., Westminster.

E. T., K. T.: TYRRELL and TIRRELL recorded history began with a Norman French baron named Fulk, the Sire de Guernville. His son Walter assumed the surname Tirdel meaning "man with the power of the god Thor," the Norse deity of thunder. In the Domesday Book of 1065 Walter Tirdel was listed as a land owner in Sussex, south England. Henry Tyrel of Devonshire and Roger Tired of Hereford were ancestors in the late 1200s. Some Tyrrell descendants migrated to Ireland where they were Lords of Castleknock and Barons of Bertullagh in Westmeath. The ancient Tyrrell shield is silver, emblazoned with two blue chevrons across the center. Roger Tyrrell, a founder of Milford, Conn., married there in 1638.

Weaver was resident in 1520, and Thomas Weaver in 1585. The Weaver shield is covered with four alternating black and silver horizontal stripes, with a gold wheat sheaf centered on the uppermost black stripe. Clement Weaver, born at Glastonbury, England, in 1590, was among the first Rhode Island settlers in the 1600s.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give genealogy on STOTT and STOUT—D.E., Lakewood; F.R., Long Beach.

D.E., F.R.: STOTT and STOUT, similar in spelling, have widely divergent English origins. Stott was a sign name portraying a "stot" or "horse" as the ancestor's shop-trademark. Stout was a complimentary cognomen, for this word originally meant "bold, proud one." Cheshire records of 1634 list Charles Stott; Robert Stout was a Lancashireman in 1692. The Stott shield has a silver rampant lion on a red background; that for Stout has a blue "X" cross above a vertical red stripe on silver.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give data on AMBACH.—M.U., Long Beach.

M.U.: AMBACH is a pastoral land description name meaning "from the home on the brook." Members of this lineage were medieval natives of Germany. Their coat-of-arms from Prussia has three wavy, diagonal silver stripes crossing a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the origin of GUSTAFSON.—Mrs. P., Torrance.

Mrs. P.: GUSTAFSON, a Swedish surname originated from the given-name Gustaf meaning "staff of the Goths." Gustaf was brought to Scandinavia by Gothic central European invaders. Six Swedish kings have been named Gustaf, accounting for the popularity of this name and the derivative surname Gustafson.

DEAR MISS RULE: Can you explain BASHAM?—M.B., G.K., A.W., Long Beach.

M.B., G.K., A.W.: BASHAM with its early English source, is discovered to be from "Baso-Ham," a description for "red estate." This suggests property composed of reddish soil. One Basham shield is black, emblazoned with a silver crescent; another shield is gold with three narrow red vertical stripes for emblems.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on WEAVER?—D.M., L.W., Long Beach; H.W., Wilmington.

D.M., L.W., H.W.: WEAVER was acquired by this family from the occupation of "weaver of cloth." Weavers are traced to central England, where William Weyver or

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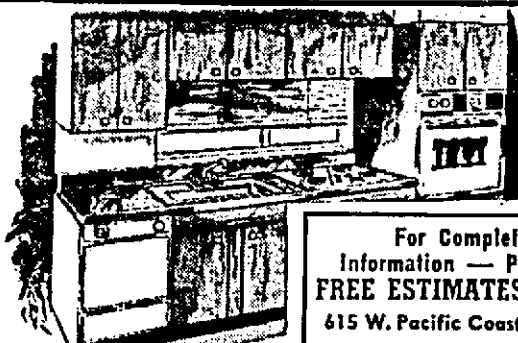
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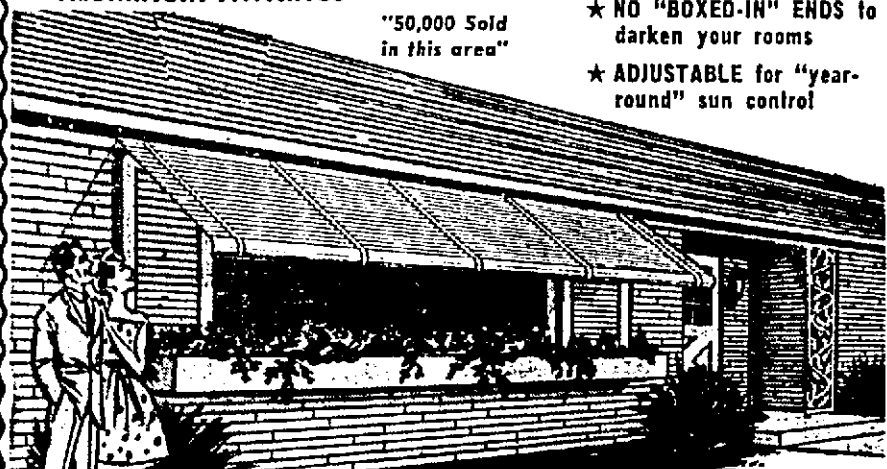
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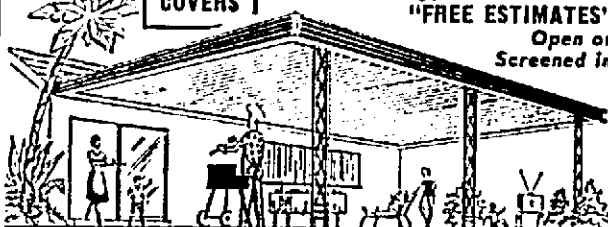
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Cheaper Air Travel on the Way?

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor



AIR TRAVEL to Hawaii and Europe may be brought within the reach of hundreds of thousands of new travelers in a few months if Pan American World Airways has its way.

Pan Am would create a new class of service—Thrift Class—which would provide a one-way transatlantic fare of \$160, reducing the basic (New York-London) one-way Economy fare by \$103, and a one-way fare between California gateways and Hawaii at \$100 as compared with the present Economy Class fare of \$133.

The new service to Hawaii would be introduced Nov. 1 and the transatlantic service five months later, in April 1964.

THRIFT CLASS service to Hawaii would be subject only to approval by the Civil Aeronautics Board. The concurrence of no other government is required.

The airline's proposal to start the new transatlantic service requires the concurrence of other interested carriers and approval by their respective governments is required.

The services would be operated with the same Jet Clippers presently used for First Class and Economy Class services now combined on the same flights, but would occupy the entire capacity of an aircraft. Seat spacing would be increased for each flight and this, plus elimination of meals and other amenities would make the new fare economically feasible on heavy traffic routes.

These individual fares, say

Pan Am officials, would largely replace the numerous, complicated, special tariffs such as the group, excursion, family, and emigrant fares now in effect. No roundtrip discounts would be provided.

AIRLINE and steamship companies continue to plan special junkets into the Pacific.

A Matson liner for the third year in a row, sails out of Los Angeles Harbor on Nov. 4 on a six-week special South Seas navigation cruise. Open to both men and women, the navigation course will be taught by Capt. Fred Lawton, sailing master aboard the America's Cup winner, Columbia, in 1958. Subjects for daily classes at sea will include celestial navigation, piloting, maritime safety, marine electronics and weather. The course should be an invaluable one for the Southland's private boat skippers.

A party of photographers leaves Los Angeles International Airport July 27 via T.A.I. (Transports Aeriens Intercontinentaux) DC-8 for such photogenic spots as Tahiti, Moorea, Bora Bora, Raiatea, Rangiroa and Fiji.

GOOD NEWS for travelers to the South Seas: Visas are no longer required of American tourists traveling through Tahiti, provided their stay in Polynesia does not exceed 10 days and that the travel itinerary extends beyond the

limits of French Polynesia.

However, says Robert Pettin, western regional manager for Air France, visas are still required of Americans planning an extended stay in Polynesia or travelers who intend to return directly to the U.S. from Tahiti.

Also, as a concession to the increasing number of Americans going to the South Pacific, the health declaration form for passengers is no longer required of Americans visiting the Fijis.

UPCOMING EVENTS for weekend gadabouts:

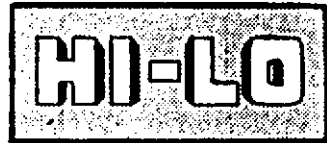
July 19-21: San Clemente presents its Fiesta la Christianita, a pageant recreating the first Christian baptism in California by Spanish padres.

July 27-28: Chino holds its annual rodeo with a parade leading off two days of bronc and Brahma bull riding, steer wrestling and calf roping by RCA cowboys.

July 28: Newport Harbor's Flight of the Snowbirds will attract about 160 small cat-rigged sailboats.

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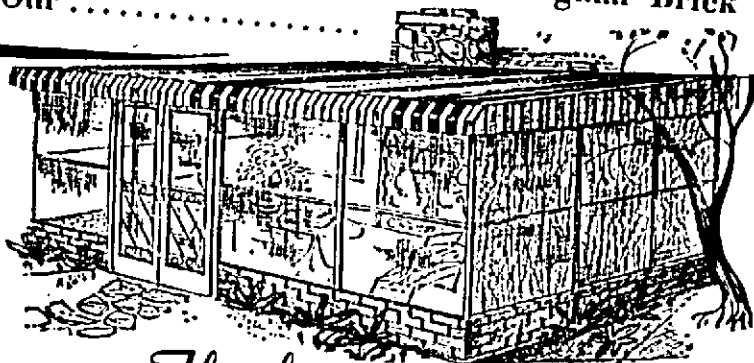
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Travel Books

A GOOD WAY to get on intimate terms with the vast inner region of the Golden State is to read "Diablo's Complete Guidebook to Central California and the Sierra Nevada," just published in paperback format by the Diablo Press, 462 Coventry Road, Berkeley 7, Calif. at \$1.95.

The book describes the land, discusses its history, flora and fauna, its politics and government, and lists scores of the more important places and their restaurants, motels and hotels. There are chapters on parks, museums and campgrounds, and suggested tours with maps for hikers and travelers. The last chapter is devoted to Yosemite National Park.

The facts that families need to plan their vacations in Arizona, California, Nevada and Utah have been put simply in "Mobil Travel Guide: 1963-1964," now obtainable at book stores and at Mobil service stations.

In its 444 pages, the guide introduces readers to hundreds of cities in the four states, and directs them to good food, lodging and sightseeing in each. Field representatives inspected 2,500 motels, hotels, resorts, and eating places in the area and offers a star rating for each. "Guest Certificates" bound in the center of the book entitle the bearer to purchase admission tickets to outstanding sightseeing attractions at savings of from 20 to 50 per cent.

European Tour

The French National Railroads (Societe Nationale des Chemins de Fer) will sponsor one of Europe's most spectacular tours this summer through the Languedoc region of southeastern France.

Already known for its economical tours, the SNCF, in cooperation with Europabus, offers six-day trips through the magnificent Tarn River Valley costing only \$10 a day, including all meals, hotel accommodations, visits to famous cathedrals, chateaux, and palace, and all transportation.

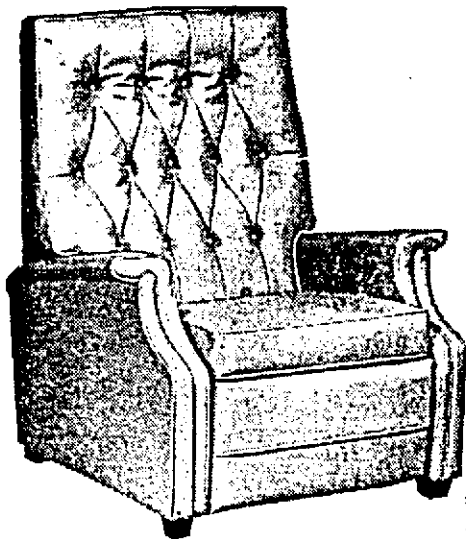
The latter, incidentally, will include a gondola ride along the Tarn River in the mouth of France's most beautiful gorge, between walls of solid granite rising to heights of more than 500 feet.

Reservations for the trip, known as the "Canyon Tour," should be made in advance at any French Railroad office.

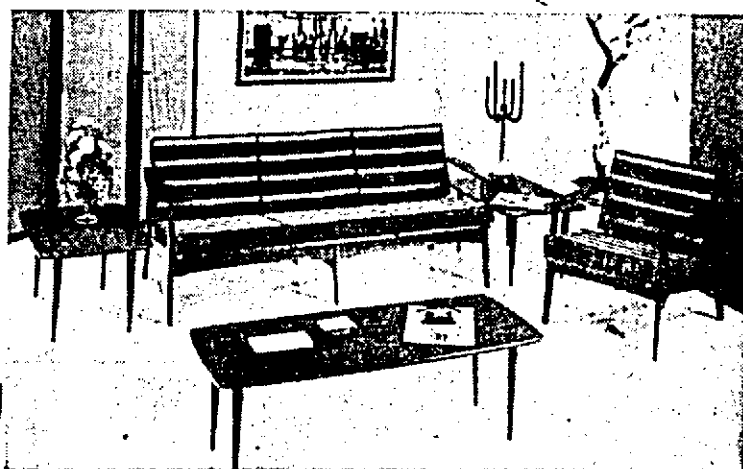
Largest Hotel

Germany's largest hotel, the 1000-bed Frankfurt Intercontinental, opened June 1. The 20-story hostelry has 501 rooms, many of them overlooking the Main River. Among the special facilities are a 500-car garage and a roof garden restaurant.

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"What do you think is the best time to visit Tahiti? For fun and for weather?"

EXACTLY TODAY—sorry you're late for it. The 14th of July is the BIG day in Tahiti. Actually the whole month of July—the "juillet"—is the time when all work stops and everybody stays up all night dancing and drinking Hinano beer.

The weather is splendid for the next few months. Winter is the rainy season. And though it's warm enough, I've found that day after day of tropical rain gets on your nerves.

Most attractive place to stay is Spence Weaver's Hotel Tahiti—\$18 single, \$20 double. Breezy under the pandanus thatch roof. Swimming pool. You can swim off the Jetty but don't put your feet down. They've got a spiny stone fish on the bottom that makes you plenty sick.

For about half that price, there are good rooms at Tiki Tapu. Not on the water but pleasant. Hotel Taone is out the other side of the town of Papeete and is very good. About Hotel Tahiti prices.

Two airlines fly in here: TAI, the French line, flies jets

from Paris with a turn around at Los Angeles. South Pacific Air Lines (SPAL) flies from Honolulu. Both good, reliable, fine service. The price is high—the rate on this run is double the usual per mile cost in the Pacific.

"On a cruise ship we will be stopping in Suva and will appreciate suggestions. . ."

I COULD never get with the Fiji much. Suva is a picturesque and pretty tropical town. With nothing to do except sit on the veranda of the Grand Pacific Hotel and drink Tennant's Scottish beer. (Not such a bad life at that.)

Halfway around the island is a very nice tropical resort called Korolevu. You sleep in native thatched huts that have been geared up with modern mattresses and up-to-date plumbing.

For a restful place, it's wonderful. The breeze is warm as

"And any ideas for our Honolulu stopover would be welcome. . ."

WELL, EVERYBODY goes to Waikiki. I think for the very good reason that there isn't much of anywhere else to go. This is a gay and lively district. The water is warm. The air is clear. The view is like the picture postcards sold along Kalakaua Boulevard.

Prices are fairly stiff—about equal to any big American city or popular resort. I'd suggest a mai tai at the Halekulani on the beach at sunset. Or a calamarian cocktail cruise at sunset from the Hawaiian Village.

Follow this with dinner beside the beach at the Tahitian Lanai—the lobster is great. The after-dinner show at the Barefoot Bar at Queen's Surf —(if they haven't closed it)—is usually good, Aloha.

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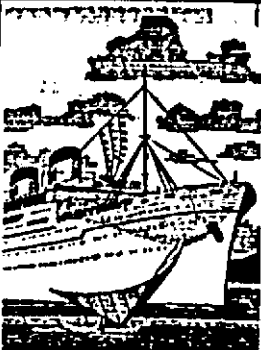
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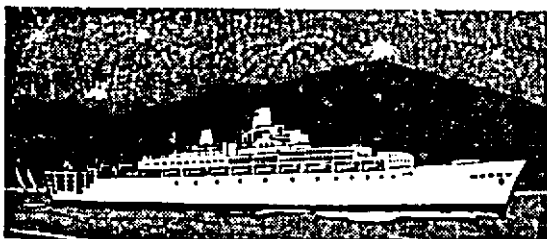
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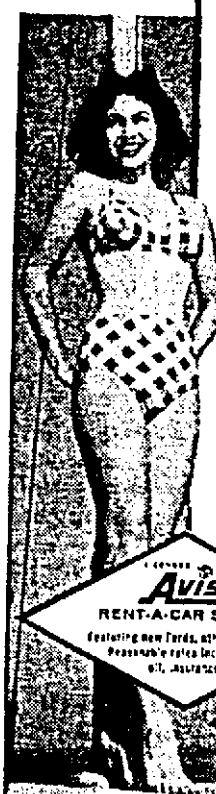
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Garden Family of Sweetness

By Murtha Hurley

FRAGRANCE is an intangible. You can't touch it, yet it has power. It lifts the heart when it is encountered in some sweet-scented flower or bush.

One family of shrubs, bearing the odd name, *Osmanthus*, seem to have more fragrance per square inch than almost any other bush we know. Just one plant will make a fragrant bower in your shade garden so hauntingly lovely you will wish it to bloom continuously. Once you know the scent you will instantly recognize it, even in the dark. It combines the sweetness of the gardenia and the hyacinth. *Osmanthus* is from the Greek, meaning fragrant flower.

The plants are easy to grow, are hardy, clean, will live on indefinitely without undue coddling. As one landscape gardener expressed it: "In the *Osmanthus* clan, there just doesn't seem to be a bad performer."

ALL VARIETIES have a wealth of luxuriant, shiny dark evergreen foliage and very small fragrant white blossoms. When you look at the bush, you will wonder where the tantalizing fragrance is coming from. The attractive foliage almost completely hides the tiny blooms. *Osmanthus* are usually free of insects or disease.

The plants grow best in warm shade where they are protected from the hot midday sun. They also will grow in fairly heavy shade though they will flower less. If you want to preserve the full bouquet of blossom, plant them out of the wind. Too much wind will cause the flowers to turn brown. An ideal location would be on the north side of the house or on the east side where the shade of a tree falls. Any place where the sun rests lightly once in a while, where it is just reasonably cool and moist.

The *Osmanthus* are versatile. They can be



Osmanthus fragrans, also called Sweet Olive, will scent a garden with bloom.

used as small trees, as background shrubs or medium height bushes or as pot plants.

A SLIGHTLY acid, well-drained soil is best for the plants. Though they are quite slow-growing, the plants need to be pruned and shaped. Pinch the stem ends during spring and summer to force side growth. Remove branches that are top-heavy or off balance. In spring, the plants appreciate a feeding of an all-purpose fertilizer, preferably in liquid form. Prune the plants after blooming.

There are three varieties of *Osmanthus* that do well in Southland gardens: *Osmanthus fragrans*, popularly known as Sweet Olive; *Holly Osmanthus*, *O. illicifolia*, and *Osmanthus delavayi*.



Osmanthus delavayi is another, smaller, sweet-blooming shrub that is pleasant in the garden.

Sweet Olive is probably the best known *Osmanthus*, shown by most nurseries. It has glossy, dark green foliage in great luxuriance with the tiny flowers looking almost like snowflakes nestling close to the branches. The shrub makes a handsome backdrop for azaleas, hydrangeas, camellias and other shade-loving plants. New foliage is bronze. A plant may eventually grow as high as 30 feet under ideal conditions. Yet, somehow, few are much taller than 10 feet.

HOLLY *Osmanthus*, *O. illicifolia* is unusual, its foliage closely resembling English holly.

Osmanthus delavayi is one of the most admired plants for English gardens. It is of lower growing form, rarely taller than four to five feet. It is a compact, handsome bush with deep olive-green foliage like dainty miniature holly leaves, closely set along its graceful, arching stems. In early spring, the bell-shaped blossoms somewhat showier than those of other varieties of *Osmanthus*, appear in great profusion, all over the plant. This *Osmanthus* makes an especially good looking plant when grown in a large urn to add a look of refined elegance to a terrace or shady patio.



Granada, 1963 All-America Rose Selections winner, has brought new laurels to a top Southland rose hybridist.

New Rose Scores

By Joe Littlefield

NEW HONOR was won by a Southern California rose hybridist, Robert V. Lindquist of Howards of Hemet, as Granada, a multi-colored rose, gained a place for 1963 in the distinguished line of All America Rose Selections. Granada shared its distinction with Saratoga, a white rose.

Lindquist first gained prominence in the rose world when his Lilibet received the AARS award. This was followed in 1955 with Tiffany.

Since that time, Lindquist has produced other exceptional roses, including Angel Wings, and Champagne. With current awards for Granada, he's achieved a new breakthrough in sparkling color combinations and spicy fragrance.

THIS SUCCESS is not an accident. Lindquist has always used unusual and little

known varieties in his breeding program, and for Granada the parents were chosen carefully.

Tiffany, being his own development, is used extensively in his breeding program. It is that parent of Granada that influenced the exceptional bud and flower form and spicy fragrance. Cavalcade, a little known rose from Holland was chosen for the other parent in order to produce the blazing array of colors seen in Granada.

Out of this combination came the multi-colored blends of scarlet, nasturtium red and lemon yellow combined flowers with holly-like foliage and vigorous growth.

ROSES in your garden will appreciate early morning overhead shower baths several times a week. To them it will be like a spring shower, but more than that it acts like a spring tonic. You'll notice a cleaner green color in the foliage, almost like a light rose feeding. You'll still fertilize them about once a month. Deep soakings, from 8 inches to two feet with a mulch of manure or other mulch material saves frequency of watering.

Rose petals marred near the edge usually are an indicator of thrips damage. Speckled and spotted foliage may be due to spider mites. A general all purpose spray your nurseryman recommends will do a good control job, provided you spray properly.

First, soil must be thoroughly moist. Spray the soil just as much as you sprayed the plant. Also spray nearby greenery that might be host plants, where pests nest, breed, then sally forth to attack roses and other choice plants.

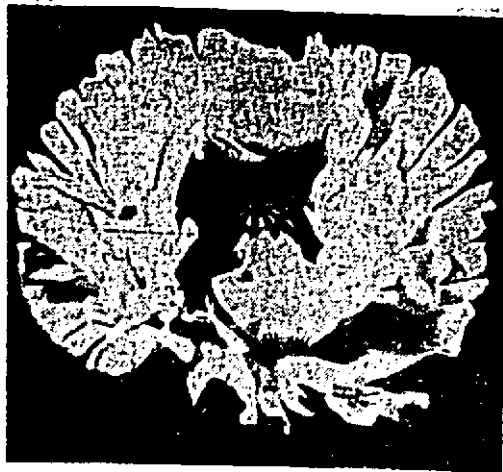
Begonia Society

Begonia culture will be the subject of Mrs. Wynona Jensen in a talk at a meeting of Long Beach Parent Chapter, American Begonia Society at 8 p.m. Thursday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. Plant table visitors welcome.

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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 24)
A crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 24.



Laciniated petals distinguish the 1963 Oriental poppy, Curlilocks, a large, deep rose-pink variety being introduced in the autumn catalog of the Walter Marx Gardens, Boring, Ore., and now available. Curlilocks brings rare daintiness to a popular perennial with uniquely fringed edges and added asset of stiff stems that eliminates use of stakes. It's a Baumgardner original.

Quick Color

Fuchsias are quick color plants for gardens that lack bloom in mid-summer. Nurserymen offer them in hanging baskets, in small pots and in larger containers trained up a center stake for display. They are quite inexpensive, too, when you consider the cost of the container and the time each plant has needed to bring it to its peak of summer perfection.



By Dorothy Jonson

This is the time of year when you hear much about leaves of shrubs and plants being punctured with holes.

If these leaves stay on the bush, even after they are punctured and defaced, you can be pretty certain that the damage is being done by some insect, usually worm or beetle variety. In other words, the injury to the leaves is not sufficient to seriously damage the plant itself and therefore the leaves retain their vitality enough to hold fast to the plant. For these chewing insects, I recommend spraying all ornamentals with a combination of malathion and dieldrin; and a pyrethrum product on fruit trees or food crops.

But when the holes appear in the leaves and they drop off rapidly afterwards, then you are probably confronting what is known as shot-hole fungus. For this, I recommend a very powerful fungicide.

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Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week. . . Tall bearded iris may be planted now. New varieties are available.

Ivy geraniums will bloom longer and look better if you trim the plants back now and then as old bloom starts to fade.

Water potted geraniums, begonias and fuchsias more often than you would if they were planted in the ground.

Plant Bird of Paradise now for fall and winter bloom. Give the plants a warm and sunny exposure.

Plant zinnias, scarlet sage, marigolds and other annuals

for the mid-summer shot of color in the garden.

Pinching out the center stalk of dahlia plants encourages bushier growth and more bloom.

Feed potted tuberous begonias every two weeks with fish base liquid food. Those grown in the ground need food only once a month.

Shear privet hedges so that they taper slightly from a wider base. This exposes the lower part of the hedge to sunlight, keeps it green and healthy.

Pet Parade

(Continued from Page 17)

him in a warm, draft-free place to dry.

A LIGHT-COLORED cat can be powdered with talc or cornstarch when the coat is nearly dry. Don't dump it on in big blobs. Complete with a combing, lifting the coat up as you follow the lay of the hair. All powder must be removed by show date.

Sometimes a dry shampoo is better. Or wipe the pet with a cloth dampened with Listerine. If you smear a tiny dab of pomade on your palms and lightly touch the cat, you will give highlights to his hair-tips.

Both cat and dog fanciers smooth their shorthaired pets with their hands. This not only soothes them at shows but imparts enough hand oil to give a sheen. Longhairs naturally should not be hand-pressed.

TODAY, Orange Empire Dog Club has its show and trial at Lytle Creek Park, San Bernardino. Other dates: July 20, evening obedience trial of Southwest Obedience Club, 149th Street and Vermont Avenue, Gardena; July 21, South Bay Kennel Club match, 224th Street and Normandy Avenue, Torrance; July 27, Ventura Dog Fanciers show and trial, Houser Field, Oxnard; July 28, Santa Barbara dog event, at Hope Ranch.

Garden Chats with GORDON

NANDINAS

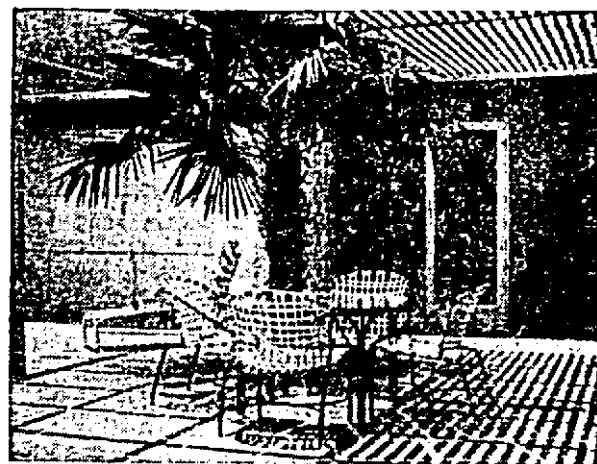
The common name for this shrub is Heavenly Bamboo. It is not a member of the bamboo family but gets its name from its straight stalks and feathery foliage.

The new leaves are tinged with pink and bronze tints in the spring, turn soft green as they mature, then turn deep bronze in the fall. It is not uncommon for them to be bright red during the winter.

Nandinas will grow either in full sun or in partial shade. The fall and winter color will be deeper if grown in the sun. This shrub requires rich, damp soil and we recommend the use of LGM Planter Mix.

Nandinas distinctive foliage makes it an excellent shrub for accent, planted with junipers, palms and star jasmine. Its trim form makes it an ideal plant for tub or Oriental plantings, and it can't be beat for narrow places where a vertical, non-spreading shrub is essential.

We have a large selection of these shrubs at the GARDEN SHOP NURSERY at 5431 E. Spring St. (at Bellflower Blvd.), Long Beach—phone HA 5-1362.



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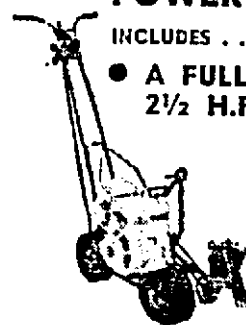
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Gardening

Garden culture is a year-around activity in the Long Beach area. Read the beautiful garden column weekly in Sunday's

Southland Magazine

Old Doble

(Continued from Page 27) diggings a century ago, there is nothing left except a token cemetery.

Just east of the cut-off from Highway 18, going toward Gold Mountain in the San Bernadinos, a high, white

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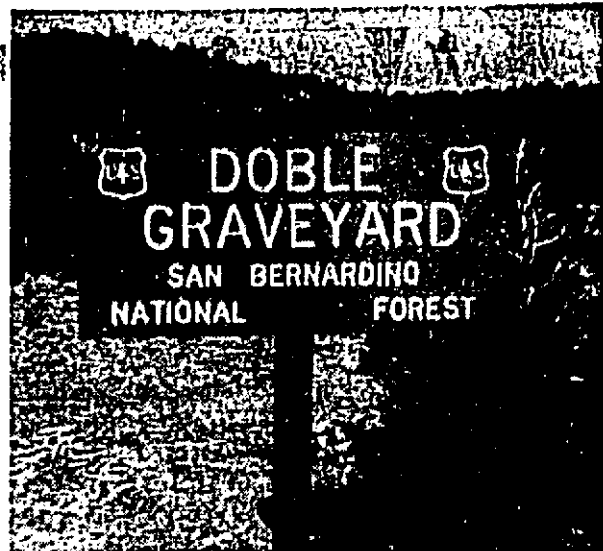
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LONG BEACH



wooden cross rises above sagebrush, and mesquite, to mark the Old Doble cemetery. Inside a white-posted fence there are only three small crosses. Just two of these bear inscriptions — "Knickerbocker child," and "children." By the time restoration of the cemetery was undertaken 12 years ago by a local Boy Scout troop, few of the pioneer graves could be found, let alone identified.

William Holcomb made the 1860 strike which boomed the area until by November of the same year it boasted one-eighth of the total population in San Bernardino County. By the early 1880s, most of the pay dirt, and all except a dozen families, were gone. The elements took care of the saloons, stores and dwellings — and so today there is only the tiny cemetery, with its lonely ghosts.



Sign marks site that is only remaining reminder of a once thriving gold camp in San Bernardino Mountains.

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Southland

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 32

By H. L. Ristrom

ACROSS

- German region.
- Moroccan coin.
- Silent.
- Plains of Argentina.
- Girl's name.
- Pedestrian.
- Interstate.
- New Guinea flyer; 3 words.
- Talk (be blunt).
- Way up.
- Kind of tessier.
- Pintail.
- Residue.
- Puts away: Slang.
- Yellowish brown.
- Strike heavily: Dial.
- Recompense: Poet.
- Salad green.
- Popular flavoring.
- Hardwood tree.
- Chalcedony.
- Forest debris.
- Rope.
- Treat as a celebrity.
- Yacht.
- Open courtyard, as of a cloister.
- Swift's forte.
- "Dick"
- Sound: Prefix.

57 Period of time: Abbr.

58 Collections of sayings.

59 Spring bloom.

60 Like a court.

61 Knight: Abbr.

62 Pampered one: 5 words.

67 Merry: Fr.

69 Ship sections.

70 Singlefoot and others.

71 Look.

74 Time table abbreviation.

75 Girl's nickname.

76 Work units: Physics.

77 Offer an opinion: 2 words.

79 Times again.

81 Car part.

83 Wrest.

84 One who delivers money in trust: Law.

85 Invents.

86 Baseball play.

87 G.I.'s favorite: Abbr.

88 Show scorn.

89 English county.

90 Scot or Welshman.

91 Close.

92 Jet.

93 Shortage.

96 Move swiftly.

100 Oriental notable.

101 Where Sligo is.

102 Turkish statesman.

106 Repeat mechanically.

108 Stormy petrel: 4 words.

112 Inform positively.

113 Frontier transportation system: 2 words.

114 Storm.

115 Historic river.

116 Farm animal.

117 For men only.

118 Greek god.

DOWN

1 Is sorrowful.

2 Descended.

3 City of India.

4 Vegetable.

5 Her Majesty's flyer: Abbr.

6 Gremkin.

7 Disconcerted.

8 Skulked.

9 Avowed of success.

10 Possidetur (as your hold): Lat.

11 Greenest.

12 Thin metal disc.

13 Indeed: Anglo-lt.

14 European blackbird.

15 Dandle.

16 Nautical term.

17 Tella.

20 Short poems.

21 What greets do.

24 Table scrap.

29 Navy man: Abbr.

32 Dumbfound.

33 Parched.

34 Spanish ladies: Abbr.

35 Part of the Occident.

36 West Indies tree.

37 Man from Pakistan.

38 Played good golf: 3 words.

40 Targets of a sort: 2 words.

42 Baseball great.

43 Shows the white feather: 2 words.

44 Beautiful lady.

45 Negative verbal contraction.

47 Title.

48 Edna Ferber novel: 2 words.

49 Dracing.

51 If not: Lat.

52 Gaucho gear.

53 Minor ailments.

55 Tithesman of India.

56 Fat.

59 Joust.

60 Italian river.

63 Masters of eloquence.

64 Overly solicitous one.

65 Songbirds.

66 Main point.

67 Costumes.

68 Of the planet Mars.

72 Sculptor's concern.

73 Site of the surrey's fringes: 2 words.

77 Delgado.

78 Azores port.

78 Insect.

80 Reverage.

81 Humble.

82 Mantle's forte.

83 Sret.

85 Cuban Indiana.

86 performance.

89 Be busy.

90 Songs.

91 La Par lady.

93 Head parts.

94 Knowing.

95 "Blat."

96 Light blow.

97 Capital.

98 Major.

99 Hand instrument.

101 Drink.

103 Quatrain maker.

104 Field of snow.

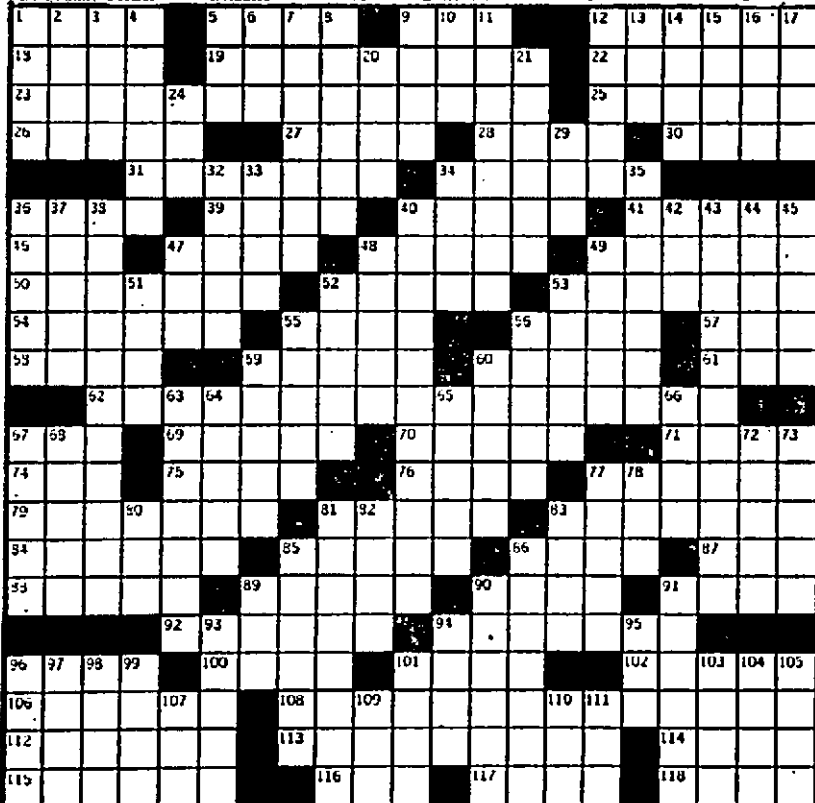
105 French numbers.

107 Mesabi Range product.

109 Inexperienced.

110 nutshells: 2 words.

111 Triangle side.



From Cleopatra's Day!

A BEAUTY SECRET

ACTS LIKE A MOLECULAR SPONGE

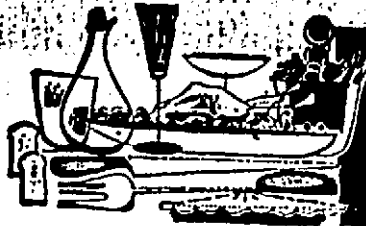
Modern skin specialists know that "skin scraping" — removing the lifeless outer cell layer — enables the living cells beneath to produce 4 or 5 times the growth of new skin. They use a surgical treatment, which though effective, is expensive and not exactly pleasant, but listen!

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Use for one week. Tell no one! Then, if your friends aren't asking about your New Look, tell us and we will gladly refund your money!

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Won't Reveal Secret

AGAIN and again Stan L'Anson hears this question: "What do you do to these steaks to make them taste so good?"

Stan, who has been head chef at the Apple Valley Steak House, 733 E. Broadway, for nearly nine years, simply smiles when asked to divulge the secret of his steak success. One of the least talkative men in town, he does reveal on occasion that his steaks are dipped briefly in a marinade of fresh ground pepper and garlic oil before being charcoal-broiled.

But he won't be more specific than that, wisely guarding the details of how much pepper and garlic oil he uses. At any rate, his steaks — ranging from New York cuts to top sirloins, minute steaks and filets — are masterpieces of flavor, tenderness and juiciness. Guests at the Steak House constantly tell their friends about those cuts, praising them to the very sky, and as a result the restaurant is one of the most popular places in town.

"Don't give me all the credit," says Stan modestly. "The steaks wouldn't turn out right if Oscar didn't give me the finest ingredients to work with." Those ingredients include the most expensive selections of choice eastern beef that owner Oscar Contratto can purchase. Oscar also supplies his top chef with the best quality sea foods, lamb and pork chops, squabs and chickens.

Steak dinners at the Apple Valley are from \$3.95; sea food dinners from \$1.95. Included are marvelous soup, a superb and generous crisp salad, potato or vegetable du jour, assorted breads and beverage.

—TEDD THONEY

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A NEW STONE
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DELICIOUS
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"Often Imitated,
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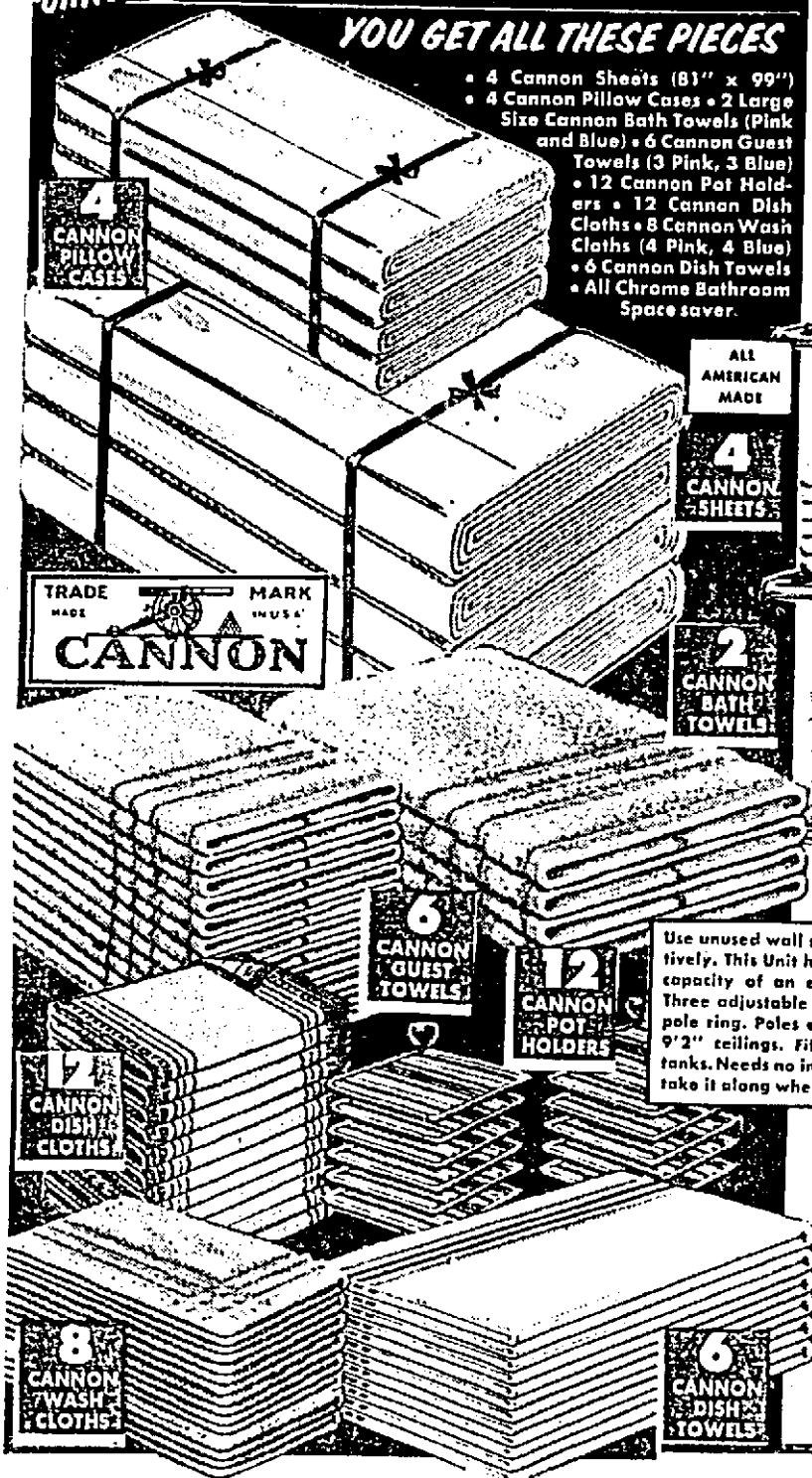
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54 PIECE DELUXE QUALITY CANNON SHEET & TOWEL ENSEMBLE with CHROME BATHROOM SPACESAVER

YOU GET ALL THESE PIECES

- 4 Cannon Sheets (81" x 99")
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Use unused wall space attractively. This Unit has the space capacity of an extra closet. Three adjustable shelves plus pole ring. Poles extend to fit 9'2" ceilings. Fits all water tanks. Needs no installation... take it along when you move.

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How Parents and Teenagers Can Get Along

A NEW IDEA: Citizens Help Police the Highways

PARADE

THE NEWS & Independent - Press-Telegram

JULY 14, 1963



WALTER SCOTT'S

PERSONALITY PARADE

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



Q. Elizabeth Taylor gets 10 per cent of the Cleopatra gross. My question is: How much of this does Eddie Fisher get? — Janie Stephens, San Diego, Calif.
A. Probably 50 per cent of Liz's 10 per cent.

Q. Who was Stacros Livanos? — D. Barry, Garrettsville, Ohio.

A. One of the founders of the Greek oil-tanker industry who died recently at age 73 in a Lausanne hospital. The father of Tina Onassis, now the Marchioness of Blandford, Livanos reportedly was one of the world's richest men.

Q. Is it true that Raymond Burr's first wife was killed in the plane crash of 20 years ago that also took the life of Leslie Howard? — Alma Evans, Chattanooga, Tenn.

A. Yes. On June 1, 1943, the Germans shot down a Dakota into the Bay of Biscay. Both Howard and Mrs. Burr were aboard.

Q. I understand a man named Charles Mott owns 5,000,000 shares of General Motors. If this is so, how did he acquire these shares? — H. L., Detroit, Mich.

A. Mott, 88, owns 1,930,000 shares of General Motors. In 1913 he merged his parts company with GM, accepted stock for the deal. Since then he has watched his holdings multiply; has donated extensively to charity.

Q. How much did Stewart Granger get when he auctioned off his fabulous porcelain collection in London? — Laura S. Pendleton, Chicago, Ill.
A. The auction at Christie's brought \$163,546.



Q. Is it true that President Kennedy has a persistent skin blemish on his left cheek? — R. Lorrimer, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.
A. True.



Multimillionaire Godfrey owns two airplanes, a chauffeur-driven Bentley, a fabulous estate in Leesburg, Va., has many other valuable holdings.

Q. How old is the former actress Bebe Daniels? — Mrs. Anna Ross, Sheridan, Ore.
A. She's 62.

Q. I would like to know how long Queen Elizabeth II has worn the crown of Great Britain. — S. G., Elgin, Iowa.

A. Queen Elizabeth II was crowned in Westminster Abbey on June 2, 1953.

Q. How much does actress Ann-Margret get per motion picture? — David Hempstead, Fort Wayne, Ind.

A. Her latest deal with MGM calls for \$137,500 per film.

Q. I hear that Negro writer James Baldwin has just finished a play. What's it about? — Geo. Wilcoxen, Houston, Tex.

A. The play, *Blues for Mr. Charlie*, set in the deep South, tells of the effects upon the town residents of the murder of a 20-year-old Negro. Baldwin describes it as "a play about mankind under pressure."



Q. What cooks with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., these days? Does he still prefer to live in England? — Mrs. Marilyn Buckley, Pasadena, Calif.
A. He's head of Fairbanks International Business Developments, with headquarters in London, invests in bowling alleys, hotels, other such enterprises.



Q. I would like to know the highest price ever paid for a horse. — Jack Coleridge, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

A. The highest price for a thoroughbred was the \$1,251,200 paid for Nashua.

Q. Sidney Guilaroff, hairdresser to the stars—how much did he get for working on Cleopatra? — Melanie Horton, Seattle, Wash.

A. Guilaroff was paid \$1,100 a week, plus weekly expenses of \$600.

Q. Is George Sanders, the actor once married to Zsa Zsa Gabor, now in the sausage business? — E. Shapiro, Bridgeport, Conn.

A. Yes, in Scotland.

Q. For the ninth time, was tennis star Bill Tilden ever arrested on a homosexuality rap or not? — T. T., Tulsa, Okla.

A. Yes, he was.

Q. When Dr. Murphy and his wife, the present Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, got their divorce, who got custody of the children? — Florence Valier, St. Louis, Mo.

A. They are currently working on a mutually satisfactory custody agreement, which at this writing has not been finalized.



PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE—JULY 14, 1963

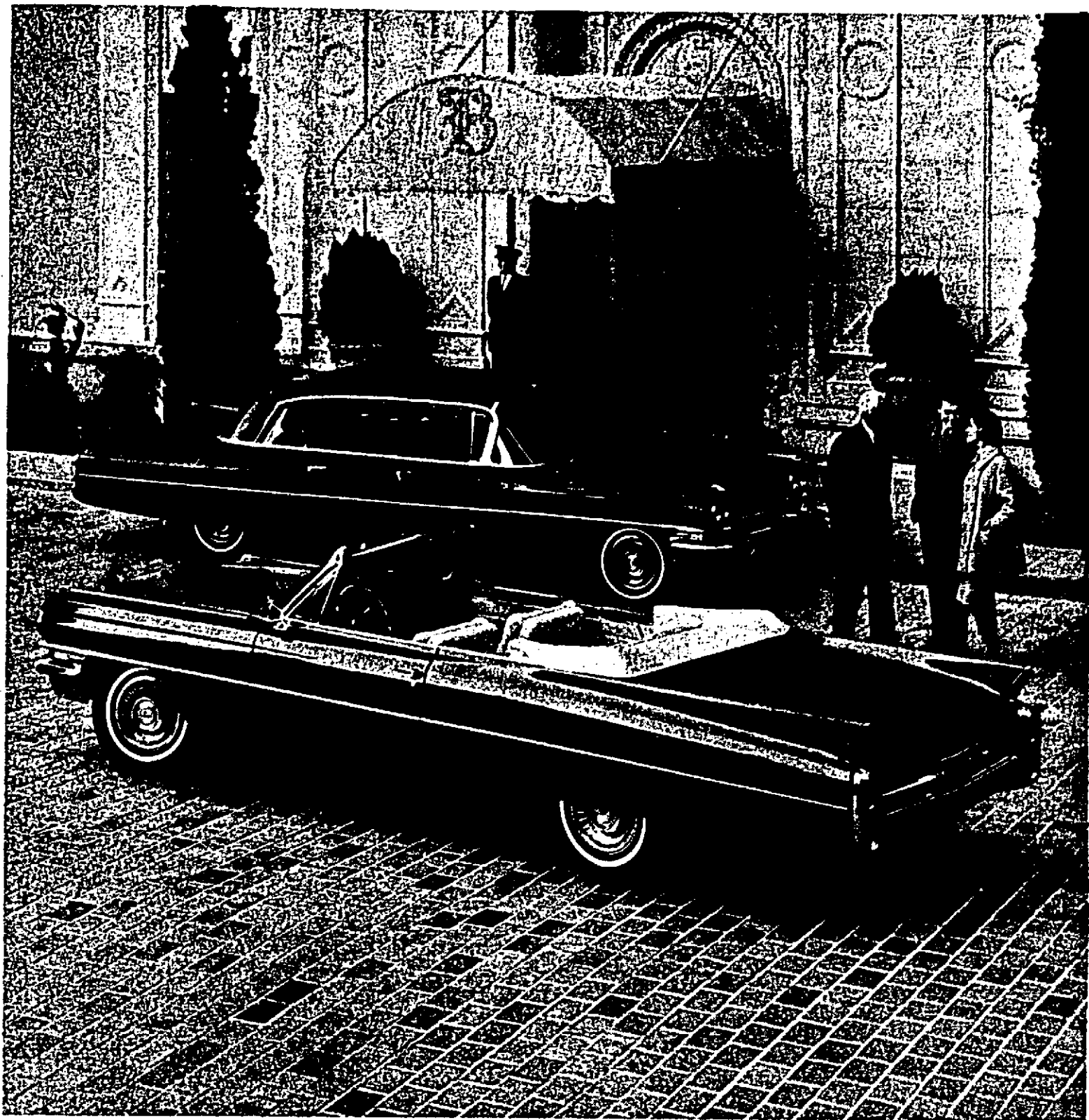
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CADILLAC OWNERS DON'T ALWAYS AGREE about why they bought the car.

A great many report that unexcelled craftsmanship and quality led them to the "car of cars". Others say the size and solidity of the car, its silence and smoothness in motion, convinced them to make the move. Still another group state their selection stemmed from the confidence and pride they experience at the wheel of a Cadillac. The reasons are legion. But there is one thing upon which all Cadillac owners unanimously agree: the new 1963 car is, in every way, the most rewarding possession a man can have.

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER



SPIES OR FRIENDS?

RICHMOND, VA.

In recent weeks, car-owners all over Virginia have been opening their mailboxes and finding a most unusual letter.

The letter always starts by giving the motorist's car license number. It goes on to say that this particular car has been observed committing a traffic violation—speeding, reckless driving, whatever it may be. The letter specifies the date, the time and the exact nature of the violation. Then it concludes:

"The above is called to your attention in the interests of accident prevention and is for your information."

Who sends these mysterious letters? Not the police, as you might suppose. Not cranks, either. The letters come from one man—Paul D. Welch, founder and leader of a unique group: the Highway Safety Observers Council.

Welch and his Observers are ordinary citizens like you and me, but they are dedicated men and women—pledged to reduce accidents by educating bad drivers. They do this by keeping their eyes open, wherever they are, for lawbreakers. When an Observer spots any kind of traffic-law violation, he reports it to Welch, and Welch in turn informs the violator. That's where it ends; no legal action is ever taken. It's up to the errant motorist to mend his ways.

In action just a few short weeks, the Observers are already a topic of fierce debate here. On one side are the more than 300 drivers who have so far volunteered to be Observers, with others signing up each day. Arrayed against them is a perhaps equal number of drivers who think the whole idea is insulting nonsense.

"Spies on the highways!" these critics cry angrily.

"It's an invasion of privacy. They're just a bunch of Big Brothers snooping into other people's affairs."

"Nonsense," retort Welch and his followers. "We're trying to educate drivers, not punish them."

One thing is fairly certain: If the Observer idea succeeds here, it's going to be widely imitated. With 40,000 deaths on U.S. roads each year, the need for new ways to reduce the slaughter is desperate. The appeal of Welch's approach is this: it's a people's effort, aimed from private citizens at other private citizens. And it doesn't cost the taxpayer a penny.

'SELLING LOADED GUNS'

Paul Welch, 57, a former auto dealer, is now an owner-relations consultant to other dealers along the Eastern seaboard. He believes his plan is good for dealers as well as motorists.

"Automobile dealers," Welch says, "have been accused of selling loaded guns—guns that can and do go off to kill 40,000 people a year. I thought it would be not only good sense but good public relations for these same dealers to get behind a safety program."

With this aim, Welch established his Observers Council headquarters this spring at the Richmond office of the Virginia Automotive Trade Association, which has access to the name and address of every Virginia driver. After selling the dealers on his idea, Welch had them enlist safety-conscious drivers as Observers. To qualify, a driver need only state that he has not been guilty of a moving violation, nor been the responsible party in an accident, for at least 12 months. With this application he forwards \$1 to cover expenses. He then receives a membership card; a sticker for his car rear window (see illustration); a booklet,

"Your Guide to Better Driving"; and 5 post cards, each preaddressed to the Council.

When the Observer sees a violation he grabs a card, writes a detailed description and mails it to the Council, which passes the word to the guilty car-owner. It's as simple as that.

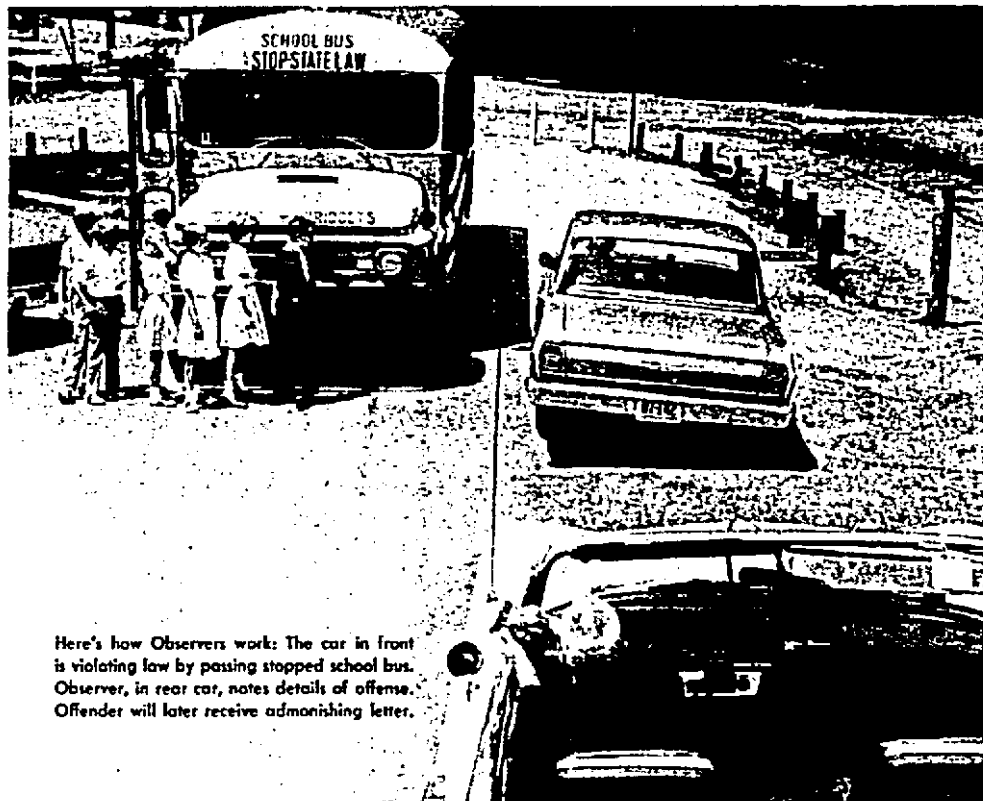
"The idea is to provide a deterrent to bad driving," Welch argues. "How many times have you or I seen a driver do something that left us steaming? But how many of us are going to report it to the police? Most people just don't want to get involved. As an Observer, you're not involved but you can make yourself heard."

"On my block, for instance, we've got a lot of kids who like to drag race. Sure, I could punch the doorbell of the kid's father and tell him, 'Say, your kid's been drag racing down the street here.' You know the reaction I'd get?—'It wasn't my kid, he's a good driver.' But if the old man gets 4 or 5 letters from impartial safety observers, he's going to think hard."

Welch also believes Observer vehicles will have a sobering effect simply by being on the road. "If you see a car with that Observer sticker, it's a reminder to you to be more careful. Just as important, the Observer himself will become a better driver. He'll be more conscious of highway safety."

Eventually, Welch envisions a fleet of 25,000 Observers in Virginia. They won't be reporting violations alone; they're free to report any act of especially safe, courteous driving, too. In that case the driver will receive an award of merit. After a while, Welch hopes to be sending out as many awards as admonishments.

When that day comes, Welch figures, he'll stop worrying about his critics. He'll know the Observers are a success.



Here's how Observers work: The car in front is violating law by passing stopped school bus. Observer, in rear car, notes details of offense. Offender will later receive admonishing letter.



Highway Observers' leader is former auto dealer Paul Welch (above). Window stickers like one below identify members.



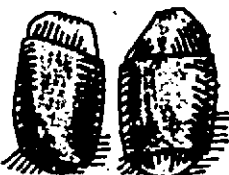
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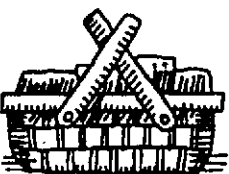
BROIL IN FOIL . . . Chicken, chops, steaks, spareribs, keep juicy tender in a foil wrapping. Foil holds heat in—makes cooking faster—clean-ups easier! No greasy pan to scrub when you broil in foil!



BAKE POTATOES IN FOIL . . . Scrub potatoes and wrap tightly in foil. Bury them in among the coals. They'll cook faster in foil! When done, split and fill with sour cream and chives. Mmmmm delicious!



ROAST CORN IN FOIL . . . Husk corn; brush with melted butter; season. Wrap each ear in a dampened paper towel; then Alcoa Wrap. Grill over medium coals. Foil roasts corn evenly, tenderly.



HAVE A PICNIC WITH FOIL—Alcoa Wrap keeps picnic lunches fresh and flavorful. Wrap onion slices in foil to keep aroma from other foods. Foil keeps chicken juicy, bread fresh, salads crisp!

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*Original sound track excerpts from each of the 7 big "Summer Magic" hit songs sung by the actual stars: Burl Ives, Hayley Mills, Eddie Hodges and Deborah Walley. This is a high-fidelity recording on a 7" vinyl 45-rpm record. It can be played on any standard 45-rpm phonograph.

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Offer closes December 31, 1963

OPEN TO DISCUSSION

Across the country PARADE asked teenagers—

Do your parents expect too much of you?

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parental control of teenagers in this country has deteriorated. This is not only the opinion of respected educators, sociologists and law enforcement officials—but the considered opinion of teenagers themselves.

If you doubt that statement, take an average adolescent in your community—better yet, if you have a teenager in your own home, ask him this question: "Do your parents expect too much of you?"

Chances are he will give you one of the following four answers: "No," "Not enough," "I don't think so," "I don't know what they really expect of me."

On a recent cross-country tour I asked that question of approximately 200 adolescents, 14 to 19. I also had 3 teenagers ask it of 300 of their contemporaries in the following cities: Los Angeles, Flagstaff, Gallup, Amarillo, Joplin, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Washington, Princeton and New York City.

Here are some typical teenage replies: "My parents just want me to keep out of trouble." "I've got it made with my folks. They don't bug me and I don't bug them." "My parents are no different than anybody else's. They'd like for me to be happy." "My dad wants me to grow up and graduate and get on somebody's payroll." "I've got wonderful parents. They let me do what I think best." "You know what would make my folks happiest? If I became a millionaire." "There's only one thing I ask of my parents—the car. And they ask one thing of me—'Don't wreck it!'"



Sue Lyon, as the sultry teenage heroine of *Lolita*, helped set the example for today's fast-living younger generation.

Many of the teenagers questioned agreed that little communication exists today between them and their parents, not because they so want it, but because parents, in the face of bewilderment, frustration and irritation, have abrogated their basic responsibility of child-rearing. They have become too permissive, too lax, too easily defeated by an adolescent behavior they do not understand. What they then pursue is the easy solution: the teenager goes his way and the parents go theirs; the teenager is permitted to drift, to dominate his own upbringing. Supposedly everything is fine so long as the teenager keeps "out of trouble." Only this becomes extremely difficult for an adolescent who's been given no definite set of rules and regulations, no map to the geography of behavior.

For years the fallacy was held in America that a positive correlation existed between neglectful, incompetent parents and poverty, that juvenile delinquency was the special province of the poor and underprivileged. We know now that this is nonsense. There are probably just as many incompetent, irresponsible parents perched on the top rungs as there are holding on to the bottom of the economic ladder.

Take a town like Darien, Conn., one of the wealthiest in the country, peopled by men and women of position and money. A community-wide study of teenage behavior was recently taken in this fashionable commuter suburb of New York City. It shows that adolescent carryings-on have now reached "the point

of alarm," with patterns of underage drinking and sexual involvement among junior high school students, patterns of theft, vandalism, rowdiness and large numbers of high school students engaging in "rather serious sex behavior." And Darien is typical of the whole country. There has been a shocking increase everywhere in crime, venereal disease and illegitimacy among the younger generation.

If we accept the belief that children reflect parents, that a tree cannot disown its branches, to whom does the blame accrue? Undoubtedly to the parents.

What's wrong with us parents?

Do you know what teenagers say? They say we're "frauds, phonies and hypocrites." "Most parents preach one set of values and practice another." "You all think in terms of money." "You're status-crazy because you're ridden by insecurity." "You've given us a sex-oriented culture. Everything in this country reeks of sex, and yet you burn us for our immorality. Hell, teenagers are much more moral than adults." "You don't know what you really believe in, so how can we?" "What you have done is to give us a society of corruption."

Listen to this irate 17-year-old recently transplanted from Minneapolis to Culver City, Calif. "You know the big hero in our crowd right now? Hold on to your water wings, Daddy-O! Richard Burton. And you know why? Because Richie is making out with Elizabeth Taylor and getting \$500,000 a picture and because he's been such a hot shot with the girls and is on all the front pages. If you parents really believe in honesty and hard work and dignity and patriotism and achievement, why don't you make a hero out of someone like Averell Harriman? There's a guy who's worked unselfishly for this country year after year; there's a great statesman, a great diplomat, a man of talent and virtue. Why don't you reward such a guy with fame? The only way he can make it now is to run off with Shirley Temple or Jackie Kennedy. The major trouble with parents is that they've loused up our sense of values."

"Grownups like to say that teenagers are rebels without a cause. That's not true. We have a cause. We want you to give us a truthful sense of values, a practical code of ethics, a code you're willing to live by as well as us."

'We're disillusioned'

"What most parents don't realize is that we're disillusioned. That's what breaks down communication between parents and children—disillusion. A fellow listens to his dad talk about decency and honor and good sportsmanship, and then he catches his old man putting over a fast deal and when he asks him why, the old man says, 'I did it so you can have a car of your own. I did it for you.' The same old baloney. The end justifies the means. Who needs it?"

"Let me give you another example. My dad told me when I entered high school to study hard and get good grades because the competition for college entrance was severe and that scholarship ranked highest. You know something? I would've been better off if I'd never cracked a book and gone out for football instead. I've got a B average, but we've got guys on our football team nowhere near that. They've been offered full-tuition scholarships by a dozen different universities. One Ivy League alumnus, some idiot from Princeton, told one of our backfield men: 'I'm gonna pull every string I can to get you into Princeton, because you're

just the kind of fellow we need.' This football star has a C average."

"We've had officers from the service academies pay the exam fee for some of our football players taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test. They don't say they're representing the Air Force, of course. They're just giving the money out of their own pocket."

"Who's kidding who? Scholarship counts the most? What a laugh! How do you communicate with people you don't believe in, with parents who tell half-truths, who are ashamed of the world they've made? The answer is you don't."

The same old web

"You go off by yourself. You try to make a new world or a different world, at least temporarily, until you're caught up in the same web your parents were."

If the contemporary teenage view of life is compounded of confusion, disillusionment and a searching for values, which is what some adolescents claim, how can parents help to set it right?

They must communicate with their offspring more frequently by speech and example. They must show a constant interest in the welfare of the adolescent and never abandon him to the domination of his own upbringing and education.

"We need," writes Dr. Celia Deschin of Adelphi College, "parents who will speak out clearly for what ought to be and act resolutely to reinstate discipline and control. We need parents, teachers and other adults who will lift the unhealthy social pressures on youth and counteract the bombardment of sexual stimuli."

A recent study by the department of classroom teachers of the National Education Association offers these hints to parents:

(1) Know where and with whom your sons and daughters are spending their time.



Hayley Mills, shown with father John Mills in *The Chalk Garden*, deplores hurry of U.S. teenagers to "grow up."

(2) Be generous with your teenagers about using the family car, but let them know it is primarily for parental use.

(3) Establish definite hours for parties and staying out late, and adhere to them.

(4) Discourage steady-dating between boys and girls of high school age. It is much better for such students to play the field. Going steady can lead to a state of "trial marriage" and sex experimentation.

(5) Encourage in your children patience, curiosity, humor, discernment and hope. And be sure, of course, to practice these yourself.

There are millions of teenagers whose relationship with their parents is excellent. These teenagers describe their parents as tolerant, reasonable, democratic and persuasive in contrast to parents who are punitive and authoritarian. The basic difference between the persuasive parent who produces a useful, fairly adjusted citizen and the authoritarian who produces a rebel lies in the art of communication.

The parent who will take time to explain his rules of behavior, his philosophy of life, his outlook on sex, his viewpoint on the use of the family car—such a parent has the best chance of nurturing an adolescent into the sort of adult he would admire and respect.

Hayley Mills' success

Take Hayley Mills, 17, the young English girl who has made such a fabulous success of her screen career both in Hollywood and abroad. She describes her relationship with her parents as "marvelous." "Mommy and Daddy," she points out, "are never too busy to explain. They're reasonable. I get three pounds a week [\$8.40] spending money. We can afford more, but I've been told that to have too much of anything is to value it less and less. In the summers I go to Switzerland to learn languages. I don't need languages to get a job, but I need them to become a better educated, more knowledgeable young woman, one who someday might contribute something to her world."

"I could easily afford a car for myself. After all, Daddy and Mommy have a Rolls Royce, but what's the hurry? In America there seems to be such a speed to grow up, to get away from one's parents."

"I wonder why. I think maybe it's because all the grade schools are coeducational. Boys and girls start going together at such an early age. No wonder they want cars of their own, to get away from their parents—especially the boys, to express their manhood."

"In England a boy can't drive a car until he's 17, and he has to pass a gear shift test. And generally he uses his father's car for a few years, and maybe if he's lucky he gets his own when he's in his twenties. But in America everything comes too soon, too fast."

"Here I am, 17, and do you know what I like to do when I'm not working at the studio? I like to caddy for my Daddy. He's so much more fun than the average boy I meet. And my mother—what a wonderful job she's done of looking after all of us and making a fine writer of herself. She's the sort of woman I model myself after."

"I'm no authority on American teenagers, but from what I've seen, I can say they have much more freedom and much less parental supervision than we have in England. I don't think it's made them any happier or, for that matter, their parents, either. It's just robbed them of their youth and taken them away from their parents. And that's sad, because parents can be fun."



Flying inner tubes fill the air as 500 eager contestants plunge into waters of Connecticut's Housatonic River at start of 'Inner-Tube Slalom.' Annual 0.6-mile race is sponsored by Swiss Ski Club of New York.

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summer
twice the fun!*

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Sedate back-paddle adopted by this girl proved to be unsuccessful.



Parasol cooled this contestant, but it failed to help bring victory.



Vertical and horizontal methods of tube-riding run neck and neck.



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Parade • July 14, 1963

The big SPLASH

500 inner tubes hit
the water in the
craziest of summer races

■ What do skiers do in summer, when the snow has melted from the slopes?
Answer: they trade their skis for car inner tubes and take to the water.

The result, shown in photos on these pages, is the Great Swiss Ski Club Annual Inner-Tube Slalom, held each summer on the Housatonic River in Housatonic State Park, Conn. From all over the northeast, as many as 500 enthusiasts of all ages and many nationalities gather here under the sponsorship of the Swiss Ski Club of New York to paddle, splash and kick their way down a carefully measured six-tenths-mile course.

The race is organized on a mock-solemn scale, with each contestant wearing a number, and with no fewer than 65 judges, timers, starters and referees on hand to maintain order. Winners receive prizes, and a high point of the festivities is the naming of "Miss Inner Tube"—possibly the nation's least complimentary beauty title.

Unlike skiing, inner-tubing has no generally accepted technique. It's strictly up to you whether you choose to ride over, under or in the middle of your tube, or go forward, backward or sideways down the river. The speed and the spirit are what count. And inner-tubing has one major advantage: there won't be any legs in casts after this race is over. ■



The happy winner, Rick Usher of New York grins after propelling his inner tube to triumph in record time. He was awarded a silver trophy; other entrants got humorous prizes.



The most important minutes of your summer day

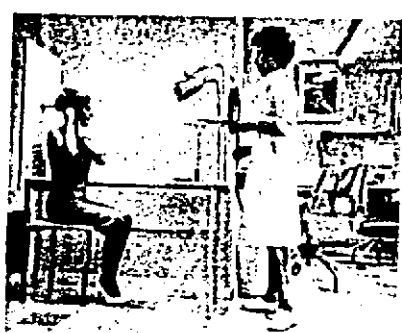
When hot weather makes you feel tense, irritable, headachy, two Bayer Aspirin and a short rest can help you feel better fast!

It happens to most of us on a hot, humid summer day, when the pressures of daily living mount up. By midafternoon we feel so headachy and edgy that the simplest chore, the smallest disturbance becomes an irritation. We're in no mood to enjoy life or the company of others.

Here's how to turn that mood around: just take two Bayer Aspirin for your headache, sit down for a few minutes and relax. These few minutes can make a world of difference in the way you feel and act. You'll enjoy being with people, and they'll enjoy being with you.

Whenever you get tense, headachy and out of sorts on a hot summer afternoon, set aside a few minutes for Bayer Aspirin and a brief rest. You'll find these can be the most important minutes of your day.





Customer being "mugged" at hairdressing salon will use photo to determine which style suits her best.

SNAP.... SNAP.... SNIP.....

Camera in beauty salon helps clients find the styles that are most becoming.

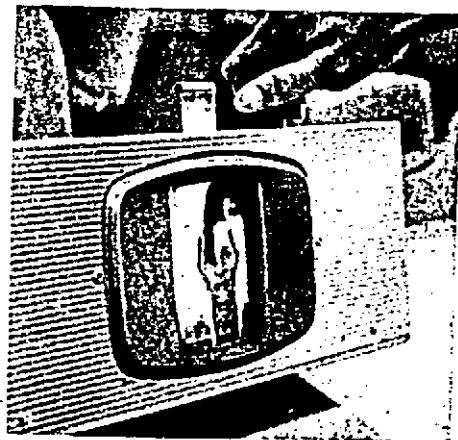
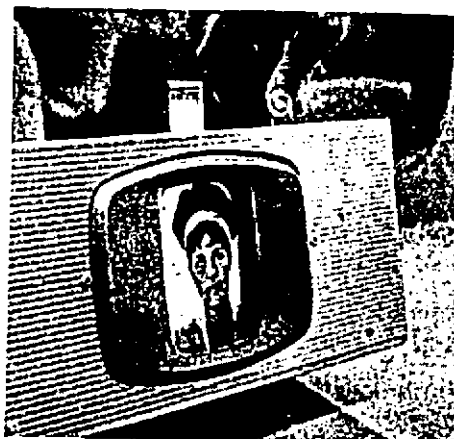
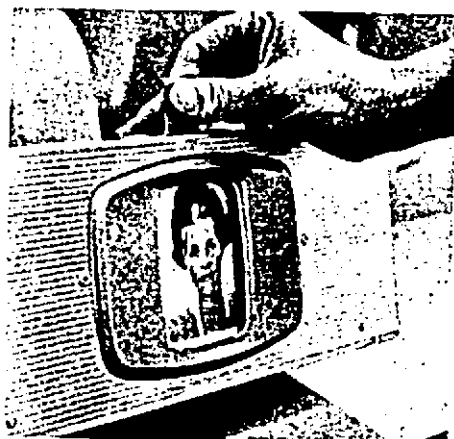


Photo of client with hair covered by cap appears first in viewer. Tape inside machine, exhibiting 18 hair-dos, is passed in front of photo, showing how customer looks in new styles.



Ladies are getting "mugged" in beauty shops these days—and they love it.

The new picture-taking gimmick, now in operation in some of the nation's most outstanding salons, is a kind of social security for scissors-shy ladies. Called Dial-A-Style, the device gives the customer an exact preview of how she'll look in a new hair style before her beautician changes a hair on her head.

There's no magic involved—it's all done with a bathing cap, a Polaroid camera, a special viewer and a tape with many different hair styles on it. A woman, bored with her hair-do, decides to take the plunge—"Do me over," she tells her hair stylist. Instead of assuming full responsibility for the customer's rash decision, the beauty operator can now offer her customer a sure way of selecting the best style for her.

The woman with a new look on her mind is placed in front of a camera with a bathing cap covering her hair. After her picture is taken, the photo is slipped into the viewing box, which has been equipped with a tape with 18 different styles on it, all proportional to the size of the picture. The customer can find the style most suitable for her facial type by moving a dial. The tape within the machine moves across her picture, framing her face in all types of new hair styles. When she finds the one she likes best, her hairdresser cuts and sets her hair in that particular fashion. If having a haircut was ever a major crisis for a woman, this machine makes snipping a snap.

—ROSALIND MASSOW



Set, combed and ready to leave salon with new hair-do, customer shows a snapshot of how she looked on special viewer, while "trying on" 18 different hair fashions.

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Only Maybelline magic is so swift and easy! Pencil your brows to soft, dark wings. Stroke jewel-tone color on lids with creamy-smooth Eye Shadow Stick and dramatize with Fluid Eye Liner. Finally, color, curl and separate lashes to new luxury with Magic Mascara. Now ordinary eyes become extraordinary... with Maybelline.

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\$1 each



by **BETH MERRIMAN**
Parade food editor

Cucumber-Dill Relish

- 3 medium cucumbers
- 1/4 cup grated onion
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- 1 teaspoon dill

Put cucumbers through food chopper using medium knife. Drain well. Stir in remaining ingredients. Chill several hours. Makes about 2 cups.

Caraway Beet Relish

- 1 medium onion, sliced thin
- 2 cans (1 lb. each) diced beets, drained
- 1/2 cup beet juice
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup wine vinegar
- 1 teaspoon caraway seeds
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Few grains black pepper

Separate onion slices into rings; combine with beets. Combine remaining ingredients; heat to boiling. Pour over beets and onions. Cool. Refrigerate overnight.

Chop-Chop Relish

- 1 cup finely chopped cabbage
- 1/2 cup finely diced tomato
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper
- 1/4 cup finely chopped celery
- 1/4 cup chopped radishes
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Few grains pepper
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar

Combine all ingredients. Chill thoroughly before serving. Makes 2 1/2 cups.

Mustard Butter

- 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
 - 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 - 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- Blend together.

Peppery Onion Butter

- 1 tablespoon finely chopped green pepper
 - 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
 - 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
 - 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- Blend together.

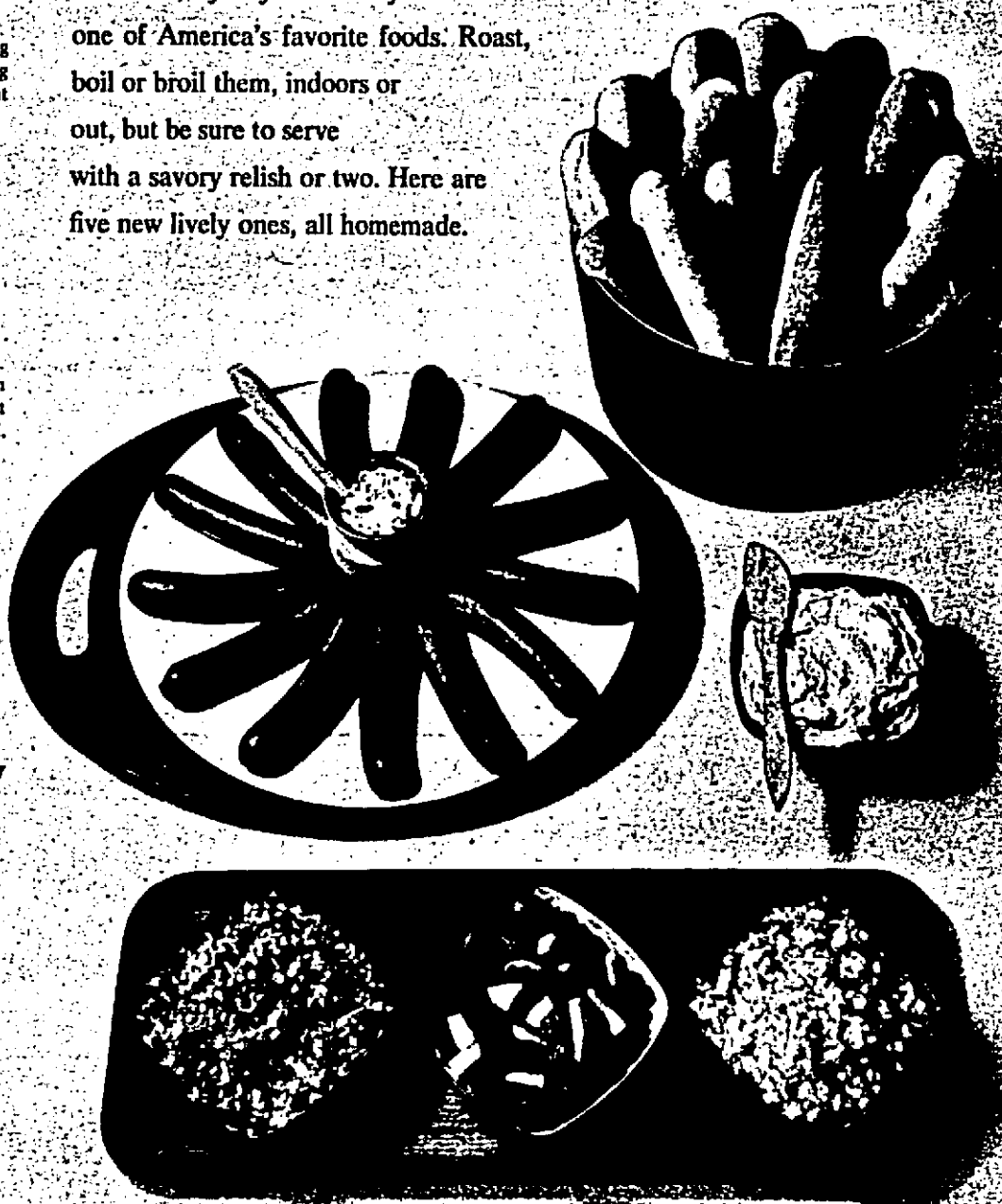
FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



HOW TO Relish HOT DOGS

July is national hot dog month!

Whether you call them wieners, hot dogs or franks, by any name they are one of America's favorite foods. Roast, boil or broil them, indoors or out, but be sure to serve with a savory relish or two. Here are five new lively ones, all homemade.





Fantastic pie idea from Pillsbury and Nestlé's

Butter-Crust Parfait Pie!

48 flavors from 1 easy start!

Butter Crust

Butter-rich, tender-crisp. Easy! You don't even roll it out. Just mix, pat out, bake.

BAKE at 375° for 12 to 15 minutes.*
MAKES 9-inch pie shell.

Combine . . . $\frac{1}{4}$ cup Butter* with
2 tablespoons sugar. Do not cream.

Add . . . 1 cup Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour.*
Mix just until a dough will form. (With mixer, use lowest speed.) Place $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of mixture in small pan.

Press . . . remaining mixture evenly over bottom and sides of 9-inch piepan with well-floured fingers.

Bake . . . at 375° until light golden brown: crumbs for 10 to 12 minutes; crust for 12 to 15 minutes. Cool.

*For use with Self-Rising Flour use unsalted butter.
Bake 8 to 10 minutes.

Fantastic Flavor No. 1: Chocolate Ripple

Just a sample! 47 more waiting. All incredibly ice-creamy, and fun to make. Just whip, blend, freeze. Luscious! Melt . . . 1 cup (6 oz. pkg.) Nestlé's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels in

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup light corn syrup and
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water over low heat. Mix well; cool.

Combine . . . in small mixing bowl

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water
1 unbeaten egg white
1 teaspoon vanilla and
1 teaspoon lemon juice. Beat with mixer at highest speed until soft peaks form.

Beat . . . 1 cup whipping cream until thick. Fold cream and half of chocolate carefully into egg white mixture.

Spoon . . . half of filling into shell. Drizzle half of remaining chocolate over filling. Repeat with remaining filling and chocolate. Cut through with knife. Sprinkle with crumbs. Freeze until firm, 4 to 6 hours; cover.

Pillsbury's BEST is pre-sifted. So light, fine and fluffy, there's no finer flour you can buy today!

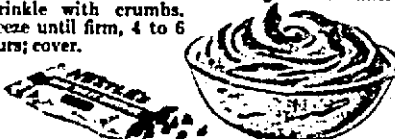
Get all 48 Butter-Crust Parfait Pie Recipes FREE! Only in this booklet, only in specially marked sacks of Pillsbury's BEST Flour.



Pie-Filling success secret? Nestlé's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels! Because Nestlé's Morsels are pure semi-sweet chocolate. No artificial coating or glaze covers up their glorious flavor and rich chocolate goodness.



Nestlé's makes the very best chocolate.



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GLAD SUE

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Air-Cushion your shoes for only...60¢

This modern miracle of walking ease gratefully pillows, ventilates your feet from toe to heel. Relieves painful callouses... gives mild support... eases pressure on nerves of feet... helps loosen strains of standing, walking. Irradiates feet against heat, cold. Sires for men, women. At Drug, Shoe, Dept., 5-10¢ Stores. Always insist on Dr. Scholl's Insoles!

Dr. Scholl's AIR-PILLO Insoles

NEW! Cushion Insoles For Point Toe Shoes!

Now you can wear the newest shoe styles without suffering pain at every step! Dr. Scholl's Vi-Foam Insoles are especially designed for today's pointed toe shoes. Fit smoothly, comfortably. Have amazing shock-absorbing power. Absorb nerve-racking jar of walking. Cushion callouses, tender joints on bottom of feet. Men's, women's sizes for point toe or regular shoes. Only \$1.00 a pair. If not available locally, send \$1.00 to Dr. Scholl's, Dept. 34V7, Chicago 10, Illinois. State shoe size, men's or women's.



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Dr. Scholl's Vi-Foam INSOLES



This horse runs too fast



Tulip gazing for the last time, Theo Messidor looks to the greener pastures of American racing. Winning 110 races at home in Holland has made him a political refugee.

One of the strangest sports stories of the year concerns a horse that became a political refugee. On July 20, Theo Messidor, an 11-year-old harness horse seeking asylum from the Netherlands, will race for a \$50,000 purse in the Roosevelt International.

An ancient relic at the age of 11, Theo committed the unpardonable sin of winning far too many races in his native land. To even things up, the Dutch handicapped Theo by starting him as far as 109 yards back of the field.

But even this football field extra failed to slow him down, and Theo went on to win the national championship of Holland five times. As a result, the Dutch racing czars declared him a senior citizen and too old to clutter up their big races anymore. Nor have other European countries been any more hospitable. Only once has this tulip-land gelding gotten a shot at any of Europe's big international competitions. For some curious reason the big European tracks bar geldings, so Theo has had to stand by as other, and obviously lesser, horses have gone out to race everywhere on the Continent.

The Danes, however, allowed him to enter their Championat International. Theo won it hands down, so the Danes decided to abandon the race. Back in his own country, Theo went on to win one of the few races still open to him, a local event called the Golden Whip. This may be the oldest horse race in the world—and it is thus fitting that Theo has won the race two out of three times. The one loss was by a quivering nose to an even more doddering piece of horseflesh, aged 13, due in all probability to the 60-yard handicap slapped on Theo for winning the race twice before.

To Theo's owner, a Dutch businessman named Ralf Daniel, these snubs, handicaps and the scarcity of races were a cruel violation of the Common Market, the Rights of Man and the Right of Every Race Horse to Win As Much Money for His Owner as Possible. Perhaps Mr. Daniel got his subsequent brainstorm from a Radio Free Europe broadcast, but in any event, he wrote in officials of Roosevelt Raceway in Westbury, N.Y., who accepted Theo as an entry in the International. The race, which is billed as the Trotting Championship of the World, will be raced on July 20. Not a few of the fans who show up will be there to see if Theo Messidor trots like a horse or a deposed prime minister.



portable play yard

PARADE OF PROGRESS

New ideas for home and family by PETER DRYDEN

Portable play yard: Easy to set up, this yard (above) is made of 8-foot sections of splinter-free redwood that fasten together with rust-proof hinges. And you can use as few as 3 sections or 6 or more to provide sandbox space. Folds compactly for indoor storage. Included with each order: a safety gate that opens from outside. \$6.20 (plus freight) per section. Details: *Cresmer Fence Co., Dept. PP, Whitford 18, Pa.*

Beach blanket anchor: Simple way to keep your blanket or towel from wrinkling, wandering, blowing away is with little plastic anchors. Each has clip, length of tape, and holding disc you bury in sand, remove later. 4 for 98¢. *Demectron, Dept. PP, Box 954, N. Elizabeth Sta., Elizabeth, N. J.*

Versatile light: Now comes an outdoor light you can stake in the ground to light a walk, mount as a wall floodlight, fasten overhead as porch or ceiling light, and stand up as a table lamp. It's made of aluminum, includes green metal shade, base and bracket, detachable spike, weatherproof flood lamp. About \$11. *Westinghouse, Dept. PP, Bloomfield, N. J.*

Changeable thread: Here's sewing convenience—transparent nylon thread that changes color, blends into any material. 98¢. *Drake, Dept. PP, Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo.*

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SIMPLE AND EASY to make, this 10-inch doll is ideal for children. A perfect gift or bazaar item. Use soft white yarn for pompon body; scraps of fabrics for costume. Pattern #P-385 has full directions for making the doll.

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Great taste!

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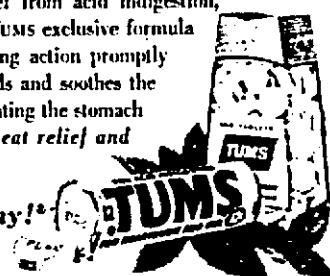


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Taste as good...
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forest fires

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Stops scratching in minutes

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the strange mystery of CYRUS EATON



Industrialist Cyrus Eaton has kept up friendship with the Russians, despite Khrushchev's threat to bury capitalism.

by EDWARD S. COHEN

From his opulent office on the 36th floor of Cleveland's Terminal Tower, 79-year-old Cyrus Eaton, tycoon extraordinary, controls a \$2 billion empire and cultivates a friendship with a man who has promised to bury capitalism: Nikita Khrushchev, Master of all the Russias, enemy of the West.

This strange friendship has brought Eaton into caustic conflict with leaders of his own country. He has been haled before the House Un-American Activities Committee, whose members he, in turn, accused of un-American methods. Yet behind the smoke and brimstone, the steel-rails-and-coal baron has done quiet work for his country. No other American has such ready access to Khrushchev and the Kremlin. A high State Department source swears to PARADE that Eaton used his influence to help bring about the present East-West thaw.

It can also be stated exclusively that he may have saved U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers from a Soviet firing squad and later was partly responsible for rescuing him from his prison cell.

The story of the dramatic swap—American spy-pilot Powers for Russian master-spy Rudolf Abel on a bridge in Berlin—electrified the world. Much of the credit went to the shrewd New York lawyer, James Donovan, who carried out the negotiations. But Donovan might have got nowhere without Eaton's intercession at the highest Kremlin level.

The Cyrus Eaton enigma baffles the State Department as it does Wall Street. The mind of the old man is still ice clear, but a maze of fascinating contradictions. Soft-spoken, courtly, austere, with frosty blue eyes and arctic white hair, he has a genuine admiration for the boisterous Khrushchev: "If you had been born in America, you would have been president of one of our great corporations."

And it seems that Khrushchev has an equal admiration for the Canadian-born industrialist: "When Communism has triumphed in the whole world, I'll say a word in your favor."

By a quirk of fate Eaton was awarded the Lenin Peace Prize, Russia's equivalent to the Nobel Prize, just two days after Powers was shot down near Sverdlovsk, 1,200 miles inside Russia. The incident torpedoed the 1960 Summit Conference in Paris between President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev.

Praise from Tass

Yet, while heaping abuse on the United States, Khrushchev took time out to decorate Eaton, and after the ceremonies the Soviet News Agency, Tass, described the tycoon as "a public figure whose activity is an example of public service to the lofty idea of the peaceful coexistence between peoples."

Eaton returned home to the usual barrage of criticism and retired unabashed to his lofty office. But miles away, in Norton, Va., a chain of events was starting that was to bring him into the U-2 drama. The captured pilot's father, Oliver Powers, resolved to fight for his son. The senior Powers operated a hole-in-the-wall shoe repair shop in the same building where a young attorney, 33-year-old Carl McAfee, had an office. Powers asked for his help; McAfee agreed to do all he could.

It is from the lawyer's diary, notes and correspondence that PARADE draws its evidence of Eaton's role in saving and freeing Francis Gary Powers.

Even before Powers' trial in Moscow, McAfee conceived the idea that the Russians might be willing to exchange the U-2 pilot for Colonel Abel, one of their most brilliant agents, who was serving a 30-year sentence in the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary. Under the father's signature, McAfee got off a letter to Abel which offered to approach the President and Secretary of State to request an exchange.

Back came a reply indicating at least a flicker of interest. Abel wrote: "Much as I understand and appreciate your concern for the safety and return of your son, I regret to say, that all things considered,

I am not the person to whom your request should have been directed. Obviously, this should be my wife. Unfortunately, by order of the Department of Justice, U.S., I am not permitted to write my family and so cannot convey your request to them directly. Sincerely, R. I. Abel, No. 80016."

After writing to Abel, young McAfee sought to interest Eaton in the case. As the date for Powers' trial neared, no one could guess what penalty the furious Khrushchev would demand. It was an even bet between death or a life sentence in some freezing Siberian hell camp.

McAfee desperately tried to reach Eaton, through his assistants, through Mrs. Eaton. He even phoned John L. Lewis, the frascible bushy-browed boss of the United Mine Workers, a long-time friend of Eaton's. Lewis thought McAfee was a crank and growled into the phone. "Alister, I don't even know who you are. Put it all in writing to my assistant."

Eventually a message reached Eaton, who replied through a subordinate, Howard Skidmore. Eaton said he couldn't "get into the matter for the time being" but that he had a serious interest in the U-2 pilot's predicament. He promised to follow the trial closely.

Persistence pays off

The persistent lawyer then wrote to Mrs. Eaton, pleading: "I have been told that your husband may enjoy a rather close relationship with Premier Khrushchev. I would very much like to talk with your husband in behalf of the Powers family in the hope that he may intercede in their behalf."

Through Mrs. Eaton, McAfee was able to speak to the old magnate on the phone. "He assured me," says McAfee, "that if the opportunity presented itself, he would make a personal appeal to save Powers. He told me that he had to be very careful because his connections in Moscow could be ruined if there was



U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers holds model of type of plane he was flying when he was shot down over Russia in 1960.

publicity. He said he had many enemies and publicizing his role in the case could destroy his effectiveness in the USSR, particularly in resolving future cases of this sort."

Eaton was so insistent on remaining in the background that McAfee didn't even confide in his client, Oliver Powers, that he had sought Eaton's help. Later, after more phone calls, McAfee received a more hopeful message from the 36th floor of the Terminal Tower. He recalls: "Eaton told me a chance to speak with influential Russians had arisen, and that he had presented arguments to them in behalf of the prisoner. He had told the Russians no useful purpose would be

served by killing Powers. He had been assured that the Mier's life would be spared. I somehow had the idea that Eaton was dealing with someone in the United States. I thought he was talking to someone at the top of the Russian pipeline in this country."

What influence Eaton had on the verdict can only be surmised; but the fact remains that Francis Gary Powers was spared. His 10-year sentence was much lighter than the world had expected.

After he had disappeared behind Soviet prison doors, McAfee continued to fight. Hearing that Khrushchev would visit the United Nations in late 1960, the lawyer took to the telephone again. He pleaded with Eaton to help arrange a meeting with Khrushchev.

Says McAfee: "This time Eaton told me that he would try to arrange a meeting between Oliver Powers and Khrushchev. I told him that the old man planned to go to New York and try to meet the Russian. Eaton told me please to keep him in Norton. Any arrangements had to be made delicately, and there could be no noises from the Powers family. If word got out about a meeting between Khrushchev and the Powerses, the whole deal would fall through. He begged me to keep them in Norton."

But McAfee was unable to restrain old Oliver, who, with his wife Ida, flew to New York and almost immediately began talking about their wish to see Khrushchev. They got nowhere in New York, and Oliver was last seen stuffing a letter to Khrushchev into a mailbox. Back in Norton, McAfee got a telegram from Eaton saying bluntly: "The deal is off." Khrushchev had been irritated by Oliver Powers' behavior, and a meeting would be impossible to arrange.

The lawyer continued to keep in touch with Eaton and reports: "He kept telling me that the key to getting Francis out was silence. He said the Russians had milked Powers dry as an issue. He said what they wanted to do was to let Powers go, but they wouldn't until the U-2 incident cooled off and they could do it in their own way."

After President Kennedy's inauguration, Khrushchev switched to a softer line towards America and, as a gesture, released two Air Force fliers who had been shot down the previous July. There was speculation that Francis Powers might also be released, but he continued to languish in jail.

Meanwhile, the small-town Virginia lawyer kept in touch with both Cyrus Eaton and James Donovan about the possibility of a Powers-Abel swap.

Eaton advises patience

After a trip to Washington for talks with Soviet Embassy officials, McAfee rang Eaton. "Both of us concluded," he says "that maybe they were getting ready to let Powers go. Eaton told me to be patient and that we would soon find out."

The following February, the good news came. The Powers-Abel exchange had been accepted. "Sure," comments McAfee, "we all know what Donovan did. He negotiated out the details, but he would never have been able to do that unless both sides knew what they wanted in advance and agreed an exchange was desirable. That's where Eaton came in. He says he got him loose."

McAfee wrote his thanks to Eaton and received a return letter from him: "It gave me the greatest satisfaction to be of assistance to so worthy and brave a man as Francis Powers. I hope some time soon I may have the pleasure of meeting him and his family, including his mother and father." But he still hasn't met the man he helped get out of a Soviet prison.

Eaton himself won't say a word about the whole affair. "He just doesn't feel like talking about the Powers case," an aide told PARADE. "Let's just say he did what he believed in."

The unanswered question: What other good deeds has Cyrus Eaton, the maverick mogul, accomplished through his contacts in the Kremlin?

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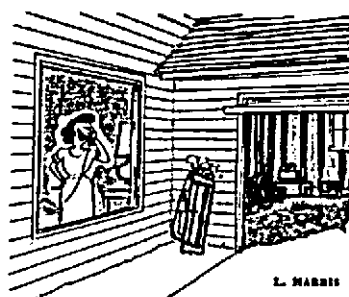
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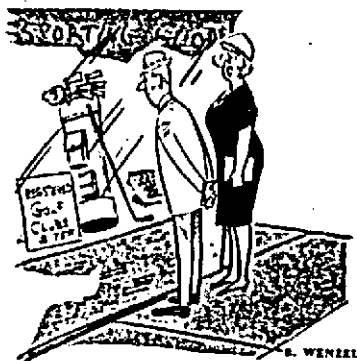
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L. HARRIS

"Fred? Why he just left for the golf course but I have a hunch he'll be back shortly."

Ladies to the fore



S. WENZEL

"You never look at me like that!"



L. HARRIS

"Keep your shirts on! Mrs. Hinsley dropped a contact lens."

ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

Nowadays every politician, it seems, no matter on what level, employs a ghost writer. One of the dangers in this practice was brought to the fore recently in a small Illinois city. Running for re-election the mayor began to read his ghost-written speech. "Let me begin," he told the audience, "by narrating my favorite joke. There was this traveling salesman, and one night his car broke down on the desert and . . . At this point the mayor began to laugh so heartily that his glasses fell to the ground and broke. He couldn't read the rest of his favorite joke."



MY FAVORITE JOKES

by Bob Orben

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bob Orben, 36, of Bayside, N. Y., is probably the most prolific gag-writer in America. To date he has written 36 books of professional comedy that have sold over 400,000 copies. He also runs a monthly comedy service to which entertainers subscribe at \$25 per month. Most of Orben's material comes from the daily newspapers, which he starts reading at 4 A.M. He throws away five jokes for every one he keeps and offers the following as samples of what he retains:

It's fascinating the effect television has had on housewives. Everybody figured it would replace radio—instead it's replaced cleaning, washing and cooking.

Sometime I'd like to hear the Charles Atlas people explain why Frank Sinatra is so big with women.

I'm intrigued by that commercial where the watch is strapped to the propeller of an outboard motor. But frankly, I don't know if my outboard motor has to know the time.

I know a girl who paid \$50 for an ounce of French perfume—and the only thing it attracts is Renaults!

Nothing ever changes much. In 1933 it was the Depression that kept us out of good restaurants. In 1963 it's the Internal Revenue Service!

And now, for our FAMOUS WORDS OF HISTORY, we take you to Coventry, England, where the next voice you will hear will be that of Lord Godiva: "Sarah's out there doing what?"

A very disturbing thing happened in Detroit the other day where the world's first fully automated factory is in operation. Six of the machines got together and asked for an oil break.

If I had it to do all over again, I'd marry a Japanese girl. They're pretty, graceful, obedient and attentive—and your mother-in-law's in Yokohama!

I got a great idea for a school. The kids will have to wear ties and jackets, sit up straight, no smoking, talking or gum-chewing; and if they don't know their lessons, they get swacked right across the hands with a ruler! It's what I call Regressive Education.

You know what I like about these pacifists in England? They're willing to fight for what they believe in!

If Governor Rockefeller had really wanted to cause a sensation, he'd have gotten married—but to Liz Taylor! . . . For a wedding present, Rockefeller gave his bride a very valuable miniature—Rhode Island. . . . Actually, her family has almost as much money as his family. This isn't so much a marriage as a merger. . . . I loved the way it was reported that they spent their honeymoon at his ranch in Venezuela. His ranch is Venezuela!

Isn't this fantastic weather? The bees are buzzing; the flowers are in bloom; and the roar of the convertible is heard throughout the land. Yes, summer is the season when a man making \$20,000 a year feels poverty-stricken if his next-door neighbor is putting in a pool!



MEXICO AND GAMBLING. Las Vegas gamblers, their casinos wiped out of Cuba by Fidel Castro, are anxious to invade Mexico, which currently boasts every form of gambling except casinos. These were shut down in 1934 by President Lázaro Cárdenas, who converted them into schools and hospitals. The present chief executive of Mexico is Adolfo Lopez Mateos, also against the establishment of casinos as a tourism aid, but his term of office expires in 1964. It is then that the Las Vegas interests would like to support a pro-casino presidential candidate. In Mexico there is one party, the PRI — Partido Revolucionario Institucional — which always comes up with the winning presidential candidate. At least it has since 1929. The Vegas gambling czars would like very much to contribute to the PRI's campaign fund.

SEX IN ADVERTISING. British schoolteachers are up in arms against sex in advertising. They have just issued a booklet which condemns advertisements which suggest that "a girl's sole purpose in life is to attract and keep a man" or that smoking the right cigarette constitutes "the prelude to a successful seduction." The National Union of Teachers maintains that "the exploitation of sex in many advertisements is particularly dangerous to young people who are vulnerable to this type of appeal but lack experience to see it in perspective."

DOUBLE FALLOUT. Nuclear tests by Soviet Russia and the U.S. in 1962 have doubled the amount of radioactive debris in the world. The result? Record levels of fallout, particularly strontium 90, will reach the earth this year. The Federal Radiation Council says: "The health risks from radioactivity in foods, now and over the next several years, are too small to

justify countermeasures." Best suggested countermeasure: Stop nuclear testing.

CHARY SWEDES. Afraid that The Prize, an MGM film dealing with the Nobel awards, will vulgarize and scandalize their highly respected project, the Swedes have refused to permit the MGM cast of characters to work in their country. They are permitting, however, background and atmosphere shots of Stockholm to be taken which will subsequently be superimposed on the Hollywood-made film.

\$10,000 FAMILIES. How many American families have annual incomes of \$10,000 or more? About 7,000,000. Of this number, two-thirds have more than one wage-earner in the family, the extra one generally a working wage.



Hamburg's Reeperbahn, one of world's sin spots.

PRUDISH FRANCE. There was a time when Paris was world-recognized as a city of sin. No more. The emphasis in Paris today, in fact in all of France, is on money-making. De Gaulle has convinced the French that frivolity has been the traditional curse of the nation and that what counts most is work, increased productivity and national dignity. The result is that such age-old Parisian sin centers as Pigalle and Montparnasse are preserved for the tourists, but when Frenchmen want to "have a ball," they know that Hamburg, Berlin, London and Milan have much to offer in the way of forbidden pleasures.

RENO THIEVES. Be careful of your car in Reno, Nevada. Last year in that city of 60,000, more than 400 autos were stolen, usually by transients who lost their money gambling and were desperate to get home.



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Be Safe...

not sorry. Drive carefully.

"O-O-O MY FEET!"

THEY'RE KILLING ME!

Why suffer agonies of CORNS & CALLOUSES
TIRED, TENDER, ITCHING, BURNING,
SMARTING, PERSPIRING FEET

QUICK RELIEF!

GET PROMPT RELIEF THE SURE
WAY WITH JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP
*AT ALL DRUGGISTS AND
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JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP
BORAX, LEMON AND GRAM



I'M GIVING TO THE
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
THIS YEAR.



MAYBE SOME YEAR
IT WON'T BE NECESSARY.



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But Buck has to kill Cal Main. So he rides away toward the Rio Grande - to find refuge in that vast borderland country that is still untamed - inhabited mainly by rustlers, bandits, murderers and desperadoes - outlaws, every last bloodthirsty one of them!

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"Man, you're crazy... ridin' after them thier'n varmints without a gun," the cowboy known as High-Low told his partner, John Curry. "Remember how they crippled me before? What they did to that poor Indian girl? And what they've..."

His words died on his lips. Standing before them were the very two gun-slingers Curry had sworn to run out of the territory. "Play where you are, Curry!" they warned. "Tide one step closer and you'll be feelin' some A-1 lead!"



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SUNDAY

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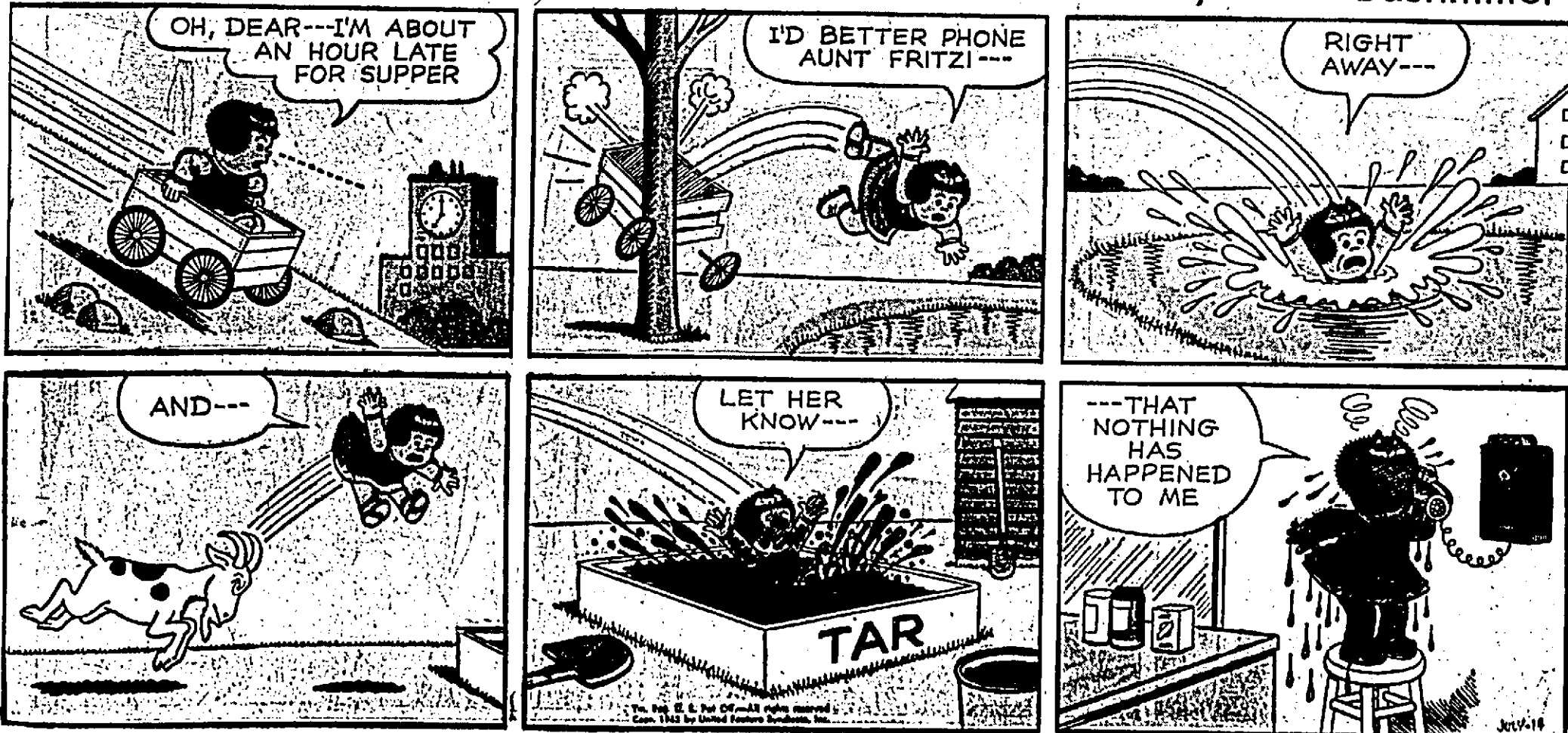
FIRST WINNERS IN SNAPSHOT CONTEST

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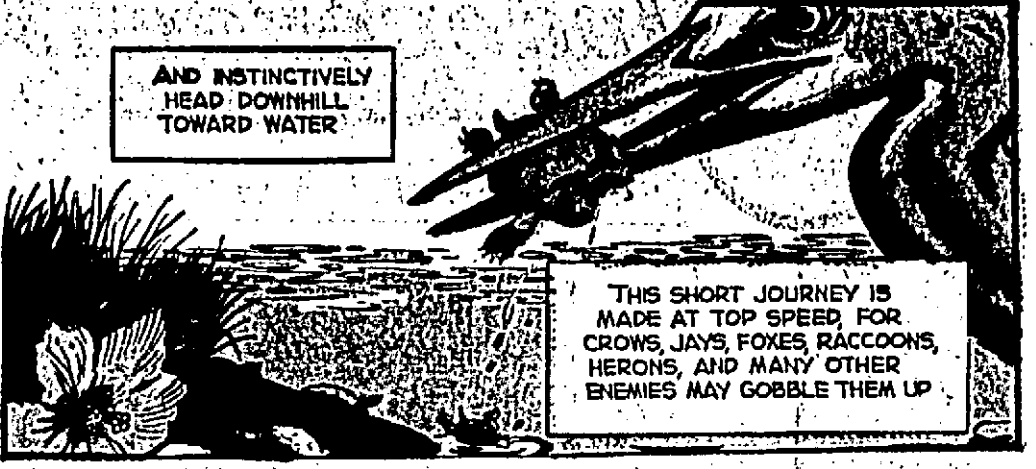
By Ernie Bushmiller



MARK TRAIL

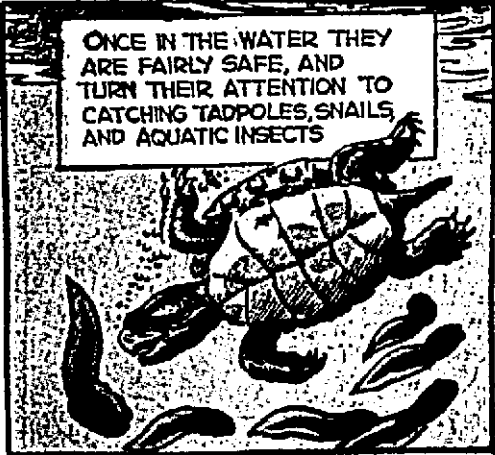


HATCHED BY THE SUN'S WARMTH FROM EGGS BURIED IN EARLY SUMMER NEAR PONDS OR LAKE SHORES, BABY TURTLES DIG THEIR WAY TO THE SURFACE...



AND INSTINCTIVELY HEAD DOWNHILL TOWARD WATER

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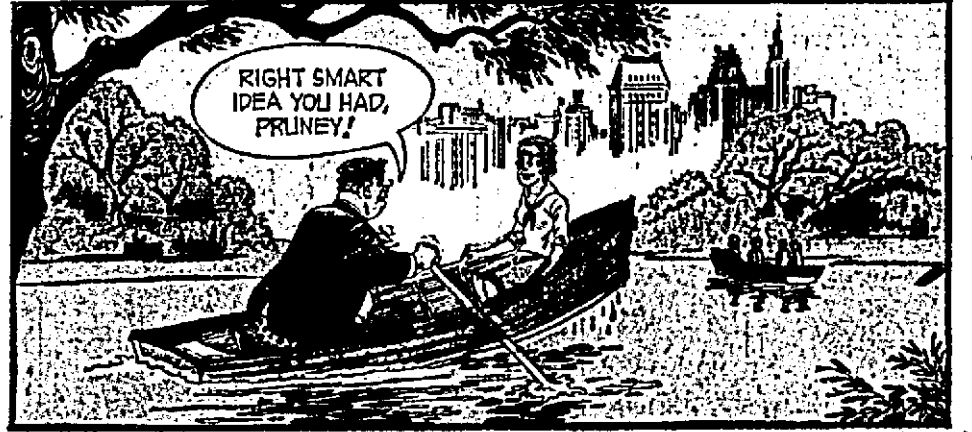
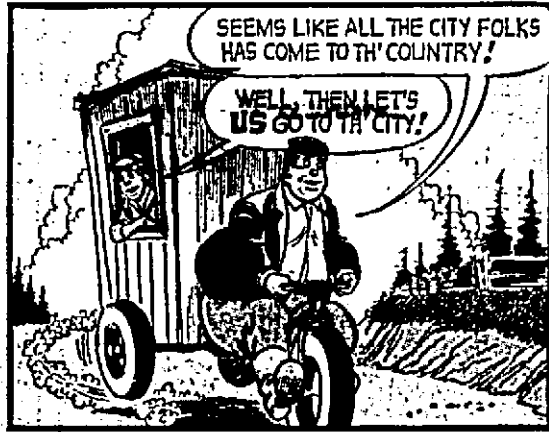
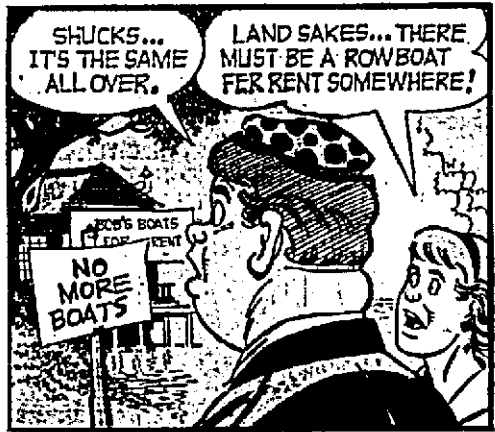


IF THEY SURVIVE THEIR FIRST YEAR OR SO, THESE ARMORED REPTILES MAY LIVE MANY YEARS...

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JOE PALOOKA

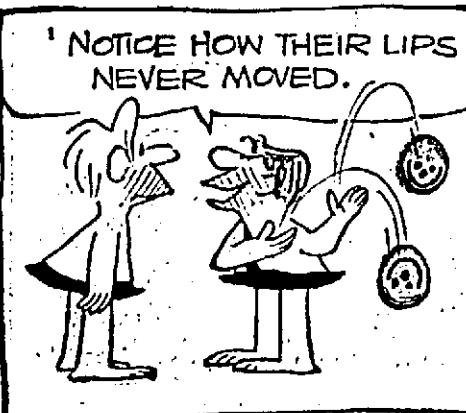
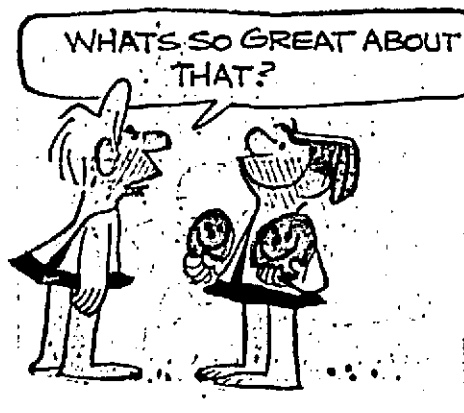
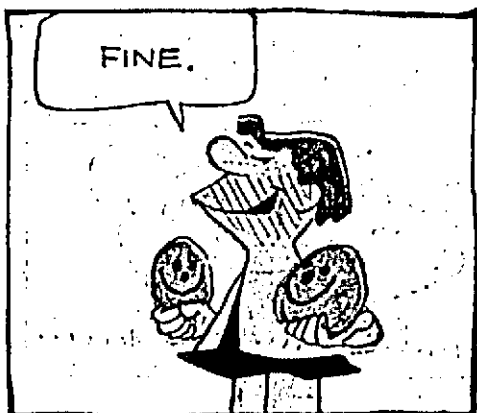
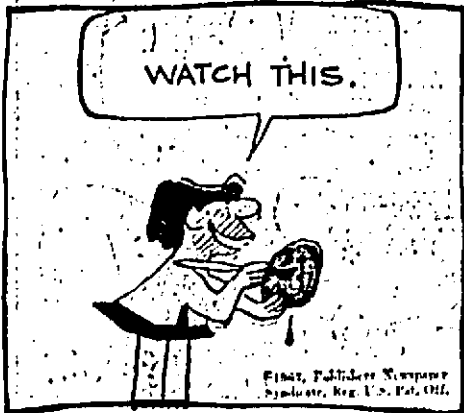
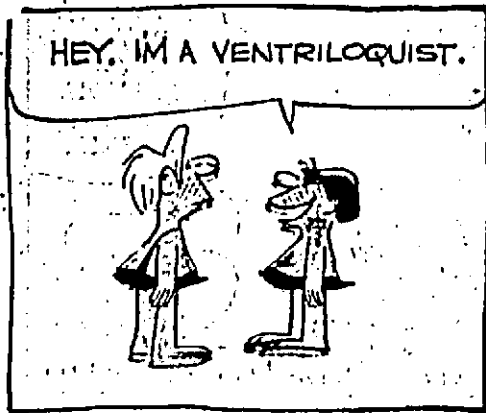
By Ham Fisher



Dan Flagg

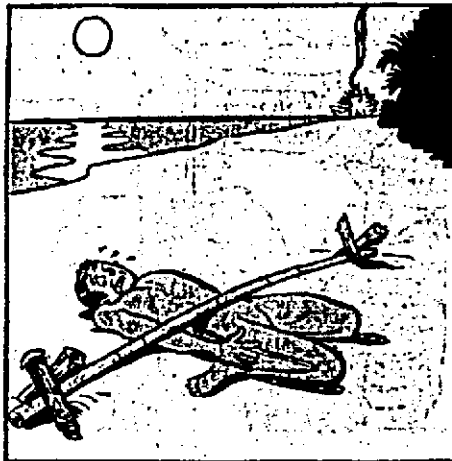
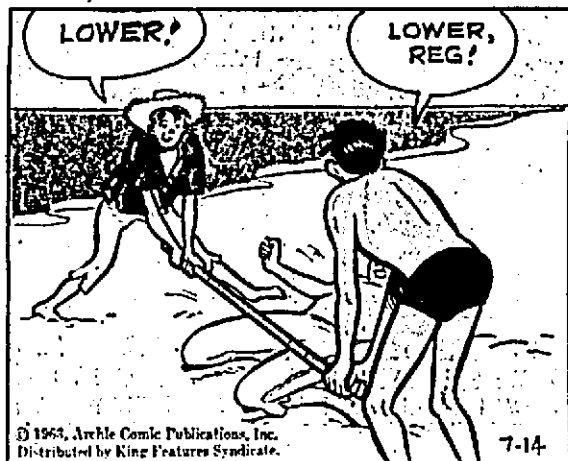
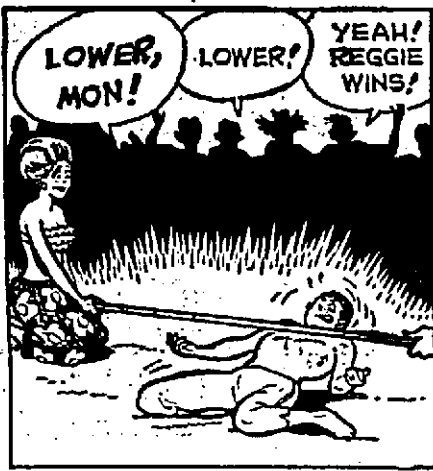
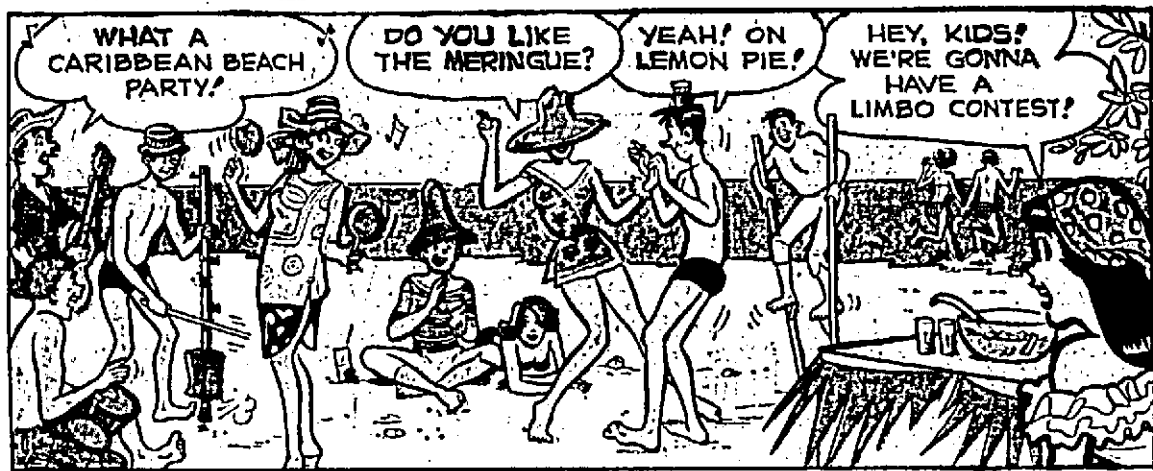
by DON SHERWOOD





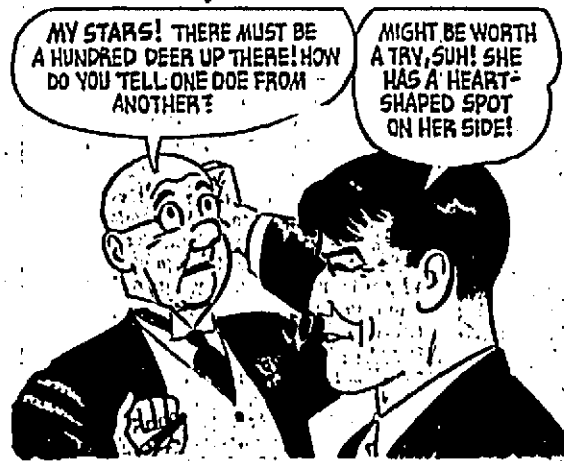
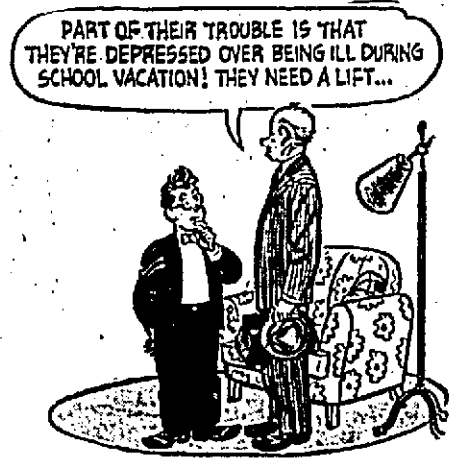
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



CAPTAIN EASY

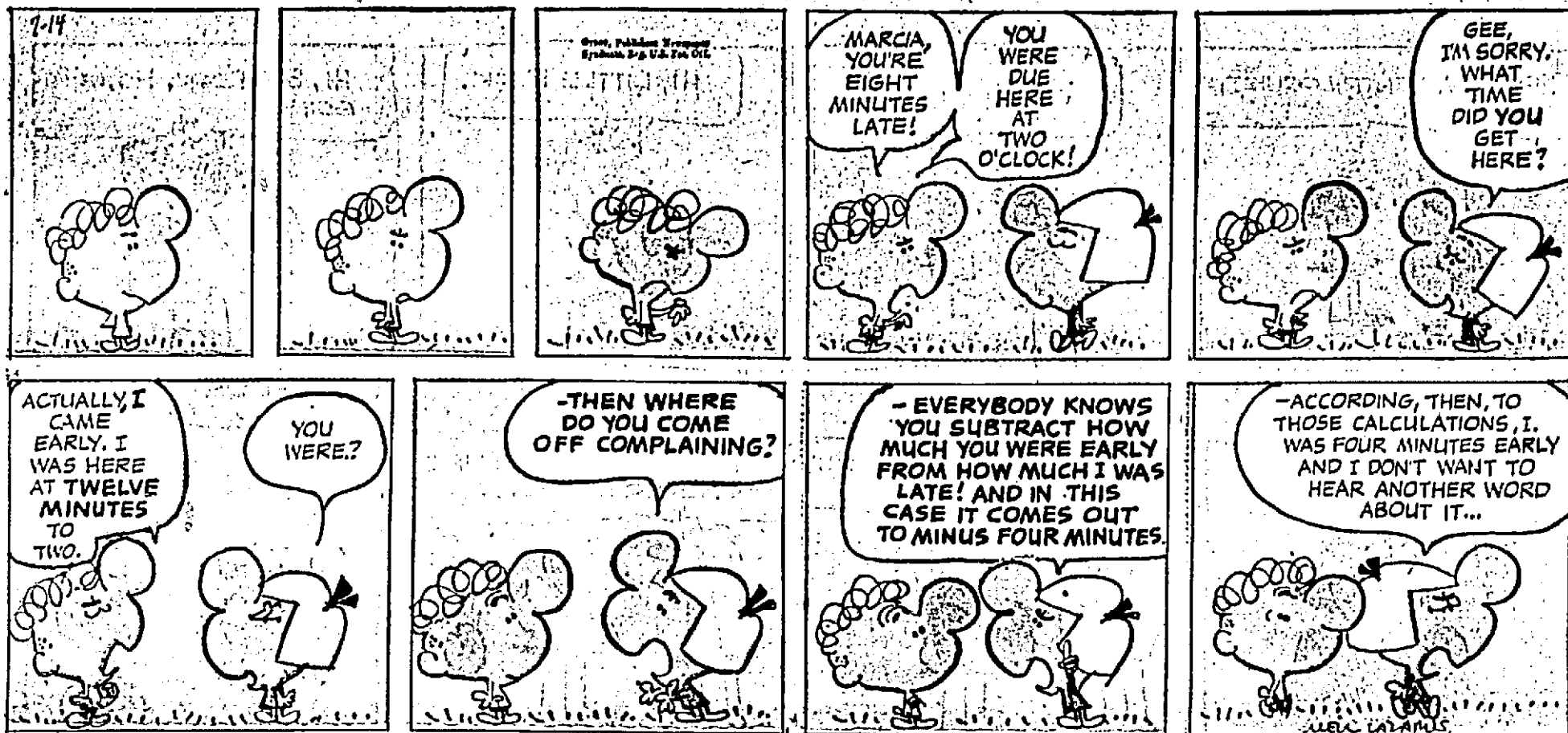
By Leslie Turner



CONTINUED...

MISS PEACH

By Mell



ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



Disability Payments

When you get hurt and can't work!

HERE IS WHAT YOU CAN COLLECT

MINOR ACCIDENTS	When there is no disability, policy covers four doctor bill expense up to \$15.00 (limit \$3.00 per visit); plus X-ray expense up to \$10.00.
DISABLING ACCIDENTS	For most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. Disability Benefits up to \$120.00 at \$10.00 per month; X-ray expenses up to \$10.00; Ambulance expenses up to \$10.00; PLUS Hospital Benefits to \$200.00 at \$5.00 per day. Maximum total \$440.00.
FATAL ACCIDENTS	For Auto and Pedestrian Accidents: maximum total insured to \$420.00; for other Specified Travel Accidents, maximum \$120.00.
MONTHLY INCREASE	\$100.00 for most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. \$1,000.00 for Auto, Pedestrian, certain specified Travel accidents, up to \$10,000.00 for other specified Travel accidents.
ELIGIBILITY	Important Death Benefits Increase 1% each month you are insured—up to 30% maximum.
LIMITATIONS	Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.
EXCEPTIONS	Benefits reduced one-half after 65th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

Provided as a Reader Service of

ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Only 50¢ A MONTH

Independent Press-Telegram

It costs a whale of a lot to be laid up by an accident—any kind of accident. When the family bread-winner is hurt and can't work, his income is usually reduced or stopped entirely. Result? The family savings are drained so much that it may take years to recover from the high accident costs.

Bills for medical treatments, X-rays, hospital rooms, wheel chairs and a dozen other unexpected expenses, take a big chunk out of anyone's hard-earned savings.

This insurance is designed to help you solve the Accident Expense Problem. You may find it hard to believe, but

this policy—at a cost of little more than a penny a day does pay the benefits shown below, for accidents at work, at home, in your automobile, on the street, and even at play.

Hundreds of claims are paid every week to men and women, like yourself, who never expected to be hurt. But they realized that, since one American in every 12 gets hurt each year, they just couldn't afford to be without this low-cost protection.

Take advantage of this great Reader Service—the personal accident insurance that brings you cash when you need it most! Send in your application today!

Mail this APPLICATION today!

To: Resident Agent,
National Casualty Co., care of
Registrar Agent,
National Casualty Co.,
Independent Press-Telegram
Long Beach, California

I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 50¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY — Send no money. Pay carrier 50¢ each month at the same time you pay for paper.
☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY — Enclose \$6.00 Annual Premium with each application.
☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT.
☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM.

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

Age (1 to 79) Phone No.

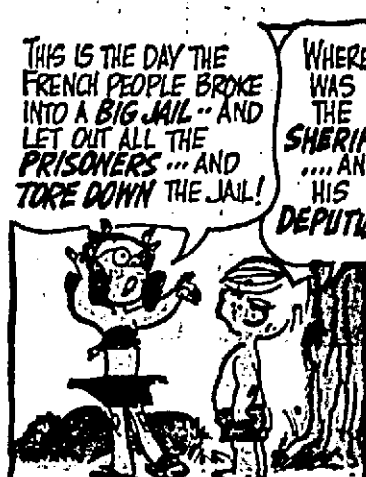
Address (Street and No. or RFD) (City and State)

Name and beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Other"

Name of beneficiary (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

Dennis

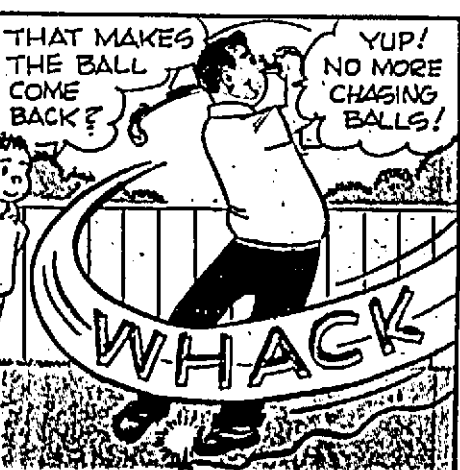
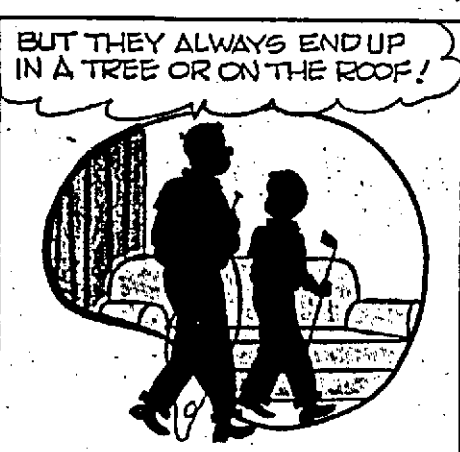
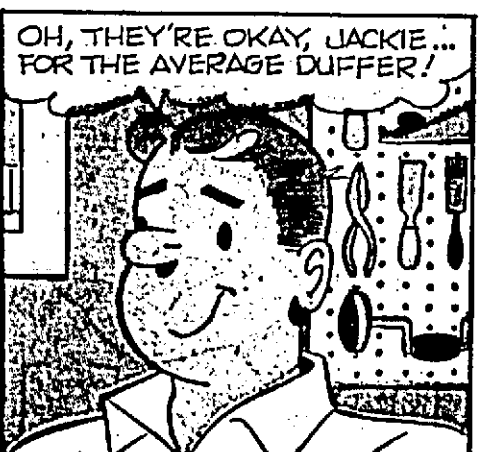
by Hank Ketcham



THE BUNKS

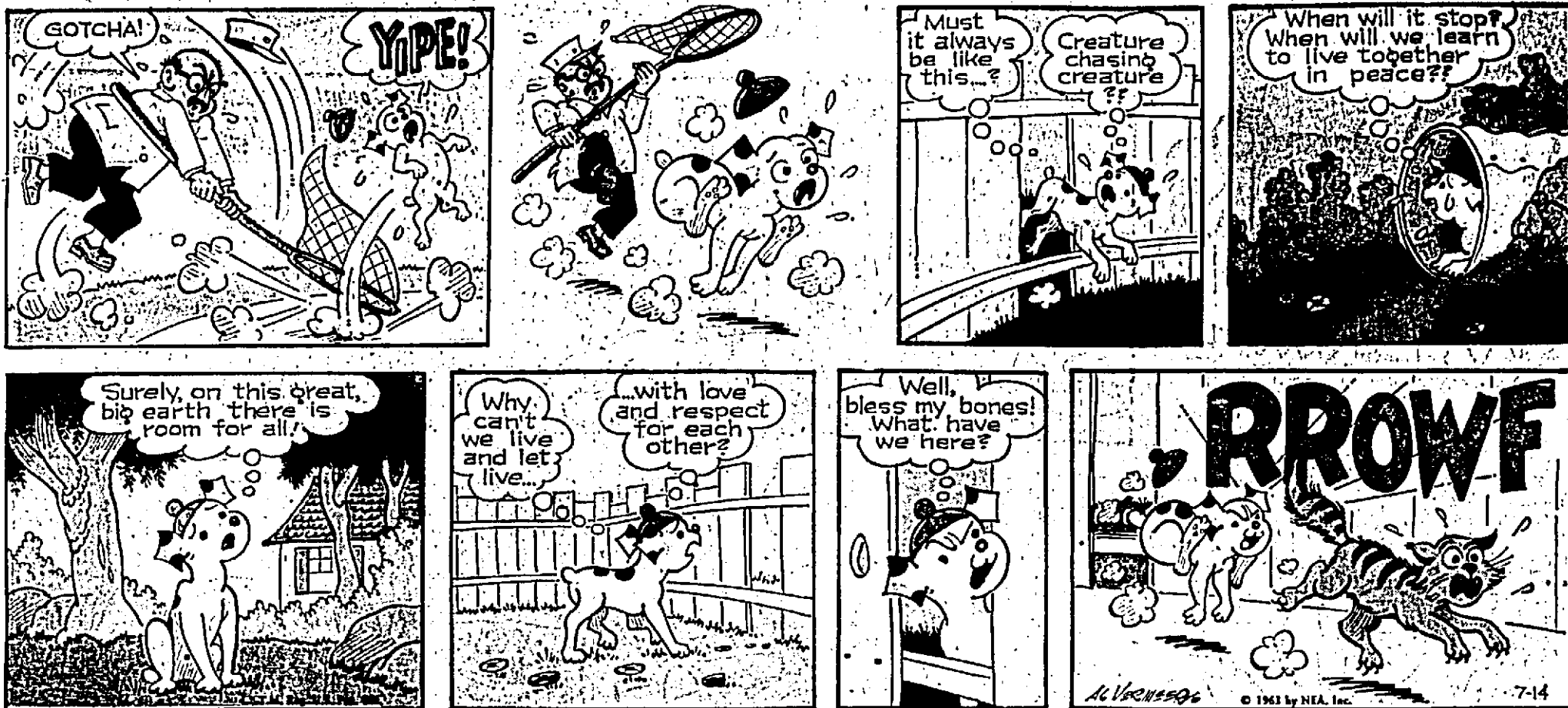
by CARL GRUBER

DOGGONIT! ANOTHER ONE UP IN THE GUTTER!



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

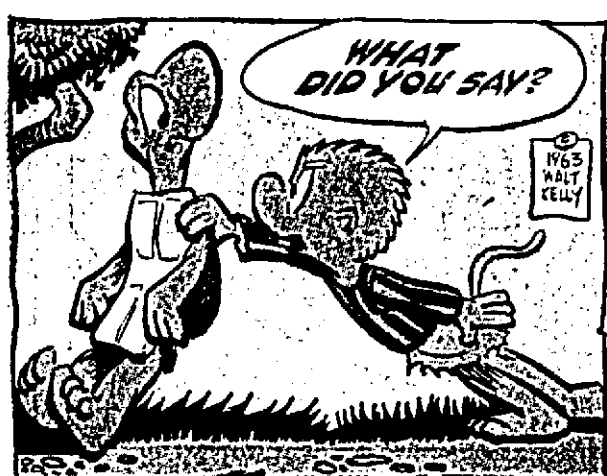
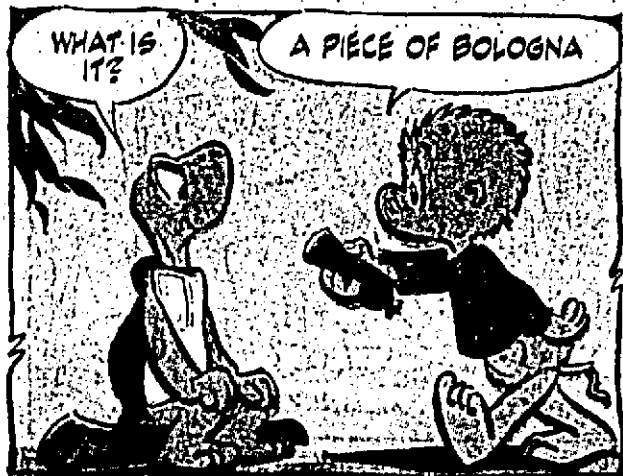
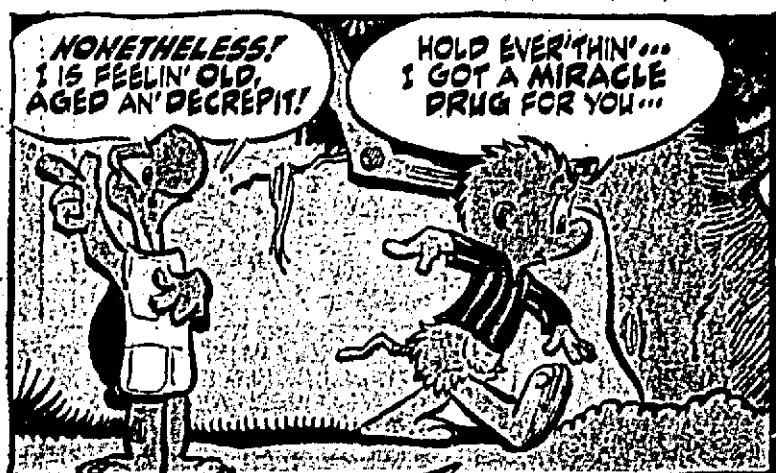
By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



STEVE ROPER

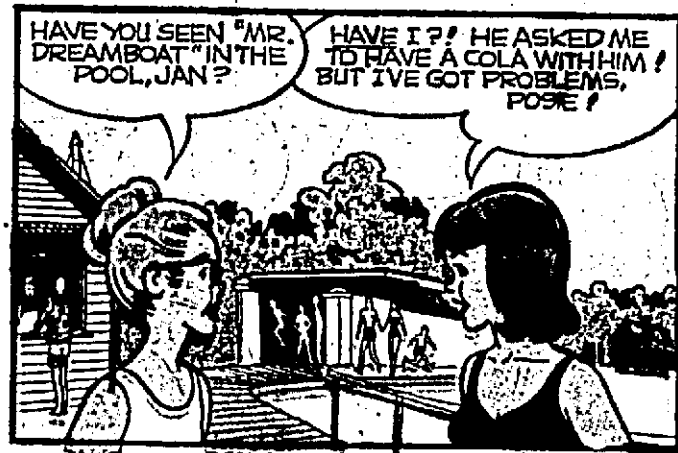
By Saunders and Overgard



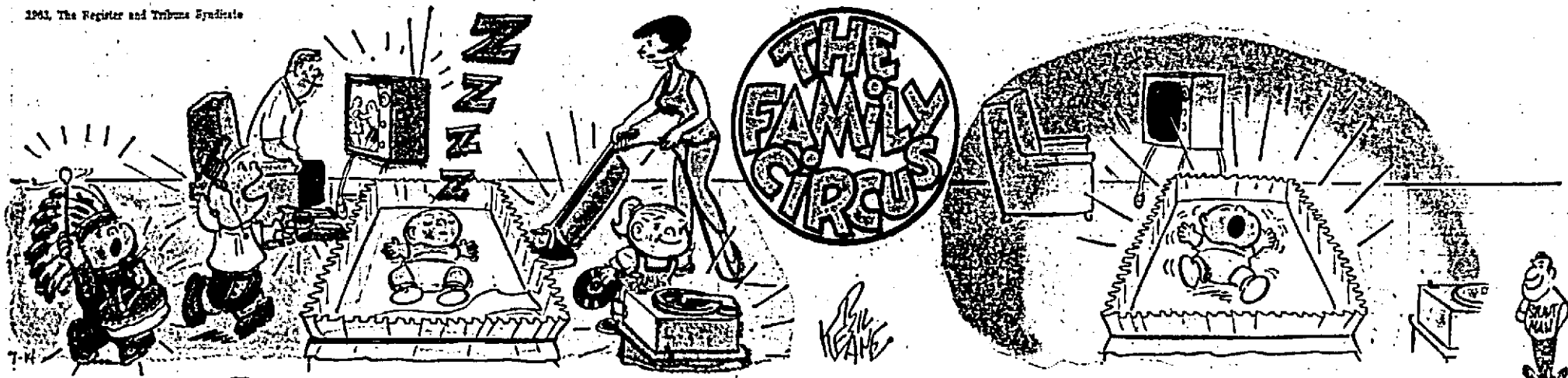


THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



1963, The Register and Tribune Syndicate



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

OKAY, DINNY, LET'S GO! IT'S TIME YOU'N ME WENT FOR A LONG, LONG RIDE!

WE KNOW WHAT YOU COWBOYS ARE THINKING, BUT EXPERIENCED DINO SAUR RIDERS ALWAYS MOUNT FROM THE [WRONG] SIDE IN THIS COMIC.

LOIS TIME HAS PASSED BY SINCE OUR ROPE OUT INTO THIS WILD, GREEN YONDER!

FUNNY WE NEVER CAME OUT THIS WAY BEFORE

IT SURE DON'T LOOK ANY-THING LIKE DEAR OL' MOO... EVEN TH' ROCKS ARE DIFFERENT...

...AT LEAST SOME OF THEM ARE! TAKE THAT ONE FOR EXAMPLE...

...AN' THERE'S A COUPLE MORE...

...I NEVER SAW ROCKS WITH MARKS LIKE THAT ON 'EM BEFORE!

...IT'S ALMOST LIKE SOMEBODY PUT 'EM THERE! WHY, I....

HOLYCOW!

V.T. Hamlin
7-14

OFF THE RECORD
by ED REED

"The medical magazine reports a new ailment for the woman who has everything."

"She could've married anybody she pleased—but she never pleased anybody."

"I heard a heck of a good story you folks would enjoy—"

THEY SAY IT WILL COME BACK! —WONDER IF IT WILL?

—YEP, IT WORKS!

MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli

THAT LOOKS AWFULLY GOOD... YOU'D THINK HE'D OFFER ME ONE.

OH, NO... I'M JUST THE POSTMAN. I WALK MY FEET OFF, DAY IN, DAY OUT...

DICK CAVALLI

IN THE SUMMER'S HEAT, AND WHEN THE WINTER WINDS HOWL, BUT DOES ANYBODY APPRECIATE IT?

DOES ANYONE TROUBLE HIMSELF TO GIVE ME A PAT ON THE BACK AND SAY, "WELL DONE, OH FAITHFUL MURPHY!"?

DON'T MAKE ME LAUGH!

GOOD MORNING, MR. MURPHY.

DON'T SPEAK TO ME, YOU INGRATE!!

I'M PROBABLY THE ONLY PERSON IN THE WORLD WHO CAN INFURIATE A POSTMAN BY SAYING GOOD MORNING TO HIM.

7-14